In Twelve Parts—208 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

...AY MORNING. Vol. XLII. JULY 22, 1923.

The Los Angeles Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...S

...AISE ...I DUST

...ime Ban ...lani-

...ENICE ...PENING ...EYWAY

...Correspondent ...20.—Maps and ...e taken under ...proceedings to ...Attorney Lyon ...department. In ...next ten days ...at which time ...to one of the ...e in which it

...rolleway com... ...ber of Com... ...ered evidence ...will be suf... ...suit. ...ctric Railway ...d to the high... ...ill offer strong

...g fight; but I ...vill win." Dar... ...of the Trolley... ...d.

...eking ...From ...ighway

...PATCH.] ...hy 20.—A call ...m Mecca people ...muddle straight ...voiced by Mrs ...e is a Riverside ...l who expresses ...e Southern Pa... ...California High... ...he County Board ...ne citizens of ...able to work out ...r from the State

...part: "The high... ...e railway. The ...to feel that it ...a crossing at ...ect with the di... ...e Sunkist Trail. ...erected a large ...ly in the route ...ne, which floods ...oughly that it is ...sible. Tourists ...come into Mecca ...this sink-hole."

...e's New ...Creates ...g Record

...DISPATCH.] ...July 20.—A per... ...he Applied Arts ...Riverside Poly... ...eel, amounting to ...today from City ...e office, brought ...building to $234,... ...ne of the largest ...f the year. ...e year's total well ...0,000 mark. G. ...the architect of ...The contract has ...William G. Reed ...The building will ...concrete, 100 by

...little doubt now ...s year's total will ...last year's figure. ...ear was $1,458,429, ...year in Riverside's ...ect total for this ...$1,100,622.30.

...FAIL TO ...YSTERY SHIP

...DAY WIRE.] ...BARA, July 20.— ...ral and local of... ...a and Santa Bar... scrutinizing the ...stretch of 100 miles, ...been found of the ...hich is supposed by ...officials to have ...of real whisky ...this vicinity. The ...rum-runners who ...outh of this city ...still held in jail in

LAW WILL CURB STUNT FLYER

Santa Monica Takes Action to Halt Fatalities

Commander of Army Field Supports Measure

Four Deaths in Three Weeks Emphasize Danger

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 20.—In an effort to reduce the number of civilian aviators, four of whom have plunged to their deaths in the Bay District in the last three weeks, the City Commissioners today began preparation of an ordinance to regulate flying within the city.

The preparation of the ordinance was begun at the instance of Major C. C. Moseley, commander of the Clover Aviation Field, who declared that it would have the full support of the army reserve officers stationed here. Every city and town in Southern California where flying is in progress will be asked, through its various civic and commercial organizations to pass similar ordinances to reduce the number of deaths among the civilian aviators, he said.

NATIONAL LAW AID

The ordinance being drafted is designed primarily to curb hardy aviators and stunt flyers, it was indicated. Lieut. Moseley stated that an effort has been afoot to have Congress pass a national law regulating flying of civilian aviators and others. Such a law, he said, would provide a government inspector at each flying field. His duties would be to inspect each plane before it leaves the ground, and in this way the number of fatalities would soon be reduced to a minimum, he said.

Virtually every one of the fatalities in the past has been that of civilian flyers, who took the air in faulty planes. The presence of a government inspector at the fields would have prevented these fatalities, he believes.

MANY PLANES UNSAFE

A recent inspection of the civilian planes stationed at fields owned by the city at the municipal airport, but closed that twenty-six of these were unsafe, Lieut. Moseley stated. Many of the civilian aviators are not licensed pilots, while others who go up in civilian planes are untrained.

The reserve officers at the field have banded themselves together in the Flyers' Protective Association in an effort to eliminate stunt flying, he declared.

Reproduction of Ancient Indian Hut Is Proposed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, July 20.—Chumashan Indians more than a century ago became part of the Indians, and outside of the Indian annals the name is practically unknown. The same is true of many tribal divisions of the county. a name, such as Sespe or Piru, preserves it, and now that there is just one Ventura Indian in the land of living. He is spending his days on the Camarillo ranch.

It has been proposed that a model of this ancient Indian dwelling, the making of one of the old grass huts such as the Indians lived in before the white man came with their adobe houses, is hoped to have the structure finished by the time of the county fair and possibly have it as an exhibit in the women's progress building, or it will be preserved as a permanent exhibit at the museum.

The padres with the Portola expedition left written descriptions of these huts which will help to tell about where Seaside Park is now located. It is doubtful whether any Ventura county resident now living has ever seen one of them.

Pleads His Own Suit and Wins Damage Action

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, July 20.—Davis, a La Habra rancher, defended himself successfully here today in a $10,000 damage case, stating he could not afford a lawyer. The rancher won a stiff fight against two famous lawyers and won a favorable decision from Superior Judge Williams.

The case resulted from an automobile accident during which Davis's car struck a car at a road intersection near the town of La Habra, June 16. The jury examined the witnesses and presented his case in a manner that won the admiration of the entire attendance.

...RSAL IN AUTO COST

...Post Fines for Speeding to Pay Program Included Recitation by Actor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

...A, July 20.—Reciting a soliloquy which he was ...view of one of his plays later that evening, ... about how fast he was driving down Ocean ... Judge Morton, in police court today.

...ost's explanation: ...ning, against time, ...ach, where a pre... ...my plays was to be ...e recite a soliloquy ...le of the play was ...ng down Orange ... I kept repeating ...words. I paid not ...ention to my speed... ...of a sudden, some ...Gobi desert popped ... up out of the hot sand ... it was a policeman. In ... of my reverie, I was a ... the law.

"And that's not all," ... court, "I reached Redondo ...nick of time; finished ... and started back to Los ...most in the same breath. ...Grove avenue, same spot ... some oriental potentate ... my trail, I give up."

Mr. Post was fined $5...

ALLIES WILL EVACUATE

Powers Ready to Quit Turkey

British, French, and Italian Troops Await Signing of Peace Treaty

Ratification is Assured at Constantinople; Forces Cut to Minimum

BY LARRY RUE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—With peace practically assured, the Allies have commenced preparations for the evacuation of Constantinople, Chanak and Gallipoli, occupied since 1918.

Gen. Harington yesterday was closeted with Gen. Selaheddine, Turkish military commander here, evolving a plan for removing the 12,000 Allied troops. Gen. Selaheddine assured Gen. Harington that the Turks will prohibit any manifestations against the Allied troops or foreigners and promises to maintain order and safeguard property.

Gen. Harington agreed to turn over the buildings and apartments occupied by the British troops to the Turkish government, leaving installations of furniture.

SELLING OUT

The British already are getting rid of their supplies and are selling out the steel huts of their big camp at Maslak, between here and Therapia. British officers have been leaving for London for some time. Preparations at Chanak and Gallipoli indicate that the stakes will be pulled as soon as Angora ratifies the treaty.

Although the Allies are not giving publicity to their exact military strength here, it is understood the maximum British contingents did not exceed 12,000, which during the last six months have been reduced to half of that. The French have 6000, while the Italian forces do not exceed 2000.

WILL RATIFY

The Turks are hurrying preparations to ratify the treaty. The Minister of the Interior has urgently called the Deputies to Angora immediately to start discussion of ratifying the treaty as soon as the copy reaches there.

At the same time the government announces that all departments, excepting public utility, will be closed for a week, commencing Wednesday, to celebrate peace. To economize, the government announces that the celebration of a Mohammedan holiday on August 25, and the signing of the peace on August 24, will be held on the same day. The people have been called to prayer at the

(Continued on Second Page)

ALASKA NOT SO BAD OFF

President Thinks Woe Magnified

Northland Admitted to be in Need of Help, but Problem is Deemed Simple

Overdevelopment and Kindred Evils to be Avoided by Government

BY GRAFTON WILCOX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORDOVA (Alaska) July 21.—President Harding and Cabinet officials have practically completed their inspection of Alaska and find it needs help, but not so much as they had been led to believe. The President is said to be convinced that Alaska can be well taken care of without any extensive reorganization of government and without a great outlay of Federal aid.

Primarily the President and his advisers, Secretaries Wallace, Hoover and Work, are expected to commit themselves to a general policy of conservative development. Nothing will be done, it is stated, to encourage colonization or to overdevelop agriculture. The government will help make Alaska self-sustaining and a permanent home-land of tomorrow instead of a bonanza land today.

PROTECTION PLANNED

Restriction will be placed on industries which are now being threatened with destruction because of the grab-all policy of interested capital, particularly in regard to salmon fisheries. Restrictions that absolutely prohibit development of other resources, such as the pulp and paper industry, are likely to be modified slightly but not so as to react against conservation of forests.

The President and his advisers were impressed with the meeting in Fairbanks when a great crowd voiced unanimous approval to the action of Hoover in closing two destructive salmon fisheries traps in the Yukon River. The crowd also cheered when Mayor Marquam of Fairbanks declared the people would fight to a finish to prevent leasing of the government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks to private interests. He declared it would mean eventual monopolization of coal, gold, silver, fisheries and other resources by private capital.

With respect to agriculture, the President, Secretary Wallace and others are convinced of the great possibilities of Alaska to sustain a large future population. Wallace and his associates were assured it would be a great mistake to encourage any colonization territory with a view to rushing agricultural development as exportation

(Continued on Second Page)

...THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ER: Clear. Wind at 5 ...hourly, eight miles. ...highest, 84 deg.; ...Forecast: For ...and vicinity: Fair, ...cooler weather ...page of this section.

...A digest in Spanish ...important news events ...be found on the ...page of this section of

...SAN PEDRO HARBOR NEWS. ...Record of arrivals and ...vessels in and out of ...Harbor will be found ...Part I.

...It has been indicated ...records in Triangle ...investigation will be ...the grand jury, with ...to be opened tomorrow.

...of convicted liquor ring ...under $20,000 bond. ...have been as... ...on committees ...of plans of meetings

...cannery owl was or... ...under leader... ...Edison at Coliseum ...over downtown ...meeting.

...dog, reported lost ...has been found and ...to her husband and ...no reward trip.

...returned as Mann Act ...was arrested and the ...and, with wife on ...

...Whittier man, ...of four fumes, ended ...of gassy over wife.

...Hayward pro... ...fisheries are ...hands of Secretary

...Attorney General Dolley at ...plans to ...up" in war

...get away at Santa ...ship to Honolulu, ...during the de...

...Hoover receives Mrs. ...plans to reinstate... ...Free Library em...

...L. Sacks was freed ...Judge in Police ...had plans to go ...for a rest.

...Secretary De la Huerta ...of Francisco Obregon ...President Obregon will have no ...parley being con... ...and Mexico.

...RAFFIC: Plan for ...intersection pledg... ...Automobile Club ...Traffic Commissioner ...in New York

Massachusetts Representative echoes call for special session of Congress, declaring coal famine threatens.

Senator Brookhart declared progressives welcome Senator Moses's call to conservatives as showing strength of independents.

FOREIGN. Allied troops prepare to evacuate Constantinople, Gallipoli and other occupied areas as Turks expressed willingness to sign peace treaty.

Poincare is dubious over acceptance of reparations terms as outlined in Baldwin note.

Hawaiian Japanese factions are reported squabbling over school laws affecting foreign residents.

President and his advisers have expressed view that Alaska's troubles had been painted darker than the realities warranted.

FEATURES. Film celebrities turn farmer. Flapper's life is tough. Salvaging souls in "Hell's Half Acre." Pershing Square subway plan explained. Los Angeles the Mecca of epicures. "Smiling Bob" realizes aims. Where Angelenos keep trysts.

The New in Stores and Homes. Of Arts and Artists, by Antony Anderson. Pierre Key's music article. Fraternal affairs. Etiquette for all occasions by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk. 'Round About Los Angeles.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. The Spotlight on American reviews by Lillian C. Ford. Santayana, exalted singer, by M. F. Cummings. A Distinguished Churchman, by James Main Dixon. Literary Gossip. Books I Have Enjoyed Most, a list by Zona Gale, author; Robert C. Benchley, humorist; Eleanor Gates, playwright; Stewart Edward White, novelist; Irving Bacheller, novelist; Capt. Achmed Abdullah, author.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pola Negri turns acting tide. Jane Cowl explains Juliet. Valentino remains popular. Pictures of stars of screen and stage. Getting right atmosphere important in film production. Photoplays in the Making, by Hallett Abend. Intimate doings of stars.

SOCIETY. Women's work in clubs. Entrancing studies of social favorites. Summer affairs in the Southland. What women are about. Hostesses and guests at charming affairs.

AUTOMOBILE. American cars sold in 114 countries. President Harding to see Yosemite. California represented at opening of Banff-Windermere Road in Canadian Rockies. Paved highway foundations are investigated. Auto Club plans to battle grade crossings. Safety lessons for the auto driver. Ray McNamara's tips for summer trips.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Building reports show activity. New clothing firm locates here. Many new structures planned. Los Angeles banker explains growth of industry. Zoning rules clarified. Expert sees no cut in building costs. Oil tankers are revenue producers for city. El Monte offers advantages. Government engineer tells of Rio Grande project.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. On the Go With Jeanne, by C. D. Batchelor. John Steven McGroarty's Page. The Parsimony of Uncle Sam, by former Cabinet member. Frank G. Carpenter tells of liquor laws in Sweden. Mussolini, Italy's Volcanic Dictator, by Antonio Beltranelli. Her Arabian Knight, by Richard Connell. Other contributions by Ida M. Tarbell, Harry L. Foster, John W. Kane, Jacques Futrelle, George Law and others. Wallace Irwin's Jap Schoolboy. The Potters. The How in Houses. Good Short Stories. Noteworthy cartoons. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Care of the Body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Cover "Off Duty." Recent photos of Henshaw Dam. Apricot growers make money in off year. Farm News of Great Southwest. Watermelon season profitable in Imperial Valley. Farm septic tank a factor in rural sanitation. Second year's treatment of frosted citrus trees. Fine Herefords and horses share ranch. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE. Vacationland. Turning back the pages. Animals of many kinds. Community Drama, by W. E. Hill, noted satirist. Assorted views. Peggy Hamilton, the fashion butterfly. The dance. Champions. The Manly Art.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. "S'Matter Pop?" Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Old Ironsides. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. The Teenie Weenies. Aunt Dolly's Page. Buttons and Fatty. Our Puzzle Gym.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M.STANSIFER

The only economy some people practice is with their words of praise.

But We Have Our Doubts About the Door Knob!



MRS. PIERCE IS OVERRULED

Richardson Denies Right of Board of Control Member to Reinstate Library Employees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—Gov. Richardson today overruled Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce, a member of the State Board of Control, in her order to State Librarian Ferguson to re-employ Miss Kate M. Foley of San Francisco and Miss Catharine Morrison of Los Angeles as home teachers of the blind. They were dismissed by Ferguson, with twenty other employees of the library, to bring the staff within the reduced appropriation.

Without obtaining the consent of Ferguson Mrs. Pierce announced a few days ago that Miss Foley and Miss Morrison would be continued in the library service. Ferguson said he would not take orders from Mrs. Pierce in the matter of hiring and dismissing employees of the library.

When Gov. Richardson returned to the Capitol today, en route on his return trip south, he called Ferguson into his office and told him he was head of the State library and would not be forced to reinstate the two teachers.

"I do not intend," said the Governor, "to be made a supreme court to which dissatisfied employees and others can appeal regarding the conduct of department heads. The heads of departments are not to be interfered with in the management of the same. I have confidence in Ferguson's ability and judgment and have told him he is running the State library and will encounter no interferences."

Mrs. Pierce and H. P. Braden, the newly appointed member of the Board of Control, later were called into conference by the Governor and it is understood the Governor made clear his policy to allow department heads to run their departments.

Bricklayers Have Become Plutocrats

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWARK (N. J.) July 21.—Eighteen dollars for an eight-hour day henceforth will be the wages in Essex county, New Jersey, for bricklayers, it is provided in a new pay scale which became effective today after its adoption yesterday by the contractors and union men.

S. George Webb, executive secretary of the Building Trades Employers' Association of Essex county said today that 1700 men throughout the county are affected by the new scale.

The wage scale was negotiated amicably at the instance of the men, who pointed out to the contractors that they were entitled to the same wages paid the New York bricklayers.

ITALIAN VESSEL LOST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch to Lloyds from Alexandria says the Italian vessel Uietro Bribbolari of 1184 tons, has been lost. The crew was saved.

NARCOTIC WAR ORGANIZED

Five Thousand Under Leadership of Capt. Hobson Pledge Sympathy at Meeting

War against the narcotic evil was organized and unified in Los Angeles yesterday. Five thousand sympathizers in the cause, under the leadership of Capt. Richard Pearson Hobson, president of the Narcotic Education Association, pledged their sympathy to carry the battle throughout the community, State, nation and world.

Plans of the Narcotic Education Association, as set forth by Capt. Hobson, in a speech in the Coliseum at the Motion-Picture Exposition, contemplate the creation of a citizen's committee in every large city in the country, which will, by similar means, carry on and keep alive the spirit of the fight.

Religions from the most ancient to the most modern were represented at the Coliseum gathering, embassies and consulates of all nations, officials, municipal, State and Federal, legislative, executive and judicial.

"CONCLAVE OF WORLD"

Capt. Hobson termed the conclave "A Congress of the World." Shinto and Buddhists, priests, theosophists, and an American Indian in the person of White Buck, the latter in full native panoply and paint, were there. A thousand crusaders of Angelus Temple, the women in uniform with helmets and shields, came forward toward the close of the exercises and surrounded the speakers' platform, waving pennants and holding Bibles aloft as they sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers." They were accompanied by a band of school children.

Scores of messages from governors and other dignitaries were displayed with the explanation by Capt. Hobson that there would not be time to read them, but that they later would be published in pamphlet form, for general distribution. One from Charles Evan Hughes, Secretary of State, was read.

Italian Consul Piana, Japanese Consul Kishi and Argentine Vice-Consul Niese spoke briefly for their respective countries. Mr. Niese, in a double capacity, also represented the Lions' Club of Los Angeles, which he said had adopted as its slogan for the ensuing year, "Destruction to Narcotics."

Bishop Clifford spoke for Archbishop Hanna and Bishop Cantwell, who were unable to be present. Rabbi Hecht, with impres-

(Continued on Second Page)

PRESERVES FOR ALASKA FISH ORDER

Inquiry by Hoover Results in Increased Protection of Valued Species

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SITKA (Alaska) July 21.—Additional fish preserves will be ordered for Southeastern Alaska and possibly other portions of the Territory, definite and sweeping regulations adapted to the special spots where fish are taken will be preserved by the Department of Commerce in connection with aid from local boards, and an effort made to protect and increase the run of salmon and other species on which Alaska depends so greatly.

This is the definite result of the inquiry by Secretary Hoover and follows hearings at various fishing centers in Alaska by the Secretary and his aides. It is improbable that formal action will be taken before the return of Secretary Hoover to Washington but the decision has been reached and the necessary action to make it effective will be ordered within a few weeks at most.

When President Harding leaves here today Gov. Bone will leave the party and return to Juneau, the capital of Alaska, to resume his official duties after touring the Territory with the Presidential party.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty and several other close political and personal friends of the President are expected to join the party at Los Angeles and accompany the Chief Executive through the Canal and to Porto Rico and the Virginia Islands.

Germans Killed in Rioting Over Costs of Living

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRESLAU (Germany) July 21. Six persons have been killed and fifteen injured in rioting which broke out here yesterday and kept up until this morning, because of the rising cost of living.

Large crowds of people gathered in the impoverished districts of the city and made raids on the shops and hotels, carrying off all kinds of loot.

For a time the police were hard pressed in fighting the infuriated crowds. It was only after reinforcements of volunteers appeared that order was restored.

OREGON SHORT LINE TO BUILD MORE TRACKS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The Oregon Short Line Railroad today got permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to proceed immediately with the construction of ninety-eight miles of new line between Rogerson, Idaho, and Wells, Nev., at a cost of $5,094,000. At Wells, the new lines will connect with the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific systems.

FRENCH DUBIOUS OVER BALDWIN'S DEBT NOTE

Poincare Calls Reparations Aides to Consider Plans; Promises Speech as Reply

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 21.—The British reply to Germany's reparations proposal and a letter outlining its project for a settlement of the whole reparations problem was handed to Premier Poincare at noon today. Premier Poincare called his chief reparations advisers and experts, including Comte De St. Aulaire, Ambassador to London, into conference, which lasted throughout the afternoon. The papers were examined with great care.

Despite official declarations of secrecy, the principal points of Prime Minister Baldwin's suggestions are obtainable. They are as follows:

"First, an international committee of experts to decide Germany's capacity to pay.

"Second, abandonment of the passive resistance shall not be demanded from Germany except in return for pledges of progressive evacuation of the Ruhr.

LIMIT REPARATIONS

The total amount for reparations to be discussed shall be limited to the costs of restoring the actual devastations of France and Belgium, leaving the problem of inter-allied debts "to be settled by a conference," ten or fifteen years hence.

In an effort to conciliate Premier Poincare, Prime Minister Baldwin modified the first point—Secretary Hughes's famous international committee of experts—by saying it could be named by the Reparations Commission, thus coming under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and avoiding scrapping the troublesome treaty altogether.

Nevertheless, Mr. Baldwin does not say whether the committee of experts is to be international or interallied—which leaves out an all-important point of whether or not America will participate in the settlement. Mr. Baldwin states that this committee is justified under Annex 2, Part Eight, of the Versailles Treaty, which legalized such a revaluation of Germany's debt.

DUBIOUS THEORY

The whole British proposition seems extremely dubious to French officials. It is pointed out that the British attitude on the passive resistance in the Ruhr is unsatisfactory altogether, since it makes conditions establishing the affair on a plane of bargaining. The idea of postponing a settlement of inter-Allied debts by a wave of the hand—omitting to say how much England expects from France or how much the United States expects from France—also is unwelcome to Quai D'Orsay.

Premier Poincare's position remains the same. If there is a reduction in Germany's debt to France it must be accompanied by a reduction in France's debt to the United States and England.

PROMISES REPLY

Nevertheless, the foreign office indicates that a sincere effort will be made in the coming days to study Mr. Baldwin's suggestions in an effort to restore a common Franco-British action.

Meanwhile, Premier Poincare intends to give the whole problem his attention tomorrow at an address at Villars Cotteret, where he will unveil a war monument. As always on such occasions the Premier intends to make a speech on reparations and the Ruhr, which, like last Sunday's address,

(Continued on Second Page)

TROPIC ISLE GIRLS HOLD SAILORMEN

Two of Wrecked Alert's Crew Spurn Rescue Ship for Native Charmers

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, July 21. — The charms of two young and beautiful native maidens at Futu, Island of Niuafau, in the South Seas proved stronger than the call back to civilization for two members of the crew of the recently wrecked schooner Alert, according to the story related by Capt. Daniel McDonald, master of the Alert, who arrived here today aboard the Niagara with six members of his crew. They are on their way to the United States.

A sudden squall threw the Alert upon a coral reef off Futu on June 10, Capt. McDonald said. The captain and the crew awaited at the place a month for a passing ship to pick them up. Meanwhile, Harry Terry and A. Olson, members of the crew, fell in love with two native girls and when a rescue ship finally arrived, they refused to accompany their shipmates back to civilization.

The mariners married the girls, Capt. McDonald said and added:

"I don't blame Terry and Olson for their brides are very beautiful and exceptionally good housewives."

The skipper said no suffering followed the shipwreck. The natives, he said, are very hospitable and the women, especially the younger ones, are "very beautiful."

Governor Ready to Name Judges for Los Angeles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—Gov. Richardson announced today that he will name the six new Superior judges for Los Angeles county when he returns to the south next week. He said the appointments will not become effective until the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county provides courtrooms for the new judges.

The Governor declared that through a process of elimination only eleven candidates remain in the running out of ninety-two who applied to him for appointment. He said his selections will be made from the remaining candidates.

WEEPS FOR PANCHO VILLA

Secretary De la Huerta Grief-Stricken Over Assassination; Recognition Not Affected

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—The death of Francisco Villa, one time bandit dictator of Northern Mexico, continues an absorbing topic in official circles here. Secretary De la Huerta, when the news of the assassination reached him yesterday, wept and expressed deepest regret.

President Obregon, former bitter enemy of Villa and the man who overthrew the bandit's reign of terror, termed the killings at Parrall "a most disgraceful occurrence" and said "to use the knife and rifle to settle personal grievances or feuds of any nature is most deplorable; violence should not be employed to settle any kind of hatreds."

President Obregon stated that since Villa's submission to the Federal government he deserved the same protection as any other citizen and that orders have been given the military at Parrall to carry on a close campaign to run down the murderers of Villa and his followers.

INTERVIEW OBREGON

Correspondents today interviewed President Obregon regarding the effect of Villa's assassination on political events, especially the prerecognition conference between Mexico and the United States.

The Mexican chief executive said he is not inclined to think the occurrence is of great political significance, it being, according to his opinion, an affair of personal vengeance on the part of Villa's enemies. President Obregon pointed out that on several occasions Villa said numerous persons some day might slay him. That the death was a result of a premeditated plot within the city of Parrall was the belief of Obregon.

Villa's death will not affect the prerecognition conference, in the opinion of President Obregon. Questioned further regarding the progress of the conference, the President said final decisions are pending, but indicated that optimistic results will be attained

PREPARED STATEMENT

From President Obregon's utterances it is believed that the delegates are merely discussing manner of arrangements and the points of view of the two countries. A complete statement to the press will be compiled following the conference to inform the public of the two nations of the accomplishments of the parleys, Obregon stated.

"I have seen only the American representatives twice," said the President, "but on each occasion I gained the impression that they hold the most friendly feeling toward Mexico." President Obregon said that he honestly believes that the delegates are making every effort to reach an agreement.

DECISION SOON

The President indicated only a few points remain to be discussed between the commissioners. Pressed for a statement as to when the conference will end, Obregon was unwilling to hazard a prediction, but upon further solicitation, said, "I believe it will be very soon."

Questioned whether the five Supreme Court rulings and Article XXVII played an important part in the conference, Obregon said these rulings are a matter of law, indicating they showed nonretroactivity. He added that Mexico's established laws couldn't be "discussed" and could only be "explained."

When one correspondent plied Obregon with a query regarding persistent reports of the candidacy of Calles for the Presidency, he said such a question was not for him to answer.

EXTRA SESSION CRY RESOUNDS

Treadway Call for Action on Coal Latest

Easterner's Plea Follows Iowan's Demand

Fuel Outlook May Result in Stampede

BY ROBERT SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The East is joining with the West in a formidable coalition to force an extra session of Congress.

At the heels of the demand of Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, for an immediate extra session to enact legislation to aid the farmers who have been hard hit by the sagging wheat market, Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, today issued a statement calling upon President Harding to issue a call convening Congress at once to take up measures which he declares are vitally necessary to avert coal famine this winter.

Mr. Treadway wants legislation setting up a strong Federal agency to fix coal prices and regulate distribution. He made this statement after he had conferred with President Harding's coal fact-finding commission, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal fuel administrator. He is fearful that the famine conditions which kept New England shivering last winter are likely to be repeated this winter unless the government acts quickly. He predicted that anthracite coal will jump to $25 per ton, unless some kind of a price-fixing commission is set up.

President Harding has been proceeding on the theory that the country wanted a rest from constant legislating by Congress. When Congress adjourned last March, he let it be known that only the gravest emergency would induce him to call it back before December. When he departed for Alaska, he still held this opinion, and the latest advices from Alaska indicate that he has not changed his mind.

In assuming this attitude, the President has had the support of most of the conservative leaders of the party, but it is possible that some of them may weaken if the winter fuel outlook is as bad as Representative Treadway believes it is. Although most of the party leaders are of the opinion that Congressional action would not help the wheat farmers, some of them may join in the demand for an extra session in the hope that some sympathetic gestures at least might be made to allay the unrest.

"I am thoroughly convinced," said Mr. Treadaway, "that the only way possible to prevent much suffering next winter is through government supervision of prices and distribution. The Federal government should establish an office with authority over inspection of the quality of coal at the mines, the price and distribution.

"I feel that the subject is so important that whether there is a strike or not the President should call Congress into special session on his return. I will have legislation drafted ready for consideration as soon as Congress reassembles. I will see the President as soon as possible and lay before him the facts as I find them and urge for remedial legislation before cold weather. If we wait until December for Congress to meet it will be too late to prevent such suffering such as there was in my district last year."

AGED CHAPLAIN DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—Rev. James M. Payne, 80 years of age, chaplain of the National Military Home at Leavenworth for twenty-three years and a Methodist minister for forty-eight years, died at Fort Scott, Kan., at the home of his son, Dr. E. B. Payne.

GIBBONS DENIES DATE WITH SIKI

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21. —"They had better consult Tommy Gibbons and myself before announcing any matches," said Eddie Kane, manager of the St. Paul boxer, when informed that reports from New York were that the Gibbons-Siki bout was signed.

New York reported that the boxers were signed and would box sometime this fall in the Yankee Stadium. Gibbons in Minneapolis, appearing in a vaudeville skit, said he would be glad to box Siki in New York, but wanted a return shot at the champion ahead of any other match.

Kane said that he had several other matches under consideration, but that Tommy will not be able to box until his thirteen weeks' vaudeville contract is completed.

"We want Dempsey," said Kane, "as we are both confident that with a competent referee the verdict will be in our favor."

Hallet & Davis
Established 1839

VIRTUOLO

the World's Finest Player-Piano



This Summer, Make Music a gift to your children

Too hot to play outdoors. Mother gathers the children about her and seated at the Virtuolo tells them wonderful stories in the soothing music. Real children's stories of long ago and today, stories of rippling brooks, of the wind in the pines, of birds choralling, of elfin dances. Finally, the lullabies that make eyelids drowsy.

What a gift to mother in easing the care of children, stilling their fretting. What a gift to the whole family; music for every mood of every member, popular piano pieces or classic compositions; played beautifully without the slightest effort.

Come, see, hear and play the Virtuolo

It is within reach of every family, far less expensive than a summer vacation. We can offer remarkably easy terms and can place the Virtuolo in your home tomorrow.

Five Models Two in the Hallet & Davis Piano; two in the Conway Piano; one in the Lexington Piano . . . . . $495 to $750

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MUSIC IN THE HOME and SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

LODGE DRILLS AT EXPOSITION

Red Team Wins in Contest of Brotherhood

Thousands See Week-End Attractions

All Nations to Gather at Grounds Today

Giving a typical Saturday night show with a half dozen features being put on at the same time, the Motion Picture Exposition and Monroe Doctrine Centennial played to thousands of week-end pleasure seekers last night.

The day was given over to various organizations and societies, the honors being divided among the Anti-Narcotic Crusaders, the residents from Tulare county, the Jack White-Mermaid Comedies crowd, the Fraternal Brotherhood, postal employees, Daughters of Scotia and local residents from Pennsylvania and Colorado.

TEAMS IN CONTEST

The chief attraction at the night show was the competitive drills between the teams of the Fraternal Brotherhood. Three teams competed. The silver cup went to the "red" team. The movements and formations put on by the teams were so excellently carried out that it was with difficulty that the judges reached a decision. The regular show was given in addition to the drills.

Tulare county delegations swooped down on the Exposition, singing the praises of the home county and distributing literature. The Jack White-Mermaid Comedies skits with a number of the leading players on hand entertained a crowd in front of the company's bungalow.

STARS GREET FRIENDS

During the afternoon Bessie Love and George Hackathorne, two of the featured players in Mrs. Wallace Reid's film, "Human Wreckage," greeted large numbers of their friends at the Thomas H. Ince bungalow. Madge Bellamy entertained in the evening.

Today is All Nations' Day at the Exposition. Delegates from a number of Latin-American and European countries will participate in the festivities. Claire Windsor, Goldwyn star, will receive visitors at the Goldwyn bungalow at 3 o'clock.

THINKS ALASKA NOT BADLY OFF

(Continued from First Page)

of foodstuffs never can be practical.

Careful survey of the situation indicates Alaska could sustain eventually on her own agricultural land a population of 3,000,000. However, as the present population is only 55,000—30,000 white and the rest native Eskimos and Indians, it is estimated that 30,000 acres in the whole Territory could be cultivated for farming purposes with 33,000 more available for grazing. The government also is inclined to recommend more liberal appropriations for Alaskan roads as transportation is vital to her population.

GENERAL POLICY OUTLINE

President Harding gave an indication of the general policy when he said after the Fairbanks visit: "I thing a little philosophy can be applied to Alaskan conditions. I do not know of any aspirations that are more desirable than to encourage health and happiness. What do we live for; for compensations of friendships, delights of within and happiness and contentment at home. You have all those in Alaska as much as any people in the world. I have a suspicion that most of the complaint which comes from Alaska must come from those who are commercially disposed, who have a desire to acquire more than the average share of this world's goods, and then to take it somewhere else.

"From this day forth my official as well as my personal interest in Alaska will be in those who are trying to make a real empire of Alaska and who intend to abide in the empire which they helped create."

Mrs. Harding is fatigued by her long journey and has not left her boat apartment since her arrival from Fairbanks. At Seward, Tuesday night, she did not accompany the President's party to the Copper River section nor over the Guggenheim Road from Cordova, Friday. Doctors are not apprehensive of immediate trouble, but are taking all precautions to prevent recurrence of serious illness.

BELASCO DISCARDS STAGE FOOTLIGHTS

INSTALLS NEW SYSTEM OF ILLUMINATION IN HIS OWN THEATER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—The spotlight and footlights, familiar traditions of the theater, have been discarded by Devid Belasco, producer, who today completed the installation at the Belasco Theater of a new system of stage illumination suggested by the rainbow. Mr. Belasco believes that the system, which is the result of years of experimental work, will revolutionize stage lighting, particularly for color effects.

The illumination is obtained by parabolic reflectors of high candlepower projected on silver reflectors. The reflectors are of different hues to give desired color values.

Mr. Belasco said that the most important department of play production aside from acting was lighting.

TWO MEXICAN FLYERS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—Two aviators were killed at the Balbuena aviation field in Mexico City this morning when a military biplane crashed from a height of fifty meters. The victims were Pilot Lieutenant Ricardo Diaz Gonzales and a military college lieutenant, Jesus Diaz Carrasco.

Section of Downtown Anti-Narcotic Parade



Women Marchers From Angelus Temple

DOWNTOWN PARADE FOR DRUG DRIVE

Thousands Join Line of March as Campaign on Narcotics Opens

To the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," thousands of Los Angeles persons of all ages and cults yesterday joined in the monster parade with which the Narcotic Education Association opened its drive in Los Angeles against ignorance, the prime cause of the dope traffic.

At the head of the parade as it swung from Hill street across Temple and into Broadway was a platoon of mounted and motorcycle police, followed by Grand Marshal Leonhardt and his assistants in the campaign. Then came a contingent of regulars from Fort MacArthur with a drum corps followed by the float of the Chamber of Commerce. Then came the marchers, men, women and children by the hundreds, marching four abreast, carrying banners and singing their battle hymn, indicative of the determination with which they propose to carry on the battle against the drug traffic.

In the parade were veterans of various American wars, including a fife and drum corps of the G. A.R., American Legion men, Boy Scouts and other organizations. All religious sects were represented, Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, marching shoulder to shoulder in the initial move against the many-headed monster of drug affliction.

Interspersed in the column were four bands; that of the regulars, the police band, the mail carriers' band and the Boy Scouts.

Last came the long double column of automobiles, secret societies, benevolent organizations and churches, most populous of which was the Angelus Temple contingent.

The enthusiasm and determination of the marchers were contagious, and many who had intended only to watch the demonstration from the sidewalks caught up the spirit, took up the refrain, stepped into the street and joined the marching throng.

NARCOTIC WAR IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from First Page)

sive remarks, followed Mr. Hawkins, who represented the Church of Latter Day Saints. Most of the statements were brief, some of them not extending beyond a single sentence, but all expressed the same spirit, sentiment and purpose.

OTHER SPEAKERS HEARD

Others on the speakers' platform who added their voices to the general purpose were State Senator Chamberlain, who brought a message from Gov. Richardson; United States Senator Shortridge, Congressman Lineberger, Mrs. Dorsey, superintendent of schools; L. H. Schwaebe, collector of port; Boyle Workman, president of the City Council; Brig. Boyd of the Salvation Army, and Harry Chandler, Capt. Taylor, U.S.N., spoke for the Navy, and Col. J. F. Hobson, U.S.A., for the Army.

George Hackathorne, who was associated with Mrs. Wallace Reid in the production of the picture, "Human Wreckage," read a message from Mrs. Reid in support of the movement and talked briefly.

Nearly all the principal speakers dwelt upon the impotence of legislation to eradicate the menace of narcotics, and agreed that it must be supplemented by education.

Senator Shortridge advocated efforts toward an international agreement that would eradicate the evil at its source, and pledged himself to use all his official influence to that end. Every pulpit, newspaper, theater and school should be made use of for that purpose, he declared. Congressman Lineberger expressed himself in similar vein.

COMPLIMENTS HOBSON

Harry Chandler recommended that every citizen constitute himself a committee of one for that purpose, and paid a tribute to Capt. Hobson, to whom he said the community owed a debt of gratitude for having organized this initial demonstration of a great, but hitherto more or less incoherent, demand.

State Senator Chamberlain, speaking for Gov. Richardson, said in part:

"A more worthy cause than that which brings us here this afternoon was never conceived. California is, indeed, proud of her contribution to this movement for the betterment of mankind. California is proud of you who have enrolled yourselves in this most worthy cause which brings us together on this occasion.

"And as the army of education surges to the front under the battle-flag of truth over the fields of humanity, California and its Governor pledge you the fullest support and wish you godspeed."

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson paid tribute to Capt. Hobson, and asserted her belief that for the warfare against narcotics to succeed, it must be founded upon the Bible and prayer.

The doors of the Coliseum were open to the public shortly before 3 o'clock. The meeting began with silent prayer and closed with the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

FRENCH DUBIOUS ON BRITISH NOTE

(Continued from First Page)

will be intended for England's ears.

BERLIN IN DARK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, July 21.—The German government has not yet received a copy of the British note on reparations, it was stated in official quarters tonight.

On Thursday, according to a semiofficial announcement, the government instructed the German Ambassador at London that in effect no German government would be expected to suggest to the population of "illegally occupied areas" to abandon passive resistance before adequate guarantees were given that those areas would be evacuated in the shortest possible time.

RECEIVED BY HUGHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The British note on reparations sent to the Allied capitals also was delivered to the Washington governments today as a matter of information. State Department officials said the text would not be made public nor could the subject be discussed. The note came through the American Embassy in London.

It was said officials had not had opportunity to study the note in detail, but it was indicated that when such opportunity had been afforded no announcement could be expected in view of the British government's injunction to strict secrecy.

DOLLEY AFTER LIQUOR CHIEFS

(Continued from First Page)

views concerning methods agents should employ in making raids.

"There will be no unprovoked assaults on bootleggers or anyone else," Dolley said. "A prohibition agent has no more right to hit a bootlegger than any other citizen, unless, of course, the bootlegger resists arrest. I am confident Director Rutter will support me in anything I do as long as I am right and the agents will receive the same treatment from me. But all agents must exercise good judgment and must not overstep the bounds of their authority."

Dolley already has worked out a plan for storage of seized liquor at both San Francisco and Los Angeles which will make suspicions of dishonesty in disposition of such liquor unwarranted. He plans to place one man in charge of the storage room in each city and make him responsible for all liquor seized and turned in for safekeeping. The agent who turns in the liquor will be given a receipt and a complete record of each seizure will be kept. The liquor custodian's duties will be very similar to those of a police property custodian.

War Finished, Is Statement by De Valera

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 21.—Emon De Valera, in a statement to an American newspaper correspondent, made through his publicity department, today, declared: "It is not the Republican or army's intention to renew warfare in the autumn or after the elections."

"So far as we are concerned," he added, "the war in finished. We intend to devote ourselves to social reform and education and to developing the economic and material strength of the nation."

REPORTS OF CANAL CLOSING ARE DENIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PANAMA CITY, July 21.—Word received here of reports circulated in the United States that the Panama Canal had been closed because of landslides caused much surprise in the Canal Zone. The canal was in full operation today as usual.

ALLIED FORCES TO QUIT TURKEY

(Continued from First Page)

mosques for the dead of the great war and the Nationalist struggle.

AMERICAN POET HELD UP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LAUSANNE, July 21. — Repeated conferences between Joseph C. Grew, American Minister to Switzerland, and Ismet Pasha, Turkish Foreign Minister, and between the American and Turkish experts, do not appear to have advanced the settlement of the disputed points in the proposed Turco-American treaty. The Turks are continuing to manifest toward the Americans the same inflexible attitude that they showed toward the Allies through the long negotiations here.

Both sides are working day and night in an attempt to hurry the conclusion of the negotiations and the Ottoman spokesman said today they were optimistic over the outlook and hoped to finish the negotiations in time for the signing of the American convention next Tuesday after the signing of the treaty with the Allies.

The American representatives did not seem to be so hopeful of concluding the talks by Tuesday, taking the view that unless the situation changed several days longer would be required.

RUSSIA ALSO WILLING

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, July 21.—Russia will sign the Turkish straits convention at Constantinople early in August, it was announced here today.

In his note to the Lausanne conference replying to its invitation for Russia to become a party to the convention, Foreign Minister Tchitcherni says:

"Although the soviet government considers the order of affairs provided for by the Lausanne convention regarding the straits as unsatisfactory and not a solid guaranty of peace, the soviet federation thereby being compelled to expend funds for fortifications on the Russian shores of the Black Sea, it will, however, sign the convention in the interests of general peace and make the experiment of collaboration with the Entente."

Will Float Log Rafts Down to Southern Port

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) July 21.—The Benson Lumber Company is to dispatch two more ocean-going rafts of logs to San Diego, Cal., next month, making four, which it will have sent to the Southern California port from its plant this season.

Each raft contains about 6,000,000 feet of fir logs and carries a deckload of approximately 75,000 feet of cedar telephone poles.

The next raft is scheduled to sail about August 5 and the fourth and last one will start the latter part of next month.

BRITISH SEAMEN FINED FOR IMPEDING VOYAGE

MAGISTRATE CENSURES STAFF OF ENGINE ROOM FOR BONUS DEMAND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, July 21.—Seventy-eight members of the crew of the White Star liner Adriatic were fined $10 in Liverpool today for "combining to impede the ship's voyage in New York."

Just prior to the time the vessel was due to sail from New York on July 7 after twenty-one men had deserted, almost the whole engine room staff walked ashore with their kits, demanding $25 a man for extra work which they said would be necessary owing to the desertions. They would not join the ship until the captain handed them a letter agreeing to pay the bonus. The ship was held up half an hour.

The magistrate said such a method could not be tolerated.

FUGITIVE ESCAPES POLICE OF OREGON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROSEBURG (Or.) July 21.—Edward Bland of Sacramento escaped arrest here today when he ran from officers who approached him with a warrant and dashed through train doors, up and down aisles, doubling back upon his tracks, jumping from one train to another and finally escaping in the maze of tracks and cars. Officers were endeavoring to arrest Bland on the complaint of his father-in-law, Fred Pankonin, of Sutherlin, Or., who said that his life and that of his wife had been threatened and asked that Bland be put under bonds to keep the peace.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. VOL. XLII.

LAST MAN'S CLUB NEAR L

Three Civil War Survivors Meet and Discuss Disposition of Hallowed Bottle of Wine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STILLWATER (Minn.) July 21.—Peter Hall, Alexander years of age, oldest member of the Last Man's Club, which its annual reunion here today, was elected president of the tion to succeed Adam Marty, organizer and president of the died last winter.

Only three members of the viving four of the which originated three ago, when thirty-four Company B, Minnesota met on the anniversary of tle of Bull Run. wine obtained at the it was agreed, is to the last member.

Mr. Hall accepted dency with a short gratitude.

"Our constitution said, "that when all our members are dead, man shall attend the quest on the anniversary of tle of Bull Run as this bottle of wine been kept intact since a toast to his dead of this fete he will of the Last Man's Club

"But it has occurred it has to you that quest would be a very Each banquet for been saddened by roads of death and a suggestion which sider for another upon at our last is, that we change so that the last drink the toast and club."

The question of the of the bottle then several speeches were One of these was to be sealed in a glass sented to the historical Society, but seemed to meet with approval was that toast had been with the remaining presented to Post of the and that it is to form a and that it is to remain until, if ever, the world contains no impossible.

WARRANT FOR

ST. PAUL, July 21. for the arrest of mer County Judge county, was issued Judge Charles B. ville on the Lundberg, charges of of County Commissioner charge of the sale of Dec. 4 Hall was closed a period from 1918 to

A Canadian veloped the famous ray of the Famous Ute

QUEZON AIDE DECLINES TO SERVE WOOD

O'Campa Rejects Post of Government Secretary in Philippines

BY WALTER WILGUS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

MANILA, July 19. — Julian O'Campa, formerly of Camarines, an adherent of Manuel Quezon, who was offered the undersecretaryship of the Department of the Interior recently by Gov.-Gen. Wood today turned down the offer stating "as a Filipino who treasures the liberty of his people I have come to the conclusion that I cannot, should not, accept the post."

Gov.-Gen. Wood yesterday appointed Eulogio Rodrigues, a Democrat, of the opposition party, Mayor of Manila. Senor Rodrigues accepted.

The Quezonites are charging Gov.-Gen. Wood with holding up cables and messages from the Independence Commission here to the United States. The fact is that they apparently are messages signed by one of the officials who resigned and hence they cannot be transmitted as government business. However, the incident is being fully capitalized by the disaffected sections of the press and politicians who accuse Gov.-Gen. Wood of dictatorial methods.

Gov.-Gen Wood is leaving tonight for Samar.

DALLAS IN THROES OF GAS-PRICE WAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) July 21.—Apparently unaffected by the announcement from Austin that the Attorney-General's department probably will investigate the gasoline price war in Dallas, gasoline companies were still posting rock-bottom prices today. Thirteen cents a gallon was the price maintained by most of the oil companies' filling stations, while several private stations supplied by one refinery were selling at 11 cents a gallon in Dallas, the lowest price reached here in years.

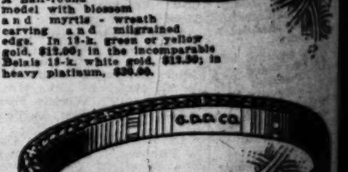
Favorite Styles In Wedding Rings

Experience has shown that the two pictured are among the season's most wedding rings. They are in the narrow demanded by Dame Fashion. They are artistically engraved in styles suggestive wedding day and its attendant happiness every ring the material and workmanship the high character you have come to expect Davidson Store.

Good as the cuts are, they cannot do the rings. We do want you to see how they are, however, and would appreciate an opportunity to show them to you. Come in at leisure and welcome.



A half-round model with blossom and myrtle wreath carving and milgrained edge. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.00; in the incomparable Belais 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in heavy platinum, $30.00.



A square model with carved myrtle wreath and blossoms on the sides and milgrained center. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.50; in the incomparable Belais 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in solid platinum, $25.00. Set with three or more diamonds, $30.50 to $225.

Old Jewelry Remodeled

One of the busiest places in our store is the department. Here we take your old-style jewelry remodel it into the beautiful white-gold fashions of today. Every job must be o every price most reasonable. That's why this is always busy.

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445 SOUTH SPRING STREET

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...CARRIER

...JULY 22, 1923. VOL. XLII. NO. ...

...N'S CLUB NEAR END

...Survivors Meet and Discuss Dispo... Hallowed Bottle of Wine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...dian.) July 21.—Peter Hall, Atwater, Mer... ember of the Last Man's Club, which con... re today, was elected president of the or... Marty, organizer and president of the club, ...died last winter.

Only three members of the ... viving four of the famous ... which originated thirty-nine ... ago, when thirty-four mem... Company B, Minnesota Vol... met on the anniversary of the ... tle of Bull Run. A bottle ... wine obtained at the first ... it was agreed, is to be drun... the last member.

Mr. Hall accepted the ... dency with a short expressi... gratitude.

"Our constitution provides," ... said, "that when all but ... our members are dead, the ... man shall attend the annual ... quet on the anniversary of the ... tle of Bull Run as usual and ... this bottle of wine, which ... been kept intact since 1865, ... a toast to his dead comrades. ... this rite he will close the ... of the Last Man's Club.

"But it has occurred to me ... it has to you, that that last ... quet would be a very sad affair. ... Each banquet for many years ... been saddened by the ... roads of death and I want to ... a suggestion which you ... sider for another year and ... upon at our next meeting, ... is, that we change our ... so that the last two men ... drink the toast and break ... club."

The question of the disp... of the bottle then came ... several schemes were ... One of these was that the ... be sealed in a glass case ... sented to the Minnesota ... torical Society, but the ... seemed to meet with the ... approval was that after the ... toast had been drunk, the ... with the remaining wine in ... and presented to the ... Post of the American Legion ... is to form a similar last ... and that it is to be passed ... on until, if ever, the ... the world combine to make ... impossible.

WARRANT FOR AUDI...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, July 21.—A ... for the arrest of A. V. Ra... mer County Auditor of ... county, was issued by ... Judge Charles E. Scofield at ... ville on the complaint of ... Lundberg, chairman of the ... of County Commissioners, ... charge of grand larceny in the ... and degree. Recent examin... of the accounts of Mr. Ran... closed a shortage of $4471.20 ... a period from 1918 to 1921.

A Canadian farmer has ... veloped the coreless apple ... of the Famous type.

Poor Sight
...R EYES ...MINED ...LASSES ...PLETE $2.90
...ation of your eyes, a pair ... glasses, in a frame, com... ...ft frames, lenses, fancy ... double vision glasses cor... ...ly low.
...people think as soon as their ... does it is a sign that they ...D TO WEAR GLASSES; ... not. Many are wearing ... who never did need them or ... it there.
...good, careful, painstaking, ... work you want, I'll prove ... It's the only kind that counts ... We are living in an age ...—when the best is called ... ...ay try to be reasonable in my ... to "drops" used. Some of ... are wearing glasses I
R. HOPKINS, M.D.
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Hours 9 to 4 ...Evenings and Saturdays Until 7



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...$ 4.00
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...Favorite Styles in Wedding Rings
...dence has shown that the two patterns ... are among the season's most popular ...rings. They are in the narrow width de... by Dame Fashion. They are deeply and ...y engraved in styles suggestive of the ...day and its attendant happiness, and in ...g the material and workmanship are of ... character you have come to expect of the ... Store.
...as the cuts are, they cannot do justice to ... We do want you to see how beautiful ..., however, and would appreciate an oppor... show them to you. Come in at your ...ad welcome.





...Old Jewelry Remodeled
...the busiest places in our store is the remodeling ...ment. Here we take your old-style jewelry and ...it into the beautiful white-gold and platinum ...of today. Every job must be a masterpiece and ...rice most reasonable. That's why this department ...re busy.
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...Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
...5 SOUTH SPRING STREET

MEXICO'S GREAT WEALTH SHOWN

...Natural Resources Are Almost Untouched

...Territories Will be Opened by New Roads

...unities for American Capital Seen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...XICO (Mex.) July 21.—... government report gives ... of Mexico's wealth ... resources and the op... that are awaiting ... capital and labor. ... holds the premier posi... among the silver-producing ... of the world, 2,000,000 ... being mined per annum. ... obtained from the copper ... deposits, there being no ... deposits, properly speaking. ... production amounts to from ... to 15,000 kilos a year. ... silver production is from ... to 15,000 tons a year with ... output somewhat higher. ... production reaches the ... of from 4000 to 6000 tons ... There are various large ... smelters in this country, two ... located in Tampico, but this ... has not reached the ... development, due prob... a scarcity of cheap fuel in ... where the iron deposits ... This is the case with ... Cerro del Mercado, ... City, where there ... deposits of 60 per ... amounting to 63,000,... ... The Hercules mine at ... in the State of ... contains 150,000,000 ... tons of iron ore of 70 per cent iron.

The republic has 236 metallurgical plants and 793 companies exploiting mining properties with a capital of nearly $150,000,000. The total number of mining properties in Mexican territory is 27,230.

IN SECOND PLACE

The oil fields, which have been rapidly developed during recent years, have placed Mexico in second place among oil-producing countries of the world and have made Tampico the oil capital of the world. The following government statistics will give an idea of the importance of the petroleum industry. The greater portion of the oil obtained in this country is heavy oil mixed with asphaltum and is divided into three classes, their specific weights being 0.93, 0.96 and 0.92. Oil of the first two types is used as fuel oil and also in the manufacture of asphalt. The second type of petroleum is used partly in the country itself and the remainder is either refined in Tampico or shipped to the States. The third class, constituting 83 per cent of the production and amounting to 3,000,000 cubic meters, is exported for the most part.

The oil region actually exploited consists of 20,000 hectares in the Tampico district. It is estimated that the probable oil area of Mexico is 61,000 hectares. Oil is carried through pipe lines forming a net of 3736 kilometers and capable of transporting more than 1,000,000 barrels a day. The development of oil production here has been rapid, as the proportion of the world's oil supply furnished by Mexico during twenty-one years, has been 26 per cent of the total output. In the year 1921, alone, more than 172,000,000 barrels were exported, the value of petroleum and its derivatives, exported that year amounted to $250,000,00. In addition to the production of crude oil, Mexico produces derivatives of petroleum at numerous refineries in the Tampico district, with a total capacity of more than 400,000 barrels daily.

MANY RAIL LINES

The republic has a net work of railway lines, with more under construction, which will aid in the exploitation of virgin natural resources. The most important system is controlled by the Ferrocarriles Nacionales de Mexico y Anexos Company, comprising five great divisions and nine small systems, the total mileage being 13,400 kilometers. This company owns 722 locomotives, 10,898 freight cars and 509 passenger cars. There are fifty-four independent railway companies with a mileage of nearly 8000 kilometers, which complete the total systems in the republic. These companies own, in all, 376 locomotives, 6500 freight cars and 600 passenger cars.

The railway system touches the ports of Matamoros, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Alvarado, Puerto, Mexico, Campeche, Progreso, all on the Gulf Coast, Guymas, Topolobampo, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Salina Cruz, on the Pacific Coast, the border ports of entry at Nogales, Juarez, Piedras Negras, Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros on the northern border and Tapachula on the southern border. All the States of the republic, excepting Lower California an Tabasco, are crossed by railroads. Tabasco has a good transportation system by river.

Tampico is the natural port of entry for this part of Mexico and recent reduced freight rates have increased the volume of tonnage handled at this port. Between ten and fifteen ships, not including tankers, call at the port weekly and unload and load cargoes.

Besides oil, lead, silver, cotton, coffee and hemp constitute the principal importations at the Port of Tampico.

The Owl Drug Co. BETTER DRUG STORES
CUT PRICES!
Cut prices result from cut costs.
And the Owl, maintaining quality, cuts costs through direct buying in large quantities, eliminating waste and selling quickly.
The saving goes to you!
The Owl Drug Co
45 Stores in 20 Cities
A National Institution Thirty Years Old

WOMAN RESCUED IN HILLS

Mrs. Glen Ellison, Reported Missing by Angelenos on Motor Trip, on Way Home With Husband

Mrs. Glen Ellison, wife of the well-known baritone singer of this city, for whom, it was reported yesterday, searching parties had been scouring the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake for three days, has been found and is now on her way back to Los Angeles, according to a telegram received yesterday from Bear Valley.

Mrs. Glen Ellison, wife of the well-known baritone singer of this city, for whom, it was reported yesterday, searching parties had been scouring the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake for three days, has been found and is now on her way back to Los Angeles, according to a telegram received yesterday from Bear Valley.

The telegram was received at noon by Francis S. Wright, manager of the music department at the Broadway Department Store, and a close friend of Mr. Ellison. It read: "Bear Valley, Cal. "Ellisons all right—On way here —car fixed at Little Pine. Barnett."

Rex Barnett, sender of the message, was one of a party of three which accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ellison on a two weeks' motor trip, on which they were en route when Mrs. Ellison became lost in the mountains.

FEARS DISMISSED

News of her disappearance first reached this city Thursday, when Mr. Ellison telephoned to Mr. Wright and to another friend, George Francis, that his wife was lost in the San Bernardino Mountains, and that searching parties had until that time been unable to find traces of her.

The receipt of the telegram by Mr. Wright yesterday was the first intimation to reach here of Mrs. Ellison's safety. It was feared for a time that she might have been injured while walking in the hills, and was thus unable to make her way back to the camp or to communicate with searching parties.

FRIENDS ACTIVE

Friends of Mr. Ellison, who is national known as a concert singer, exhausted every method of communication with the valley, but to no avail until noon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were hosts on the tour to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barnett and to a secretary of Dr. Frederick Strong of Hollywood.

The Ellisons live at 2306 Beachwood Drive, and have two boys, 8 and 10 years of age, who are in private schools near this city.

STRIKE OF FIREMEN DELAYS SHIP'S SAILING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21. — The British steamship Orca sailed shorthanded today owing to a strike three hours before its departure of thirty-seven firemen who demanded a £10 bonus. After the men had spurned his offer of £6 bonus, Capt. E. P. Matthew ordered them off the ship as "poor sportsmen." One stayed and was promoted. The skipper round twenty-nine men and sailed o ntime.

PRINCE REGENT GIVES GREETING TO WOODS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, July 21. — The Prince Regent, who is spending the summer at Hayama, came to Tokio today to receive Cyrus E. Woods, new United States Ambassador to Japan. The latter presented former Ambassador Warren's letter of recall and his own credentials and extended cordial greetings to the Prince, who in reply, said he was delighted to receive Woods. The Ambassador presented members of his staff.

CONFECTIONERS MEET TO PLAN ETHICAL CODE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 21.—Confectioners of States west of the Rocky Mountains are to meet here for three days, starting Tuesday of next week, in the semiannual convention of the Western Confectioners' Association. The chief business of the meeting will be the adoption of a code of ethics for the trade, according to local confectioners in charge of arrangements. Business sessions will be held in the forenoons, the afternoons being devoted to outings.

BAPTIST ALLIANCE TO DECLARE PRINCIPLES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STOCKHOLM, July 21.—The third congress of the Baptist World Alliance, which began its sessions today, brings together the leading figures of the Baptist denomination throughout the world. The congress will issue a new declaration of Baptist principles and will take a definite stand on a number of important world issues.

SAY UNDERTAKER IS BOOTLEGGER

Police Raid Funeral and Assert They Found Evidence

Felipe Ramirez is an undertaker by occupation, with an establishment at 326½ Temple street. Recently business in his line has been notably quiet.

So Ramirez, according to the police, considered the possibilities of some side line. Being thoroughly acquainted with the process of making embalming fluid, he is said to have experimented with the manufacture of a kindred product.

Officers Hartwick and Berry raided the undertaking rooms last night and charged Felipe with violation of the Wright Act. They said they saw him sell two pints of moonshine whisky to one of their colleagues.

EQUAL RIGHTS PLAN INDORSED

Women Approve Amendment at Convention

Resolution is Passed With Great Applause

Constitutional Proposal is Simply Worded

BY WINNIFRED MALLON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SENECA FALLS (N. Y.) July 21.—Delegates to the Woman's party conference today indorsed unanimously and with enthusiasm the proposed equal rights amendment presented by Miss Alice Paul, vice-president, in a speech which was received with applause as points in favor of the program were presented, and against which no dissenting voice was raised.

Miss Susan Anthony Radley of Illinois, a cousin of Susan B. Anthony, presented a resolution providing for equal representation of women in legislative assemblies, but her motion was not seconded, and was lost.

WORDING OF RESOLUTION

As adopted by the conference, the resolution and proposed constitutional amendment were as follows:

"Whereas, only one point in the equal rights program of 1848, that of equal suffrage, has been completely attained, and

"Whereas, the National Woman's party, as stated in its declaration of principles is dedicated to the same equal rights program as that adopted on this spot seventy-five years ago

"Be it resolved, that in order to bring the complete equal rights ideal to the victory that was won for suffrage, we undertake the following program:

"The securing of an amendment to the United States Constitution stating:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

Among the arguments in favor of a constitutional amendment, Miss Paul emphasized the economy of time and money in working nationally instead of State by State, and the fact that rights won in individual States have been lost by the action of succeeding legislatures:

Miss Paul said the wording of the amendment purposely had been confined to the fewest possible words to express the principle of equality.

TOLD SIMPLY

"We feel that this is what we want in the simplest English, and that no one can fail to understand it," she said. "Also, it will be very difficult for any officials to say they are opposed to equal rights for women."

Concerning possible legal objections, Miss Paul said the strong feminist movement back of the proposed amendment would guarantee its being interpreted by every court as meaning exactly what it says.

She proposed that the amendment be known as the Lucretia Mott Amendment.

Miss Paul's resolution proposing the amendment was seconded by Dr. Frances Dickinson of Chicago, a cousin of Susan B. Anthony, and several others.

The proposed amendment also was indorsed by Mrs. Leslie Warner of Nashville, Tenn., who attended the business session of the conference today.

Mrs. Warner was president of the Tennessee branch of the National American Suffrage Association when the suffrage amendment was ratified by the Tennessee Legislature, and is known as the victory president. She is now affiliated with the League of Women Voters.

EXPLAINS COUNCIL

At the afternoon session of the conference Miss Josephine Casey of Chicago spoke of the work of the Producers' Council, formerly known as the Industrial Council of the party of which she is president, and the aim of which she announced to be the removal of all discriminations against women in industry and the defeat of proposed discriminatory legislation.

The council will insist that all regulatory laws must cover all persons in the industries affected, whether men or women.

Among the honor guests were Miss Martha Davis of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Osborn, son and daughter-in-law of Thomas Mott Osborn, who is a grandson of Martha C. Wright and garnd-nephew of Lucretia Mott, both of whom signed the declaration of sentiments adopted at the 1848 convention, and Dr. Frances Dickinson and Miss Susan Radley of Chicago, cousins of Susan B. Anthony, who joined the equal rights movement in 1853.

TORONTO MAN CHOSEN ORANGE COUNCIL HEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINNIPEG, July 21.—Frederick Dane of Toronto today was elected president of the Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World, at the close of the Orangemen's convention here. Rev. David Ness of Whitenich, Glasgow, Scotland, urged the 120 voting delegates of the council to demand the recall of the British envoy to the Vatican, declaring him to be useless. He said that Orangemen all over the world were incensed at the recent visit of King George and Queen Mary to Rome.

FIRMS LOSE LICENSES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 21.—Licenses of forty-one business firms and corporations operating in Missouri were revoked by the State Finance Department today because the companies had failed to file financial statements required by law.

AGED WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, July 21. — Mrs. Joseph Castro, 80 years of age, was burned to death today at her home in Sebastopol when a coal-oil stove exploded. Her husband was severely burned trying to rescue her. Their home, a five-room bungalow, was destroyed.

LECTURE

"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—[Advertisement.

PLANS PAGEANT OF ALL NATIONS



Nelly Fernandez

One of the most spectacular features of the Motion-Picture Exposition is the All Nations' Day program arranged for this afternoon in the Woman's Auditorium. The program will include practically the participation of all Latin-American countries.

Mexico's foremost singers and dancers, headed by Nelly Fernandez and company, direct from the National Theater of Mexico City, will appear in colorful costume dances and national songs.

Through the courtesy of Manuel Sanchez De Lara, maestro of the De Lara Grand Opera Company, Miss Idell Moye, contralto, and Carlo Guidero, tenor, will give operatic selections.

A Mexican string orchestra under the direction of Jacobo Rosete, will be heard and will also accompany the Mexican dancers. Miss Isabel Nave, young Russian pianist, a June graduate of Polytechnic High School, will be heard in a concert program. Miss Nave has been coached by Miss Grace Adele Freebey and gives promise of becoming a brilliant artist.

Madame Teodora Wisniewska who possesses a charming lyric soprano voice, will give a group of French and Polish songs.

"A Night in Hawaii," under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Steele, will typify the atmosphere of Hawaii.

The BIRKEL Company

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals



THE Steinway is the instrument which helped Wagner, Rubinstein Liszt, Gounod and many others play their way to immortality. Today it is the piano of Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and Hofmann.

These are but a few of the towering figures of music to whom the Steinway has been, "not alone an instrument, but an inspiration." In homes of culture, the world over; in European palaces of royalty and nobility; in great conservatories of music everywhere, the Steinway is the chosen piano.

We are proud to be known as "The Steinway House." All models are here, available on liberal terms.

Steinway Uprights	Steinway Duo Art Reproducing Pianos	Steinway Grands
$925 to $1250	$2035 to $4600	$1450 to $2775

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 Broadway
The Steinway House

Steinway - Steinert - Stock - Krakauer - Kurtzman - Stroud - Bush & Gerts - Wheelock Lafforgue - Haines & Co. - Brinkerhoff - Holmes & Co. and the Famous Weber Pianos and Player Pianos; Conn Band Instruments; Harry Dybas Authentic Old Violins; Sambrakos Violins; and Many Other Famous Instruments; Victrola Specialties.

Exclusive Agents for
The STEINWAY Piano and The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

Tickets on Sale at the Birkel Company Box Office for—
The Mission Play with Sharon Lockhart now playing at Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel, Cal.
Season Tickets for the Hollywood Bowl Summer Concerts—Last Orchestra Concert—Season beginning July 10th in Hollywood Bowl.
Season Tickets for the new "Artists Series" Recitals—Beginning Oct. 22 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.
1923-1924 Season Tickets for the new "Artists Course" Recitals—Beginning early in October, 1923, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.
Reservations now being taken for the "Pilgrimage Play" opening July 13th in the Pilgrimage Play Amphitheater.
Ticket Books sold for Angeles Historical Revue and Station Pix Free Exposition.
Season Tickets for L. E. Behymer's Concerts at Philharmonic Auditorium.
and Other Attractions

G.H.Baker G.H.Baker
Clearance~
SHOE SALE
At Our Broadway Stores Only



A most extraordinary sale of thousands of pairs of high-grade Baker footwear.
Included are --
Strap Pumps -- Oxfords
Tongue Pumps -- All Sizes
All Colors -- All Leathers



A1802—White kid, black suede, bronze kid, brown satin or suede, also several combinations. A remarkable value.
Reduced from 12.50 to 4.85

Values to 13.50

At One Price Only
$4.85

1048—Black patent, brown trimmed, also similar models with high or low heels in brown calf, black satin and combinations.
Reduced from 8.50 to 4.85

Come Early Tomorrow
And bring your friends

Values not Approached in Many Seasons

See Page 4, Part I For other values.

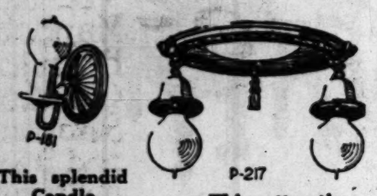
G.H.Baker
629—451—410 South Broadway
412 W. 7th Street—311 W. 5th Street

See Page 4, Part I For other values.

Factory to You!

Lighting Fixtures

At Prices Never Offered Before



P-181 — This splendid Candle Bracket — 95c

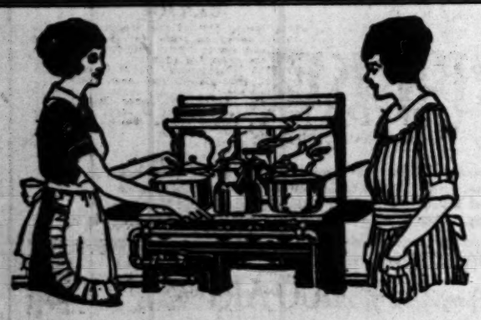
P-217 — This attractive bedroom fixture — $1.95

NO LAMPS

Our complete line of high-grade fixtures at unparalleled prices.

We have no competitors. Let us prove it.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co.
INC.
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
509 E. 7TH ST. Phone 14178



"One Burner Does the Work of Two or More"

Double or triple the quantity of cooking with the same amount of gas! Think of the possible saving! Yet that is but one of the many improvements in this latest type of gas range.

VULCAN **SMOOTHTOP**
COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE

The smooth, enclosed top retains heat usually wasted, prevents tipping of pans, keeps grease from burners and makes cooking more comfortable and convenient.

Though with greater cooking capacity less space is required.

Gracefully designed. Finely finished. It's a beauty in every way and is just as good as it looks.

But remember! You cannot get Smoothtop results by placing a solid top on your range. There is only one Smoothtop, and that is scientifically constructed for this purpose. It's the VULCAN.

See the interesting Smoothtop demonstration of three vessels steaming with but one burner going.

DEALERS

Los Angeles, Cal.
Barker Brothers
Long Beach, Cal.
Gas & Elec. Appliance Co.
Glendale, Cal.
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Santa Barbara, Cal.
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Live Hardware Co.
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Urner and Janes
San Diego, Cal.
San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
Burbank, Cal.
L. D. Davidson
Riverside, Cal.
Franzen Hardware Co.

Pacific Coast Distributors
Northwest Gas and Electric Equipment Company
166 CENTRAL AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Dealers Interested Write for Particulars

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

This Store is the Exclusive Agency in Los Angeles for
VULCAN **SMOOTHTOP**
COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE
Our complete display invites your inspection — without obligation.
—Your old stove will be accepted as part payment with liberal credit terms

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safe; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.



G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal and Stomach Diseases
718 Black Building, 4th and Hill Streets
Los Angeles, California.
Office Hours, 10 to 4.

The Interviewer



"The influx of people to Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular beats anything I ever saw," said F. C. Shoemaker of Pawnee, Okla., at the Savoy. "I am here myself for the purpose of locating.

"I made a trip here some time ago to look the ground over. Naturally, after I got home I told what I found here. I have a wide acquaintance in Oklahoma and Texas, and I was figuring up the other day that something like eighty families are moving to Los Angeles from that section of the country, due in some measure I suppose, to my glowing accounts. It seems that nearly everybody who comes to Los Angeles immediately becomes a booster and his enthusiasm appears to be infectious."

CLASS TO PET FISH

"The keeping of aquariums is a growing fad among the wealthy of Southern California," said A. W. Furstenau of Santa Barbara, who is at the Clark. "I keep a bird store and also sell fish for private aquariums. The demand for piscatorial curiosities for this purpose can hardly be met.

"Time was that a glass bowl with a couple of gold fish in it would satisfy most people inclined to aquatic pets. But gold fish don't fill the bill today. My customers want rare fish, preferably such as have their habitat in the tropics. I have made a specialty of a species of dwarf fish from South America. They resemble a salmon in form, but quit growing when they reach a length of about one inch. These fish are extremely popular for private fish ponds, aquariums and the like.

"I just called on a wholesaler of pet fish in Los Angeles, who has recently received a large importation of tropical fish for aquarium purposes. He showed me some extremely rare species, some from India and a number from the West Indies. He told me he is kept busy fitting out aquariums for wealthy persons who are going in for this fad."

CAUTION SIGNALS OUT

"The country as a whole is more prosperous now than it was prior to the war or even during the flush period immediately after the signing of the armistice," said William M. Smith, of San Francisco at the Alexandria. "I returned recently from a trip to New York and other Eastern centers and everywhere the story is the same—business was never better. Production is greater than ever before and the demand for commodities is brisk. The finances of the country are in excellent condition.

"I found that the men in big business are on their guard, however. They predict a slump, how serious nobody knows. But they do not look for the high tide to last a great while longer. They regard the unrest in the country as one sign of an impending change. It is also quite certain that the difficulties which confront the farmer at this time—low prices, high wages—are going to react unfavorably on the general business situation. When the farmer isn't making money he can't buy and that slows up trade.

"As to what means will eventually be devised to remedy the situation of the farmer, I don't know, but I am looking for organization among the agricultural classes on a more systematic and comprehensive scale than has hitherto been the case. The farmers are the only industrial class as yet unorganized to such an extent that they cannot place a minimum price on their product. Eventually that will have to come and in my opinion it will stabilize business all along the line."

JEWELERS FORM NEW FIRM HERE

Wright, Campbell & Ginder Plan Unusual Jewel Shop on Seventh Street

An interesting announcement in Los Angeles retail business circles is the news that H. Victor Wright, for a number of years a member of the firm of Brock & Co., prominent in the jewelry business in Los Angeles since 1908, together with Malcolm P. Campbell and Wallace Ginder, has organized the company of Wright, Campbell & Ginder, to engage in the jewelry business.

Both Mr. Ginder and Mr. Campbell have also been associated with Brock & Co. for more than ten years.

The new firm has leased the storeroom at 709 West Seventh street and is planning the installation of an unusual jewel shop at this location to be opened about September 15. In the meantime temporary quarters have been opened at 1101 Brack-Shop Building.

Mr. Wright, in addition to his membership in the firm of Brock & Co., and his activity in the jewelry business in Los Angeles since 1908, was formerly president of the National Association of Retail Credit Men and has twice served as president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Los Angeles and during the last five years has devoted much of his time to the work of the Jewelers' Research Bureau of the American Retail Jewelers' Association, of which bureau he has been the director since its establishment.

He has been a familiar figure at State and national gatherings as well as in local circles.

Of additional interest is the announcement that J. Wesley Hunt, formerly vice-president of Brock & Co., and for twenty-three years associated with Tiffany of New York, has been made vice-president of Wright, Campbell & Ginder and is now actively associated with the new firm.

Messrs. Wright and Ginder are leaving in a few days for eastern markets, while Mr. Campbell will superintend the remodeling of the new jewel shop to be opened by the company.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

G. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway 412 W. 7th St. 451 S. Broadway 311 W. 5th St. 410 S. Broadway

Clearance ~ SHOE SALE

With its great variety of excellent footwear and its splendid opportunities for substantial savings, this great sale more than lives up to our high reputation for values established in previous sales of this kind. If you have not yet made your selection.

Do So Tomorrow!

$5.85 .... Reduced From $8.50



$8.85 .... Reduced from $12.50



A1206—Fawn suede, brown calf trim, turn sole — choice of covered Louis XV or Cuban heel; a Brooklyn-made shoe.

80	Different Styles at	$5.85
125	Different Styles at	$6.85
50	Different Styles at	$7.85
120	Different Styles at	$8.85
30	Different Styles at	$9.85

$8.85 ....



A 1813—White kid trimmed with red, green or yellow, also fawn or gray suede and black satin — a high-grade model.

Reduced From $12.50

$8.85 ....



Reduced From $12.50

F1210—"Dad" sandal in gray, fawn, light or dark brown; also blue with red or black trim; welt sole, covered Cuban heel.

$6.85 .... Reduced from $10.00



1820—Popular sandal style in white or red calfskin — welt sole, low leather heel — an all-occasion shoe.





2218 — "Flapper" model in smoked elk with assorted trimming—pearl elk with assorted trimming. Also black elk, patent trimmed. For sport or street wear.

$6.85 .... Reduced From $8.50

at $2.95 .... Values to $4.00

Popular nude chiffons from Van Raalte and Propper Hosiery mills. This is a remarkable value. You should buy several pairs.

Clearance Sale of

Hosiery

Every pair new and perfect. Every pair greatly underpriced, and offering a wonderful variety for you to choose from.

at $1.95 .... Values to $3.00

The sheerest and clearest of silk chiffon, also heavy all silk. Included are all the new shades of gray.

at $3.85 .... Values to $7.00

Exquisite fancy lace and embroidered clox. Wonderful stockings by Van Raalte, Propper and other famous mills. You'll say the values are supreme.

"A Shoe Store is the Logical Place to Buy Hosiery"

Clearance Sale of

Men's Shoes

60 Lines Reduced—All Sizes—All Leathers

Values $5.00 to $10.00 Now $3.85 .... to $8.85 ....

Clearance Sale of Our Entire Stock of

Red, Green and Blue Footwear

Values to $10.00 $6.85 .... Values to $13.50 $8.85 .... Values to $15.00 $9.85 ....

G. H. Baker

See Page 3, Part I. For Extraordinary Shoe Offering

Details

410 S. Broadway

5th St.

$5.85

Reduced From $8.50

at $5.85 Values to $8.50

at $6.85 Values to $10.00

at $7.85 Values to $10.00

at $8.85 Values to $12.50

at $9.85 Values to $15.00

$8.85

F1210 — "Dear" sandal in gray, champagne, light or dark brown; also blue or red kid or black satin — low heel, covered Cuban heel.

Reduced From $12.50

Clearance Sale of

Hosiery

ery pair new and perfect. Every ir greatly underpriced, and such wonderful variety for you to oose from.

at $1.95 Values to $3.00

he sheerest and clearest of chiffon, also heavy all silk. Included are l the new shades of gray.

at $3.85 Values to $7.00

xquisite fancy lace and embroidred clox. Wonderful stockings from an Raalte, Propper and other famous mills. You'll say the values re supreme.

"The Place to Buy Hosiery"

Clearance Sale of entire Stock of

Blue Footwear

s to $13.50 Values to $15.00

$8.85 $9.85

Baker

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

AJAX Gas Range

Made and Guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Sales Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $44.85 $1 Down and $1 a Week



$44.85

(No Interest Added)

$1 down and $1 a week

Connected and Guaranteed

A wonderful chance to equip your kitchen with a new and absolutely dependable gas range at small expense and on astonishingly EASY terms. The AJAX Gas Range, made and guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Sales Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, is built for service and satisfaction. It has LARGE BROILER and the BIG OVEN will hold a LARGE SIZE ROASTER. The oven and broiler door-panels are of white porcelain and the range is also equipped with white porcelain non-heating valve handles.

Use Your Credit — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. USE YOUR CREDIT — Use Your Credit

712-714 So. Main St.

For One Day Only

A Consolation Offering

of the same astounding values that marked our opening day will be given those of our disappointed friends and customers who could not attend the opening of our new home.

Monday, July 23, is the Day—Come Early!

We have arranged for a further limited supply of the same wonderful values for this ONE DAY ONLY. Owing to the exceptional prices offered and the limited number of articles ONLY ONE WILL BE SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER!

These offerings are as follows:



A limited number of genuine La Tausca Pearl necklaces in rose-pink and iridescent hues; 24-in. length; solid gold mountings. Retal price $15—one to a customer only—

$5.00

A limited number of Ladies' Rectangular wrist watches; white or green gold; 15 jewels, two adjustment; full cut expansion balance. Retail price $25—one to a customer only—

$16.50



And for the Men Folks

A limited number Elgin watches; 12 size; thin model. This is 1924 model and not yet on market for general distribution; 20-year filled cases in white or green gold; platinum finish metal dials. Regular price $25—one to a customer only.



$12.75

AN EARLY CALL IS YOUR ONLY GUARANTY IN SECURING ONE OF THESE BARGAINS—THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

We want you to inspect this — the finest and most attractive store of its size in the West, and make it your convenience.

You will find here the same high quality of goods and the same service which we have given L. A. people for twenty years.

CHARLES H. CLARK CO. SPRING AT EIGHTH LOS ANGELES

WIFE EN ROUTE TO ALLEN'S AID

Asserted Foster Father of Girls Hits Charges

Held in Jail in Default of $2500 in Bonds

Hearing is Set for 30th Inst. in Federal Court

The wife of Dr. Helon B. Allen, the asserted father by adoption of fifty-seven children, who was arrested here Friday on a Mann Act warrant from Pittsburg, Pa., is on her way to Los Angeles, it was learned from authoritative sources yesterday, and will bring the necessary funds to obtain the release of her spouse from the County Jail where he is now held pending a hearing on the 30th inst.

Dr. Allen, while refusing to admit his wife had left her home in New York to come to his rescue, stated that he expected funds within a few days and that he had no friends here with the necessary amount to bring about his freedom.

He further stated that he would not fight extradition but would willingly return to the Pennsylvania city and face the charges which he asserts are false and the result of the enmity on the part of the husband of Helen Cruze, the latter having posed as Dr. Allen's wife here, according to an admission said to have been made to police.

TAKEN TO JAIL

The school-teacher prisoner was arraigned before Justice Baird, acting for United States Commissioner Long, yesterday morning and the hearing was set for the 30th inst. Bail was fixed at $2500 and Dr. Allen was taken to the County Jail after he informed the court he did not have that amount at the time. He appeared in court unaccompanied by counsel but yesterday afternoon stated that he would retain an attorney soon.

Allen was arrested on a fugitive warrant, the charge being the illegal transportation of Myrtle Cruze, 18 years of age, from Sabot, Va., where he formerly conducted a school, to Pittsburg. He was apprehended at 1749 North Alexandria street, Hollywood, where he had been living in the same house with Myrtle Enloe, 17 years of age, Myrtle Cruze and Helen Cruze, 27, a sister-in-law of Myrtle Cruze.

Until last January he had conducted a so-called philanthropic educational institution at Sabot, Va., where both boys and girls, without means, were taken and educated, according to his statement to police. Fifty-seven of these children were legally adopted by Allen and his wife, it was stated, and the school was disbanded after a controversy between Allen and the former husband of Helen Cruze, one of Allen's local companions.

NOTHING TO FEAR

"I have nothing to fear," Allen stated yesterday. "I am under arrest because Cruze desired to get even with me. I caused his arrest in Virginia and the resulting publicity forced me to close the school. Myrtle Enloe, one of the girls I brought here with me, is my legal adopted daughter and my wife in New York has several others with her."

The Enloe girl and Myrtle Cruze are under detention at Juvenile Hall awaiting word from the Pittsburg authorities. The latter is expected to be taken to Pittsburg to appear as a witness at the Mann Act hearing.

Allen denied that he forced his adopted children to work for him, stating that they were only required to do odd jobs while the school was being operated. He declared that he had lost $200,000 through being forced to close down his institution and was today practically penniless. He vehemently denied he was a member of a certain religious cult and stated that his work in Virginia had been along philanthropic and educational lines only.

When asked for an explanation of his coming to California and the status of his companions, Dr. Allen stated that he preferred to tell his story in Pittsburg. He refused to deny that he had planned to enter motion pictures, but would give no details of his film program.

WANTED IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND (Va) July 21.—H. B. Allen, arrested in Los Angeles, has been sought by Virginia State authorities since February, when he disappeared just prior to the closing of the Paul Gray plantation school at Sabot, Va., by the State Welfare Department. An indictment was returned by a grand jury in the Federal court here, charging Allen with serious offenses against the inmates of the school.

Allens operations were outlined on his letterhead as follows:

"Helon Bertrand Allen, B.A.; Editor of the Mountain School Herald; Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle; Managing Director of Sabot School Plantation; Advisory Director of Su-Dan Farm School (Eulalie, N. C.); President The Cowee Mountain School, Inc. (Franklin, N. C.); President the Southern School Association, Inc.; Chiarman Board of Directors the Paul Gray Plantation School; Father by Legal Adoption of Thirty-one Splendid Boys and Girls; Husband of One Good Woman; Thirty-nine Years Old (August 1920); and still going strong."

SPECIAL SYSTEM

The children at the Paul Gray plantation school were taken in charge by the State Welfare Department and recently a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in behalf of the Institution was filed in Federal District Court here by Mrs. Allen. There were forty-five boys and girls ranging in age from four to seventeen years at the home when it was closed. They were subjected to an educational system which attracted the attention of educators, State officials and others from the time Allen came to Virginia from the Cowee mountain school about three years ago.

The larger boys were given places in the farm department at the plantation; the larger girls looked after the sewing and domestic duties at the home. One fifteen-year-old girl conducted a "model home" in which she cared for six young girls. The children were given "credits" for every task they performed, the credits being traded into food, shelter and special recreational privileges.

Only two meals a day were served and no meat, coffee, tea or tobacco was ever allowed on the place. The dietary was carefully studied to eliminate waste. Saturday was the rest on which religious services were conducted and on Sunday, considered at the school as the first day of the week, the children worked all day.

ESCAPES ARREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURG, July 21.—The indictment for violation of the Mann Act against Dr. Heton B. Allen was issued by the Federal grand jury last February in connection with the transportation of one of his adopted daughters, Gladiath Allen, from Sabot, Va., to Pittsburg.

The doctor, according to W. Heber Dithrich, assistant United States District Attorney, conducted a boys' and girls' school in Sabot and for a time ran another one in South Carolina.

The charge which resulted in the indictment was based on his transportation of Gladiath from Sabot to Pittsburg, when he is said to have occupied the same stateroom with the young girl. At other times, Department of Justice officials charged, Dr. Allen brought young girls to Pittsburg on the pretext of finding employment and would abandon them.

RECEIVE WARNING

The girls were adopted as his daughters under the laws of the State in which he lived, it is said. The ages of the girls ranged from 16 to 19 years.

When it was learned that Dr. Allen was on his way from Virginia with Gladiath, welfare workers were told of the affair and went to the Baltimore and Ohio station to meet the train. In some way Dr. Allen received warning that Department of Justice officials were on his trail and escaped.

GIANT MACKEREL TAKEN IN SEINE

Two Landed in Vicinity of Long Island Total 1600 Pounds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FREEPORT (L. I.) July 21.—Two horse mackerel, aggregately weighing 1600 pounds, were landed at Capt. John Carcioh's dock here by Capt. Bob Dosey of the Bright Eye Fishing Company.

The fish, weighing 900 and 700 pounds, respectively, are as large as any ever caught in Freeport waters and have been placed on exhibition at the dock. Dosey said he found them in his seine when he hauled it in, several miles out in the ocean.

GREAT FALLS BANK IN TERRIBLE SHAPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) July 21.—The Stanton Bank and Trust Company, which closed its doors July 9, was allowed to go into voluntary liquidation today, after L. Q. Skelton, State superintendent of banks, had completed a ten-day examination of the institution's affairs. The assets of the bank were given in the last call at about $1,000,000 and the liabilities, not including capital stock and surplus, as $723,000 of which $650,000 are deposits.

George H. Stanton, president of the bank, is said to have lost heavily through the Dempsey-Gibbons fight financing. He denies that the bank had any part in the promotion of the fight.

JUNIOR NET LIGHTS ARRIVE FROM NORTH

Cranston Holman and Charles Periolat, junior tennis stars of San Francisco, were "seeing the sights" here yesterday after a kindly motorist had given them a lift from the northern city so that they might take part in the Southern California tennis championships which will start next Monday.

The boys left San Francisco Wednesday and made for the Coast Highway on foot. They explained their situation to an automobilist who was coming to Los Angeles and got the invitation they desired, reaching here late Thursday night. They went to the home of an acquaintance where they passed yesterday resting. They said they were in shape to make a strong bid for junior honors at the tournament.

COFFROTH FAILS TO ENTHUSE OVER FIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—A telegram saying that he is "not interested in boxing" was received by Edgar T. Gleeson, sporting editor of the Call today from James W. Coffroth, head of the Tijuana Jockey Club and former fight promoter, who has been mentioned as the possible promoter for the proposed Dempsey-Wills championship fight. The telegram was in answer to a telegram sent Coffroth by Gleeson asking him whether it would not be possible to stage the fight in Tijuana.

Coffroth said in his message today that he has too many other interests to allow of his mingling in fight promotion.

SLOW PAPER CLOSES BANK IN OKLAHOMA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HENRYETTA (Okla.) July 21. The First National Bank of this city closed its doors today with an announcement by the directors that "too much slow paper" had made the step necessary. The bank is in the hands of a National Bank Examiner. It was capitalized at $50,000 and had deposits of approximately $1,300,000. It is the oldest bank in the city, having been organized in 1901.

Native Australians eat a cake made of butterflies denuded of their wings and pressed into a cake.

VISITORS SCAN RAIL SYSTEMS

Melbourne Men Glean Data for Victoria Roads

Impressed With Large Loads and Fine Service

Declare Courtesy Distinct Feature in Trade

The American railway system, with everything thereunto appertaining, is being subjected to a careful study by three Australians, A. R. Stamp, J. M. Ashworth and E. Dillon, all from Melbourne, who are now in Los Angeles, stopping at the Hayward.

These gentlemen who hold high positions in the railway service of Victoria, have been sent to the United States by the railroad commissioners of that State to glean such information as they can about American railway methods, with a view of applying such therof as will fit conditions in their own country.

They arrived at Vancouver some seven weeks ago and have been traveling southward since, making inspections as they went, reaching Los Angeles yesterday. They will stay here for three or four weeks and will then go east to continue their researches and will return to their home land by way of Canada.

"We have already inspected portions of the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and a part of the street car and electric systems of San Francisco and Los Angeles, including the Pacific Electric here," said Mr. Ashworth. "We plan to go to Chicago, New York and other Eastern centers after leaving Los Angeles, and then to Montreal. We have counted on devoting some seven months to our investigations. In addition to the railroads we are also acquainting ourselves with allied industries, such as the manufacture of air brakes, Pullman cars locomotives and other railway equipment."

COURTESY ABOUNDS

The Australian railway men expressed themselves as particularly impressed with the large scale on which the railway business is conducted in the United States. "We have noted especially the great mileage, the heavy traffic and the tremendous loads your trains carry," Mr. Ashworth said. "We have also been impressed with the great pains taken by your roads to give service. We never saw anything like it. The unfailing courtesy of your railway men is such as to make it a pleasure to travel in your country."

In this connection the Australian suggested that this courtesy had not been confined to the railroads alone but had characterized everybody with whom they had come into contact in America. "I should say that courtesy is a distinctive feature of American business life as we have found it, he added.

In comparing the railway business in Australia with that in this country, Mr. Ashworth said that the one difference was the absence of long hauls there. "We have no transcontinental traffic in Australia," he said, "most of our roads being confined to the vicinity of the seaboard.

"From the standpoint of population, however, we are better supplied with railroads than you are. You have twenty times our number of inhabitants but your railway mileage is only ten times greater, and the areas of the United States and Australia are about equal."

He went on to say that of the 6,000,000 inhabitants of Australia more than half are found in the six capital cities of the country, none of which are located far from the seaboard. This accounts for the absence of railroads in the interior.

"So far as the equipment of our roads is concerned, it compares farvorably in some respects with that of oyur own railways," he said. "This applies particularly to the passenger coaches, though our freight cars are built on a smaller scale than yours."

Mr. Ashowrth said they had come to the United States to investigate railroad conditions because Australia has more in common with this country than with any other country on the globe.

IMMIGRANTS WANTED

"What we need in Australia just now," he said, "is immigration. We have vast areas of uncultivated land capable of sustaining a large population. We could easily take care of 100,000,000 inhabitants. Our government is putting forth considerable effort to induce immigrants of the right sort to settle in Australia. I believe the development of our continent will be a repetition of your growth here in America. Our territory is as large as yours and almost as rich in natural resources. The main reason we have not made as rapid progress as you have is that we are isolated from the world, so to speak. But with the improved transportation facilities of today I am of the opinion that this obstacle will eventually be overcome."

He spoke further of what is being done in the country at this time along development lines. "As you know, much of our country is arid just as are large sections of your own. Once it was thought this was desert and entirely useless for practical purposes. But today much of this arid land is under irrigation and is producing great crops of grains, fruits and vegetables. We raise citrus fruits just as you do here, and we also produce a large amount of sugar annually. Recently the production of cotton has been engaging the attention of our farmers and before long this will become one of our staples.

LARGE DAM TO HELP

"There is now under way a great irrigation project between Victoria and New South Wales, where a dam is being built across the Murray River, which will be one of the largest dams in the world and, when completed, will supply irrigation to a vast area of fertile agricultural land."

Mr. Ashworth said this is not the first time Australia has come to America for suggestions. "Our irrigation systems are modeled after those in your western regions and we follow in your footsteps wherever it is practicable to do so with our different conditions."

The crater of Ngoro Ngoro in Tanganyka is a bowl ten miles in diameter; rich with minerals and wild cattle.

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Summer Clearance Sale—



Violins Mandolins Banjos Guitars Saxophones and Band Instruments

Here are a few of the large number of bargains in standard instruments recently traded in for the celebrated Holton Saxophones and Band Instruments and Weymann Banjos for which PLATT is exclusive representative. All have been reconditioned. Some are like new. Many at less than half original cost. Easy terms if desired.

SAXOPHONES AND BAND INSTRUMENTS

Buffet Tenor Saxophone, Silver finish $90.00
Conn Baritone, Silver finish $65.00
Buescher "Perfection" C Melody Saxophone $75.00
Upright Tenor Horn $15.00
Old's Slide Trombone, Silver finish $60.00
Chrysler Alto, or Mellophone $50.00
Upright Alto $18.00
Conn BB flat Bass, Silver finish $85.00
Conn E flat Bass, Silver finish $45.00
100 other equally great bargains in Band Instruments.

CLARINETS AND FLUTES

Kohler-Albert System Clarinet $15.00
Martin Albert System Clarinet $15.00
Chaplain-Albert (Paris) System Clarinet $17.00
Buescher-Boehm System Bb Clarinet $45.00
50 other unusual bargains in Clarinets.
1 Martin Boehm System Flute, Silver, Gold Keys $75.00
1 Conn Boehm System Silver Flute $70.00

BANJOS

Following are a few of the Banjo bargains—instruments taken in trade for the celebrated Weymann and Bacon "Blue Ribbon" Banjos for which we are exclusive agents:
Regular $115 "Paramount" Tenor Banjo, style E, gold-plated, like new, complete in case $75
Regular $85 "Orpheum" Tenor Banjo, good as new, complete in case $45
Regular $125 Gibson Tenor Banjo, like new, complete in case $75
Other makes as low as $15

VIOLINS

Violins reduced to as low as $10

FREE Private Instructions

on 'most any instrument you buy given by competent instructors. If you live out of town a complete course of instruction by mail will be given FREE by America's leading correspondence school of music.

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MAUGHAN TO RETURN EAST WITH HIS PLANE

ACROSS CONTINENT FLYER SILENT ON MAKING THIRD ATTEMPT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) July 21. Orders to return by rail to McCook Field, Dayton, O., and to express his disabled airplane in which he was forced to land here last Thursday while attempting to fly across the continent between dawn and darkness, to the same place, were received here tonight by Lieut. Russell L. Maughan.

The work of tearing apart the plane and preparing it for shipping probably would be completed by Tuesday, the flyer said. He expects to return west within a few months, if leave of absence is granted by his superiors, to visit relatives in Utah. Lieut. Maughan lives at Logan, Utah.

PLANE BURSTS INTO FLAMES; TWO KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 21.—Howard Neal, proprietor of the Detroit Air Photo Company, and a man believed to be Eugene Ranchard, an airplane pilot, were burned to death late this afternoon when an airplane in which they were riding burst into flames 1000 feet in the air and crashed in the western part of Sandwich township, Ontario, about twelve miles southwest of Windsor.

FORBIDS DRAINAGE OF BIRD SANCTUARY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—Sportsmen and those interested in the conservation of lakes of Minnesota have won at least the second round in their opposition to the proposed drainage of Swan Lake, north of Mankato, which contains 36,000 acres and is considered one of the best aquatic bird breeding places in the Northwest. The County Board of Nicollet county ruled against the petitioners for drainage last winter but they took an appeal to the District Court of Nicollet county. Judge A. B. Gislason in that court yesterday denied the drainage petition.

Forty-nine words is the record number sent in one minute by the Morse code.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

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At this accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and transportation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 212 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 700; Automatic 10591.

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"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
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The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in California—9 holes, 2600 yards. Fly Rod Trout Fishing. Pool. Tennis. Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback riding. Hiking. Motoring. Swimming. Bowling. Tennis. Fine Orchestra—dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. For Rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address W. W. Heffner, Feather River Inn, Blairsden, Plumas County, Cal.
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California's Newest Mountain Resort. Excellent Trout Fishing, Boating, Saddle Horses. Beautiful Trails. Illustrated Folders, rates, etc. Address C. A. Babb, Manager, Huntington Lake, Cal., or Sixth Floor Edison Bldg., Los Angeles, or any Travel Bureau.

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Elevation 6000 ft. Open year round. Largest observatory in the world. Daily stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. STRAIN CAMP now open. Cafeteria, grocery store, dancing, reasonable rates. Peck-Judah information Bureau, 732 S. Spring St. Main 1799 Los Angeles. For further information Fair Oaks 24-F-2, W. E. Cory, Mgr.

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Finest of accommodations at SUNSET APARTMENTS on Ocean Front, and MATHEWSON COTTAGES one block from Ocean. Gas for cooking. Rates $15 per week and up for four persons. PHONE AVALON 18-W. OR WRITE J. E. MATHEWSON, OWNER.

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Secure a home in the mountains in the midst of pine and cedar forests—6000 feet elevation—not only 3 miles from orange groves. Large, roomy half-acre lots—absolute dens. Hotel and housekeeping accommodations. IDYLLWILD, Box 183, P. O. Pine Knot, Cal. Idyllwild, Cal.

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FORMERLY GLENN RANCH
35 Miles via Foothill Boulevard. An easy mountain road. Big grades. Hotel and Housekeeping cabins. One of California's most beautiful resorts. Inquire all information Bureaus or write Glenn Ranch, California.
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Summer Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room. Popular prices. Natural hot mineral water baths for guests, $2.50; for transients, $3. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 South Spring St. Baths open from 6th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 6311.

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A superior mountain resort for people of the better class. 16 miles from Redlands. Fine boulevard. Bungalows and Cabins. Housekeeping or Hotel Service. Moderate. FRANK CULVER, Prop., Forest Home, California. Tel. Redlands Sub. 9043.

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Accommodations especially equipped for families with children and ladies unattended. Good table. Plenty fresh milk. Phone or write Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

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Junior and Senior Camps. All water and land sports. Riding, Arts and Crafts. Tutoring. For booklet, write Toyon Camp Secretary, Girls' Collegiate School, 1606 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone West 4567.

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Restful quiet camp—close to everywhere—cozy Housekeeping Cabins—$15 for 2—$25 for 4—$30 for 6 per week—Mail reservations Little Pines Camp, P. O. Pine Knot, Cal.

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One mile from the dam. Stream or lake fishing, bathing, swimming, horseback riding, dancing. Housekeeping cabins and tent houses, garage, mechanic shop. Meals served. Times or ALEX GRAY, P. O., Fawnskin, Calif.

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Established 1859. A romantic resort for week-end and permanent guests—famous for hospitality—good meals and everything. Elevation 1500 ft. In big tree section. Folder and particulars at Peck-Judah Co., 732 So. Spring St., or write direct to A. P. Cox, Wrights, Cal.

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Clean, Cozy. Wonderful Shore. Lowest Rates. Week-enders welcomed. You will like "Blue Sea." A. F. HFRN LA JOLLA, CAL.

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Let the refreshing, salt-tanged breezes of the Pacific keep you comfortable as you travel along California's enchanting coast in a roomy, luxurious steamship.

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ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles—San Francisco $22.50
Meals, berth, dancing included.
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Sailings to San Francisco every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor 4 P. M.
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KEYSTONE STATERS GATHER

Golden Bear Rampant at Long Beach Picnic While Newcomers Tell Tales of Smoky Pittsburg

With troubles brewing in the coal mines, will it be cheaper this winter to put in fifteen tons of "soft" coal, or trust to three tons of the "hard" variety in the "base burner" to keep the home fires burning.

This was just one of a hundred questions debated in the many groups at a picnic of the Pennsylvania Society of Southern California held at Bixby Park, Long Beach, yesterday. More than 5000 residents and former residents of the Keystone State met for their annual basket picnic and enjoyed a day under California skies and on the shore of the Pacific Ocean.

Advice to the newcomer was traded for gossip from the old home town, friendships of bygone days were revived and stories of the long-ago filled a day full to overflowing. Every one of the sixty-seven counties of the State was represented and few, if any, visitors came to the gathering without meeting an old-time acquaintance. Groups gathered about the headquarters of Bucks county and from Juniaeta; Schuylkill county was well represented as was Berks, Lycoming and Tioga, to say nothing of Lancaster and Lackawanna.

MUCH ATMOSPHERE

The program, which was as usual just an incident at a gathering of this kind was much enjoyed R. W. McCrea of Los Angeles, president of the society, through whose efforts the organization has made steady gains, presided and introduced B. L. Masterson of Los Angeles, a Quaker of the old school, who spoke on the glories of the Keystone State and its residents of the Southland.

Rev. R. W. Zimmerman, minister of the First Church of the Brethren of Long Beach, the original Quaker organization, brought much of the old-home atmosphere to the gathering. Col. Duree of Long Beach extended the greetings of the municipal officers and Chamber of Commerce.

Long after the program had been completed the crowd lingered, seeming never to tire of talk of home. "I bet these folks never wrote to one another when they were back in Pennsylvania," said a park attendant who had been an interested spectator. "They never could spell all them names. I just heard a guy from Punxsutawney gossipin' with a fellow from Schwenksville, and there was Conshohocken gassin' with Monongahela. A guest from Marsh Chunk says 'where you from?' to another visitor and never batted an eye when he said 'Pen Argyl.' Where they dig up such fool names as Shickshinny, Susquehanna and Tunkhannock is beyond me."

Even at that he had neglected to note that a strong religious flavor was given to the register by frequent references to Bethlehem and Nazareth. One visitor boasted as coming from California, a town he insisted was in Washington county and having more than 3000 inhabitants.

It was a great day for the Quakers, a day when Philadelphia practiced much brotherly love, when the smoke of Pittsburg had no chance with California sunshine and when the Keystone had an even break with the Golden Bear.

UPLIFTERS' LUNCH FOR DEPARTING MEMBER

The monthly dinner of the Uplifters at their ranch the 28th inst. will be in honor of Charles Evans, a member, who is leaving for New York. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the program at Haldeman Circle due to start at 8 p.m. Reservations for the dinner must be made before noon, the 27th inst. at the Athletic Club, an announcement states.

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DETROIT, July 21.—August 18 has been set as the date for the sale in bankruptcy court of the Saginaw property of the defunct Saginaw-Bay City Railway Company, which, according to present plans, will be bid in by the company's bondholder, who June 25 were voted a fifteen-year franchise to operate street cars and motor busses in Saginaw. Both Saginaw and Bay City have been without street-car service since August 11, 1921.

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In fact, the styles are so smart and pretty and the *prices so extremely low* that even old patrons are astonished in spite of the many "sale" value claims of today.

Remember, this is *not* a "Clearance Sale"—there are no handicaps such as "no refund," "no exchange" or other privileges, but any and all purchases are not considered final until you are quite satisfied and any selections may be returned and exchanged in the regular manner.



...style, of black kid, ...insert cut-out only.....$4.85
...of black satin and suede.....$5.85

$4.85

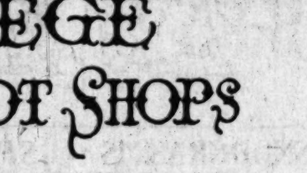


A smart front strap sandal of blue or green kid here at ... $4.85

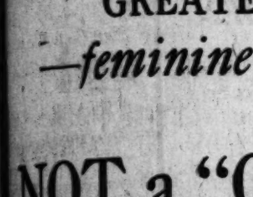


...low-heel model with slash cut-...of patent or ...$5.85
...kid and brown suede.....$6.85

$5.85

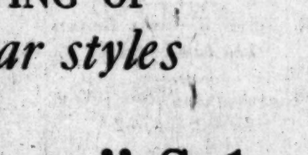


A "good taste" two-button style of white kid or black satin $5.85
—Of brown or black kid $5.85

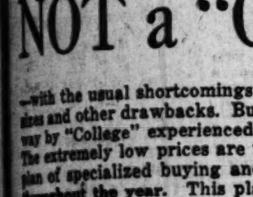


...two-strap model of ...kid. "College" price....$5.85
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This new sport Oxford with "crepe" rubber soles, beige and brown $5.85
—With plain leather or rubber soles $4.85

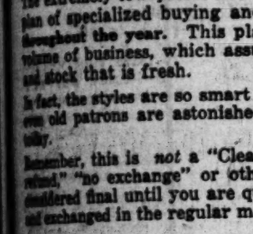


..."Tutu" low-heel sandal of black ...trim ...$5.85
...or patent.....$5.85

$5.85

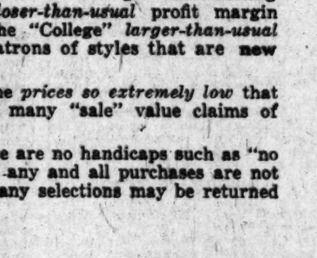


"Tut" sandals with popular "box" heels, of red, green or blue kid. Here only $6.85



...very popular fancy cut-out Ox-...in black satin and ...$6.85
...or green kid.....$6.85
...kid.....$6.85

$6.85



A new box-heel style with slash cut-out, insert of satin and suede $6.85
—Of red, green or blue kid.....$6.85
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...model with "lattice" front—of black ...kid and suede.....$6.85

$6.85



A pretty-fitting cross-strap style of all red or blue kid. Only $8.85

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NEEDS FACING CHURCH CITED

Archbishop Hanna Points Out Very Real Problems

Thinks Discontent is Due to Disillusionment

Rapid Growth of Los Angeles Diocese is Noted

The extraordinary development now taking place in Southern California, particularly in Los Angeles, is presenting the most difficult problem with which the Church has to contend in this part of the State at the present time, according to Very Rev. Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, Archbishop of the Catholic Church of California, Nevada and Utah.

The Archbishop is visiting here for a few days at the home of Bishop Cantwell in Santa Monica. "I came down here for a few days' rest and to get away from newspaper men," he said, but he said it with a twinkle. After this playful sally he sat down and talked to the ubiquitous representative of the press for nearly an hour.

"My visit here has no significance at this time," he said. "I needed a little vacation and I know of no more delightful spot to spend one than here," and he indicated with a sweep of his hand the magnificent view of the ocean, canyon, plain and city visible from the windows.

WORK ACCOMPLISHED

The Archbishop spoke enthusiastically of the work being done here by Bishop Cantwell. "The Bishop has made a record for himself here unprecedented, so far as I know in the history of the Catholic Church in this country," he declared. "During the last five years Bishop Cantwell has established sixty-six new parishes in his diocese, which extends from Santa Barbara to San Diego. When it is considered that many of these number anywhere from 2000 to 3000 communicants, the magnitude of his labors becomes apparent.

"The tremendous influx of people to this part of the State has rendered the Bishop's task particularly arduous. No sooner is an adjustment perfected and a system organization established than it becomes necessary to institute changes to meet new demands resulting from the growing population."

The Archbishop spoke briefly of the work of the Catholic Welfare Council, an organization, national in scope, of which he is the head. "This council is virtually a continuation of the Catholic War Council, one of the welfare organizations established during the war," he said.

ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC

"When hostilities ceased it was thought desirable to continue the activities, in a modified form, begun during the war, and the present council is the result. It devotes itself especially to the education of Catholic people and the promotion of social welfare among them. It also maintains a publicity bureau which serves the Catholic press, with correspondents in nearly every part of the civilized world. One of its aims is to stimulate the activities of the lay organizations of the Catholic church, all of which are affiliated with the council."

In discussing the work of the church today and the general attitude of the public toward that institution, the Archbishop stated that every effort was being put forward to maintain the high ideals for which the church had always stood.

"Three can be no change in the fundamental principles," he said, "and hence no radical changes in our teachings. Minor modifications may be necessary from time to time to meet changing times and conditions. The church is no more inflexible than any other institution and seeks to develop as mankind rises to a higher plane. New methods have to be adopted in many instances to meet new situations.

MODERN COMPLEXITIES

"So far as the attitude of the public toward the church is concerned, it is true that the complexity of our modern life, and the multiplicity of human interests today present a problem. It is difficult to obtain an acceptance of the philosophy on which the church is founded. But this has always been the case and it is probable that the difficulty today is no greater than it ever was, for, while there are many new developments that militate against us, there are also others that assist us in our work."

In this connection, Archbishop Hanna quoted from a recent lecture of G. K. Chesterton, noted British author and a recent convert to the Catholic Church, in which the Briton pointed out some of the reasons why mankind today is less inclined to be interested in the affairs of the church than in former times.

"The main reason for this apathy, as Mr. Chesterton sees it," said the Archbishop, "is 'fatigue of the intellect.' It requires too much mental effort, he believes, for many persons to devote themselves wholeheartedly to church activities. And I am inclined to agree with him. The numerous distracting influences abroad today play a part in fostering this lethargic state of mind so far as the church is concerned."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

The eminent churchman is not much alarmed over the radical manifestations observable in some parts of the country.

"History shows us that revolutionary outbreaks are usually the result of the absence of prosperity," he said. "And so far as our country is concerned, it was never more prosperous. I am of the opinion that so long as the majority of our people enjoy a reasonable amount of material well-being, radicalism will not thrive. It is different in countries where famine and misery of all descriptions prevail."

Speaking further along this line, Archbishop Hanna referred to some of the problems that confront this nation by reason of the heterogeneous character of its population.

"I believe we are making progress in the development of a national spirit, however," he said. "In fact, we already have a spirit of that kind of very marked type. That was brought out during the war. I know of no instance in the history of the world where the response was so generous at the time of a national crisis as was that of our people when this country entered the war.

"True, the enthusiasm kindled then has to an appreciable extent died down. But I attribute that largely to the disappointment of the Americans over the fact that the great struggle in Europe was not more fruitful of beneficial results than subsequent events have shown it to have been. Our people rose as one man to wage a fight for what they believed would help humanize the world. They have been disillusioned after the war, and this, in my opinion, accounts mainly for the general apathy that now prevails here in regard to world affairs."

Renee Adoree Asks Freedom From Husband

Only a little less than three years ago, Tom Moore, well-known film actor, waited impatiently for the end of the last act of "The Wizard Melody" in New York, for he was fascinated by the youthful beauty and the sprightly dancing of a little French girl known professionally as Renee Adoree. That was the start of the romance which has its sequel in a divorce complaint now on file in which Mrs. Moore charges her husband with "cruel and inhuman treatment."

Moore asked the girl to leave New York and the stage to enter moving pictures here. Their marriage was hailed as a true love match. Mabel Normand was bridesmaid and Jack Pickford best man. Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent their honeymoon listening to Hawaiian music and the sound of the surf on the beach at Waikiki.

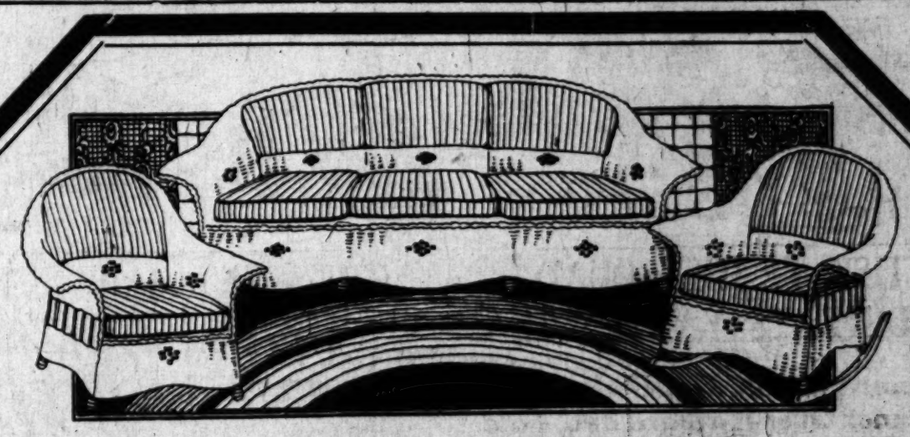
Friends said that they were an ideal couple and very happy. Then came the divorce complaint. Mrs. Moore charges that Moore called her "opprobrious and vile epithets," accused her of flirting with other men; that he remained away from home until a late hour in the night without the acquiescence or consent of his wife. She declares that she suffered much humiliation and mental anguish.

He is also alleged to have treated her in a curt and indifferent manner and when she remonstrated with him to have advised her to obtain a divorce.

Tom Moore is the brother of Owen and Matt Moore, also well known in motion pictures. His wife is 23 years of age. As a child she traveled with a small circus troupe in France; then went on the French stage as a dancer and later came to New York.

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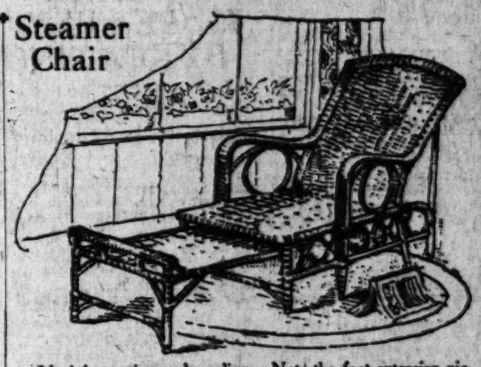
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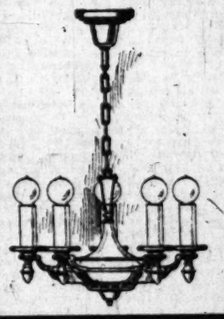
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used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.



BRITISH TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS YANKEE TEAM

Combined Cambridge-Oxford Crew Winner Over Harvard and Yale Tracksters in England

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WEMBLEY STADIUM, LONDON, July 21.—The track and field stars of Oxford and Cambridge Universities defeated the visiting Yale-Harvard team this afternoon by 6½ to 5½ points before a crowd of about 6000 persons, who seemed utterly swallowed up by the vast concrete expanses of the great Wembley stadium.

The former Princeton student, Lewis Huhn, wearing the dark blue of Oxford won first place in the 220-yard hurdles, and Dickinson, the English Oxonian who learned a lot about high jumping from Dick Landon, of Yale, when Oxford-Cambridge visited the United States two years ago, showed himself such an apt pupil in the American style of leaping that he tied Greoul of Harvard for first place in that event.

ABRAHAMS IS STAR

Full half the credit for the British victory must go to the Cambridge captain, Abrahams, who won first place in three events—the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump—and all by goodly margins.

This youth, who has been the sensation of every college track meet in England this year, sprang ahead of his three opponents in the 100-yard dash about thirty paces from the starting point, and kept stretching his lead with every step until he finished three yards in front of Comins of Yale in the time of 10s flat on a new track that is comparatively slow.

In the broad jump he cleared 23ft. 2 1-2in., while Comins, who again was second, could do no better than 22ft. 7 1-2in. It was in the 220-yard dash on the straightaway track that Abrahams had his moment of real glory. There remained only the pole vault to be contested, and victory in the dash meant that England would win the meet while its loss meant triumph for the Americans, for England has no first-class pole vaulters, and fast place in that event was long ago conceded to the visitors.

The straightaway at Wembley starts in a tunnel that comes out under the cement stands. The sound of the starter's pistol was heard and then there was a tense wait until the runners should emerge. Abrahams broke into the daylight first. He already had a lead of several yards, and this he kept to the end.

In addition to the two dashes and the broad jump, the Britons won the half-mile, the mile and the 220-yard law hurdles, while the Americans took the 120-yard high hurdles, the shotput, the quarter-mile and two mile runs and the pole vault.

The Americans had the 440-yard event their own way from start to finish. For most of the route Gage, of Yale, set the pace, but just before the finish, as the turn was rounded, his school mate Chapman, cut in ahead and raced down the stretch to the tape well in front of the others.

The mile run was one of the most thrilling of the events. The American entrants, Douglas of

(Continued on Second Page)

TOM BLAKE IS BEATEN BY KEATING

Los Angeles Star Loses National Ten-Mile Swim Championship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Edward Keating of the Boys' Club, New York City, won the national ten-mile championship swimming race in the Delaware River here today. Thomas Blake of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, winner of the race last year, finished second and John Petri, of the Philadelphia Turnegemeinde was third.

Unofficial figures for Keating's time were 2 hours, 7 minutes and 35 seconds.

Eugene Bolden of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, who finished first in the race for three consecutive years but was deprived of the title in 1921 when he broke an A. A. U. rule by slipping off his trunks, dropped out of the race today at the end of the fourth mile. He objected to the amount of oily matter encountered in the water.

At the start of the event, Keating, Blake and Bolden immediately took the lead. For the first six miles Keating and Blake swam almost neck and neck. Bolden was five yards behind them when he dropped out. The two leaders were not at any time threatened by the rest of the field. Keating forged ahead of Blake at the end of the sixth mile, increasing his lead until, at the finish, the Californian was 400 yards behind him.

The swimmers were favored by calm water for the first five miles. Then, for three miles the river became choppy and progress was more difficult. The last two miles were swam in calm water.

PADDON RETAINS TITLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SYDNEY (Australia) July 21.—James Paddon of Australia retained his title of world's champion sculler by defeating D. C. Hadfield of New Zealand today by ten lengths. Hadfield is a former holder of the title.

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YACHTS SET SAIL FOR HAWAIIAN ISLES

Six Boats Leave Santa Barbara in Race to Honolulu



[Sawyer Photo]

Admiral Soiland's Viking IV Third Boat to Start

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, July 21.—Late tonight reports were received from craft, which had sighted the entries in the Honolulu race. The six yachts have split into two groups, the Mariner, Idalia and Poinsettia heading for the north end of Santa Rosa Island, about fifty miles out, traveling in the order named, while the Diablo, Spindrift and Viking IV were seen between Santa Cruz and Anacapa Islands, making for Honolulu via the southern end of Santa Rosa Island, the Diablo leading and the others close behind. If the present strong wind holds out the racers should be 100 miles on their journey by morning.

SANTA BARBARA, July 21.—Six little sailing ships, none more than 110 feet in length, left here at noon today on a handicap race a quarter of the way around the globe to Honolulu. Hundreds cheered the departure from the wharf and from yachts moored here for the Southern California regatta which closed officially with the starting gun of the trans-Pacific race.

The Diablo, Commodore Pedder's entry from the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, was the first to cross the line, passing the official boat at 12:31 p.m. with L. A. Norris, Mariner A. starting a minute later, flying the burgee of the San Francisco Yacht Club.

The Viking IV, skippered by her owner, Admiral Albert Soiland, was delayed a few minutes by trouble with the peak halyards, but was the third to start, leaving at 12:34 p.m. She carries the colors of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Fourth across the starting line was the Idalia, C. B. Eyer's schooner from the California Yacht Club. Her prow slid over the line at 12:35 p.m., while Admiral Overton's ketch, Spindrift, followed her a minute later. The Spindrift also is representing the California Yacht Club.

Plain evidence of the Poinsettia's inexperienced crew was given when Capt. Schmidt began to raise his canvas. The green seamen took half an hour to get mainsail jib and flying jib in place, and her mizzen was set just before she crossed the starting line at 12:40, nine minutes behind the Diablo. The yawl carries the pennant of the California Yacht Club from her topmast.

The yachts started to windward to cross the line, the Diablo and Spindrift luffing about to head for the leeward end of Anacapa Island, taking a splendid beam wind, while the Mariner, Viking, Idalia and Poinsettia skippers chose to pass the island to windward and tacked into the wind.

As Harry Doulton fired the gun that started the sailing craft on their long race, the bells and whistles of Santa Barbara raised a din, giving the ships a rousing send-off which was echoed by the whistles of the ships in the harbor and the cheering of the hundreds who had gathered to see the start of the longest ocean race ever attempted as a sporting proposition.

The Diablo was carrying main-

(Continued on Second Page)

OUTLINES ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Executive Anxious to Make Clear Policies of National Federation

BY ELWOOD S. BROWN

I would like to make it very clear that the N.A.A.F. is in no way, waging war upon the Amateur Athletic Union, nor does it seek to supress, surplant or in any fashion hamper the work of the latter body. As a matter of fact, special committees of the two organizations are at this time in negotiations, looking toward an arrangement whereby the Amateur Athletic Union may become an integral part of the federation and still maintain its complete autonomy; or, of this cannot be arranged, a plan whereby the two organizations may work in close co-operation.

It is true that there is a difference in the method of the two agencies in controlling competitive athletics, but this is a frank difference of opinion and not a fight. The Amateur Athletic Union operates on the individual registration and sanction system for all competitions. The federation believes in organization responsibility for representative athletes and not in the theory of control or jurisdiction by some super body. Consequently, when a situation like the Paddock case arises, the Amateur Athletic Union believes that Paddock has disqualified himself for further amateur competitions unless reinstated by it. The federation believes he has not disqualified himself and that he is eligible for amateur competition here or anywhere in the world. This issue does not mean a fight. It simply represents two different ideas as to the right of an athlete to run and where he pleases so long as he preserves his amateur standing.

The federation's baci program is an effort to bring some form of normal, healthful, physical recreation to every possible person in the United States. It was original launched by Secretary Weeks of the War Department with this declared fundamental objective, and it has had and has now the definite backing of the government by reason of the fact that the emphasis of its program has remained on the play-for-everybody idea. The federation believes in specialized competition only as a part of a larger program and engages in the promotion of no specialized competition itself, provided it has a constituent member qualified to handle the particular athletic event desired.

PADDOCK RECORDS ALLOWED

International Amateur Body Puts Stamp of Approval on Sprinter's Marks

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 21.—A remedy of the inconvenience of having too many starters in 10,000-meter races was under discussion by the congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in session here today. It was decided that each country should number its entrants from one to four. Those numbered one will start from the first line, and those numbered 2 from the second line. Thus all the countries represented in the race will have equal chance. The same measure also was adopted for all distance events.

The following records, made in 1921, were accepted by the congress:

By Charles W. Paddock, on March 26 at Berkeley, Cal., 220-yard dash in 20 4-5 seconds; 100-yard dash, 9 3-5 seconds.

By Paddock, April 23, 100 meters, 10 2-5 seconds; 200 meters, 21 1-5 seconds, and 300 meters, 33 4-5 seconds.

By Laurence A. Brown, June 11, at Philadelphia, 1000 yards in 2 minutes 12 1-5 seconds.

By E. D. Mountain, September 20 at Stockholm, Sweden, 500 meters, 1 minute 5 8-10 seconds.

By Paavo Nurmi, June 22, at Stockholm, 10,000 meters in 30 minutes 40 2-5 seconds; by Nurmi, September 12, 1922, 14 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

By Sven Lundgren, September 27, 1922, at Stockholm, 1000 meters in 2 minutes, 28 1-5 seconds.

The records made by the New York Athletic Club teams for the 440-yard and 880-yard races on July 5, 1921, also were accepted.

Among the 1922 records accepted were the University of Pennsylvania 2-mile and 4-mile relays, made on April 29.

Certain records were held over for inquiry as to whether the necessary precautions were taken when they were made. These include Paddock's 300 yards, established during his 300-meters race; Nurmi's 6 miles, established during his 10-kilometers race; Nurmi's three miles, and the University of Pennsylvania 1-mile and 1600-meter relays.

J. Sigfrid Edstrom, head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, presided over the session, which was attended by representatives of Sweden, England, Italy, Norway, Hungary and France.

SNODGRASS IS LOSER AT NETS

R. Norris Williams Defeats Los Angeles Star

Pennsylvanian Wins Match by 6-2, 6-4, 6-2

Winner Annexes First Leg on Longwood Tennis Bowl

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 21.—Richard Norris Williams II, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., former national singles champion, won his first leg on the Longwood Bowl today when he crashed the hopes of Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, Cal., in straight sets in the final round match of the thirty-first annual tennis tournament conducted at the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

For more than a decade Williams has been seeking this title, but always in the past he failed in the crucial matches.

EAST RETAINS TITLE

The doubles championship remained in the East also when Arnold W. Jones of Yale and William W. Ingraham of Harvard came from behind and defeated Snodgrass and Wallace Bates of San Francisco, in a brilliant five-set struggle. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2. In an exhibition doubles match, Zenzo Shimizu and Masanosuke Fukuda, Japanese Davis Cup players, defeated Harry C. Johnson and Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, 6-4, 6-3.

Snodgrass never was able to reach his true stride against Williams. He was always on the defensive and was utterly unable to cope with the speed of the internationalist's fiery strokes. Williams was extremely steady and the strength of his game was in his service, which always baffled the Californian. Only once during the three sets was Snodgrass able to break through Williams's delivery and this probably was due to the cautious manner in which he took his rival's service. Snodgrass stood about two yards behind the base line and popped Williams's serves back over the net and the champion's speed enabled him to rush the net and volley for winning points.

HARVEY ERRATIC

Where Snodgrass has been adamant in his earlier matches today he was erratic, particularly in the matter of taking service. He made twenty-seven of his errors directly off service and this inability of his to put the ball into play left him at a big disadvantage.

Snodgrass, whose play, until today, had been the sensation of the tournament, confided to a friend today before the match, that he had been unable to sleep last night. He attributed this to the atmosphere to which he had not become acclimated. There was a noticeable absence of his former dash and speed in covering court in today's play.

BARNES IS DEFEATED IN FINALS

Robert MacDonald Wins Metropolitan Open Golf Championship

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SUMMIT (N. J.) July 21.—Robert MacDonald won the metropolitan open golf championship by defeating James Barnes in the play-off at the Canoebrook Club bu nine strokes. MacDonald had a 70, Barnes, a 79.

After nine holes of play it appeared that MacDonald would easily win the championship for the sceond time. He was returned winner for the first time at Siwanoy two years ago.

This afternoon MacDonald had every shot well under control, while Barnes at times was decidedly erratic, unable to control his drives and being weak on his putting.

The course was like a huge gridiron. The links were burned brown. MacDonald and Barnes, long drivers on any field, walloped out shots of extra length this afternoon because the ball rolled far down the hardened fairways.

The score:

MacDonald—										
Out	5	3	2	4	4	4	4	3	3	—34
In	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	—36—70
Barnes—										
Out	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	—38
In	4	5	5	5	3	4	7	4	5	—41—80

P. H. PALMER, JR., IS SWEEPSTAKES' VICTOR

P. H. Palmer yesterday won the Class A division of the Saturday Sweepstakes over the course of the Los Angeles Country Club. Palmer was one down, but his handicap of two gave him a final count of one up.

F. R. Woodbury copped the Class B division. He was eleven down, but thanks to generous handicap of nine, finished his round but two down.

ROBINSON WINS SHOOT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BRISLEY (Eng.) July 21.—The rifle competition for the King's prize today resulted in a tie, Lance Corporal Norton and Capt. E. R. Robinson scoring 222 each.

Capt. Robinson won the shoot-off and the prize.

SPANIARD DEFEATED BY TILDEN

"Big Bill" Wins in Straight Sets; Wiener to Meet Seller Tomorrow

BY CHARLES WEST
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 21. Tennis players of the first water were, scattered around the Montecito Country Club here today in a search of exhibition matches which were enthusiastically received by a crowd of 2000 onlookers. Big Bill Tilden, national champion, Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis cup star, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, and Mary Browne, both of whom have held the national women's title on numerous occasions; Sandy Wiener, Tilden's already brilliant pupil and Johnny Strachan of San Francisco held the center of interest, competing in various combinations in three fast matches.

Tilden and Alonso provided the feature of the day, the champion defeating the Spaniard in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, while paired with Sandy Wiener, in doubles, Tilden met defeat at the hands of Alonso and Strachan, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Mary Browne and Alonso were defeated rather easily by Mrs. Bundy and Tilden in a mixed doubles affair, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The singles match was the only one Tilden took seriously but he was taking no chances with the flashy Alonso, who recently defeated him at Glencoe. Alonso was slightly erratic in the first set, while Tilden was returning everything. In the second set Alonso took the net position with excellent results whenever he could manage it, but the champion was covering the court beautifully and his service was swift and accurate. Tilden was forced to work for every point, but it was evident that he would win out after the first set.

In the men's doubles, Tilden spent most of his time coaching Sandy, who played wonderful tennis considering his youth and the fast company in which he was moving. Alonso had the burden of duty on the other side of the net, Strachan serving well but being unsteady in his driving. Several sensational recoveries by Alonso brought applause from the gallery.

Mrs. Bundy played the base

(Continued on Second Page)

MRS. HENRY E... TENNIS WI...

Local Star Cops W... State Singles Ti...

Paired With Mrs. G... She Nabs Double...

Weinstein Eli... in Straight S...

SEATTLE (Wash.) ... Mrs. William M. ... geles, won the ... the Washington State ... pionship tournament ... defeating Mrs. ... Seattle, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. ... holds the Inland ... the Idaho State ...

Tom Stowe, Bak... the junior singles ... winning from Harry ... tle, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. ... champion of San ...

Howard Langlie, ... quired the boys' ... feating his ... Thomas Dodd, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Henry and ... ing, Berkeley, ... doubles championship. ... Miss Rita Myers and ... berta Edel, both ... The winners are also ... doubles champions.

In the semifinals of ... singles Irving ... Washington State ... inated Henry Van ... Seattle city champion, ... 6-4.

BRITISH POLO... SAIL NEXT ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July ... three foreign polo teams ... ish and one Indian ... which plans to ... United States this ... from England August ... in this country about ... to begin practice for the ... tional events, the polo ... announced today.

The visiting squad ... comprise the British ... which will inaugurate ... al competition with ... army team in a ... at Westbury, N. Y., ... to 3; Count ... Tigers and a ... quartet, both of which ... pete in invitation ... Philadelphia and ... dition to the national ... pionship.

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...ELS GRAB SEALS SERIES

...e Put Kibosh on Lads of Bert Ellison

...y Geary and Jones Ruddy Swatted

...Knocks Out Homer in the Third Frame

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS

...ing the ball seventeen ways ...the home plate, Los Angeles ...ng the series by trimming ...ion, 9 to 7, making it ...ns in five starts to date.

...Kelly caused some trouble ...ed singles, a double and a ...to beyond him the Seals ...ed as much. Brother Hood ...ed a homer and two singles. ...added a pair of two-bag- ...and one ordinary hit. He ...ched, it was all action, ...ything a still. This being ...ening week, it was an anti- ...ames. Texas leaguers ...game, but it mainly was ...ng-arm stuff.

...Jones nor Geary could ...ough route, which gave ...and Scott a chance to ...the Saturday spotlight.

JOHN THERE

...J. Carter, former internal ...collector, one of our very ...who was in his accustomed ...and told me that he is out ...beyond a sort of academ- ...But, he admitted hav- ...Sam Tom Taggart in ...Tom probably was ...about the water- ...in Indiana, where so ...knows about politics that ...over 4 years of age ...as professionals.

...back to baseball, which ...his most. Carter told me ...interest in the game ...Mr. and Mrs. William ...The McAdoos fre- ...the games at Wash- ...Park. Mrs. McAdoo knows ...the averages of the ...as Leo Meriarity or Ernie ...or Munroe Elias. This ...regarding her father, ...President Wilson, is said to ...fondness for baseball.

RATHER POOR

...was rather poor at the ...of his support was ...Joe Kelly cracked him for ...Jones walked and Mulli- ...scored, goes to Tim ...filled the bases as snug ...sacking as a stiff collar ...a day. Ellison drove to ...what seemed a blown-in- ...double play. Marty tossed ...to first, getting Hendryx. But ...to first, Jimmy fired ...This let Kelly and Valla ...on runs which shouldn't ...Jones then saw it was ...strictly up to him, and struck out Kilduff.

Los Angeles got these back with two more for good measure in the Angel half of the first inning. Geary got by the first batter, and the next four got by him. Krug doubled to the scoreboard, followed by three one-base raps by Twombly, Griggs and Hood. Two runs were put across. Then there was a sacrifice. After this lull McAuley beat out a bunt to Kilduff, who overthrew Ellison. Griggs and Hood counted on the combined hit and error. Baldwin popped.

GATHERS RUN

Jones sensed that it was going to be a stormy session so he went out and gathered a run for himself in the second when he singled, was advanced on Smith's sacrifice, and counted on Krug's second double.

The Seals proved themselves tenacious by grabbing two in the third. Mulligan, Hendryx and Ellison cracked singles consecutively, putting one across with none down. Hendryx registered when Kilduff knocked into a forceout. Walsh drove to McAuley, who instead of tossing to Krug at second and trying for a double, shot the ball straight through to first, nailing one. Jimmy, the league's best shortstop, seemed goofy on this gala occasion. Smith threw out Agnew.

DRIVES HOMER

Los Angeles touched off a depth charge under Geary in third. Deacon Hood opened the round by driving a homer over the splintery horizon of the left-field fence. McCabe singled, and Walsh taking McAuley's bunt threw past first. Baldwin doubled, three-runs were in and Geary out. This was Bob's finish, which had started with the game. Capt. Jim Scott went in and stilled the scene.

Jones was judiciously removed after Kelly had walked and Valla had singled infield. Bob Wallace had no sooner walked to the center of the ring than Mulligan landed a haymaker for two bases, scoring a pair. Bebby then took a toe grip and stopped this gay stuff. Griggs, Hood and McAuley hit for a run in the fourth. Jimmy redeemed himself at plate. Score.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, rf	5	3	4	3	0
Valla, ss	5	0	2	2	4
Mulligan, ss	5	1	2	1	4
Hendryx, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Ellison, lb	4	0	1	12	1
Kilduff, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Walsh, 3b	3	0	0	0	4
Agnew, c	4	0	1	1	0
Geary, p	3	0	0	0	1
Scott, p	3	0	0	1	0
xCourtney	1	0	0	0	0
xxCompton	0	0	0	0	0
zWaner	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	24	13

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	1	5
Krug, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Twombly, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Griggs, lb	5	2	2	12	0
Hood, cf	5	2	3	0	0
McCabe, lf	4	1	1	1	0
McAuley, ss	3	1	1	3	4
Baldwin, c	3	0	1	4	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wallace, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	9	12	27	10

x—Courtney batted for Walsh in 9th.
xx—Compton batted for Agnew in 9th.
z—Waner batted for Scott in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—7
Base hits	1	1	3	0	1	1	3	1	1—13
Los Angeles	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	x—9
Base hits	2	3	3	2	1	0	0	2	x—17

SUMMARY

Errors—Kilduff, Walsh, McAuley, Twombly. Innings pitched—Geary 2; Jones 3 1-3. Credit victory to Wallace. Charge defeat to Geary. Hit by—Off Geary 14; Jones 16. Hits batted—Off Geary 10; Jones 4. Runs responsible for—Jones 4; Geary 2; Scott 1; Wallace 1. Struck out—Jones 1, Scott 1, Wallace 1. Bases on balls—Jones 1, Wallace 4. Wild pitch—Geary. Stolen bases—McAuley, Mulligan, Hendryx. Home run—Hood. Two-base hits—Krug, Griggs, McAuley, Baldwin, Mulligan, Hendryx, 2. Double plays—Mulligan to Kilduff to Ellison; Walsh to Kilduff to Ellison; Krug to Mohler to Griggs. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

TILDEN WINS FROM ALONSO

(Continued from First Page)

line game that she always does, while her partner was at times indifferent and at others brilliant. She and Tilden were too steady for the Browne-Alonso team, however, who made frequent trips to the net with only an occasional score after the first set.

Tomorrow's exhibition includes matches between Tilden and Alonso and between Wiener and Seller, Coast junior champion, in singles, and another mixed doubles match, the same teams facing each other who met today.

CALIFORNIA GETTING READY FOR TOURNEY

Preparations for the annual invitational tournament are now being made at the California Country Club and present indications point that the tourney will be the best in years. The tournament will be held August 1, 2, 3 and 4.

To date the entry list is very large and it is expected that a number of golfers will tee off. Handsome cups will be given the winners, runners-up, gross and low net scores. Over twenty-five prizes will be awarded. The California Country Club is rapidly being put in perfect condition. The entrants will be provided with a fine course, handsome prizes and lots of competition, so the tournament should be a grand success.

LEADING PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Courtney, San Francisco	12	4	.750
Jacobs, Seattle	14	5	.737
Geary, San Francisco	13	5	.722
Gardner, Seattle	14	6	.700
Prough, Sacramento	11	5	.688

Compiled by Lee Moriarty.

KREMER WINS HIS OWN GAME

Oak Heaver Puts Ball Over Fence in Ninth

Pitcher Foster of Bengals is Swatted Hard

Umpire Becker Has a Bad Day at Rubber

BY ED HUGHES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Ray Kremer won his own game at the Oakland ball yard this afternoon when in the ninth inning he smashed the ball over the left-field fence. Oakland won 4-to-3. George Foster, veteran of the American league, decorated the mound for the Vernon Tigers and was hit hard, the Oaks making a total of 11 hits. Kremer's hit which cleared the fence brought a sudden end to what promised to be a long game. He was first batter at the plate for the Oaks in the ninth.

The game was marred by the poor umpiring by George Becker, who officiated behind the plate and was in trouble all afternoon. In the seventh inning he deprived the Tigers of a fourth run when he called Foster's drive down the first-base line a foul ball. It was fair by inches. D. Murphy was on second base at the time and traveled across the plate. Becker said he could not see the ball and his decision was sustained by Umpire Jimmy Toman.

CUTS AT BALL

Just before this Foster took a full cut at the ball and Becker did not allow the strike. In the ninth inning Hannah of Vernon bunted at a ball and the strike was not allowed. He also missed a perfect third strike on Buzz Arlett, but Foster managed to dispose of Arlett when two men were on the sacks.

A home run was the start and finish of the ball game. Rod Murphy of the Tigers hit the first ball pitched by Kremer over the right-field fence to give Foster a one-run lead. The Oaks were lucky as they ran bases badly. Score:

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	67	41	.634	Seattle	52	55	.486
Sacramento	62	47	.569	Vernon	51	58	.468
Portland	54	55	.495	Salt Lake	50	57	.467
Los Angeles	53	56	.495	Oakland	45	64	.413

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 9; San Francisco, 7.
Oakland, 4; Vernon, 3.
Seattle, 7; Portland, 4.
Salt Lake, 7; Portland, 1.

How the Series Stands

Los Angeles, 1; San Francisco, 1.
Vernon, 2; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 3; Salt Lake, 3.
Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	59	28	.678	Philadelphia	42	44	.488
Cleveland	48	41	.539	Detroit	41	43	.488
St. Louis	46	42	.512	Washington	36	49	.424
Chicago	43	45	.494	Boston	31	52	.373

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Detroit 2.
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 8-3; Boston, 1-1. (Second game 10 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	57	31	.648	Brooklyn	44	42	.512
Cincinnati	53	32	.624	St. Louis	45	44	.506
Pittsburg	53	34	.609	Philadelphia	26	60	.302
Chicago	47	43	.522	Boston	24	62	.279

Yesterday's Results

New York, 14; St. Louis 7.
Cincinnati, 10-2; Brooklyn, 6-5.
Pittsburg, 14-6; Boston, 4-0.
Philadelphia, 17-9; Chicago, 7-17.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	58	29	.659	Milwaukee	40	46	.417
Kansas City	51	32	.614	Indianapolis	40	48	.455
Louisville	46	41	.529	Minneapolis	34	51	.400
Columbus	43	41	.512	Toledo	32	56	.364

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis, 6-7; Minneapolis, 5-8.
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2.
Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 7; Toledo, 3.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Decatur	53	30	.639	Terre Haute	39	46	.454
Bloomington	48	36	.571	Peoria	38	44	.463
Rockford	46	37	.554	Danville	36	46	.439
Evansville	42	40	.512	Moline	28	55	.337

Yesterday's Results

Terre Haute, 3; Moline, 1.
Rockford, 7; Evansville, 0.
Danville, 10; Peoria, 5.
Decatur, 5; Bloomington, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	57	33	.633	Des Moines	49	45	.521
Tulsa	57	36	.613	Sioux City	35	52	.402
Okla. City	48	43	.535	St. Joseph	37	56	.398
Omaha	46	43	.527	Denver	34	58	.370

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 10-5; St. Joseph, 6-4.
Oklahoma City, 4; Des Moines, 1.
Tulsa, 9; Sioux City, 6.
Wichita, 13; Denver, 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	51	33	.607	Memphis	41	45	.477
Mobile	47	38	.553	Birmingham	38	48	.442
Nashville	51	42	.548	Chattanooga	38	48	.442
Atlanta	46	42	.523	Little Rock	35	51	.407

Yesterday's Results

Memphis, 9; Mobile, 8-5.
Birmingham, 6; Nashville, 3.
Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 3.
Little Rock, 10; New Orleans, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	59	34	.634	Reading	49	49	.500
Rochester	54	38	.587	Jersey City	41	57	.418
Buffalo	49	44	.527	Newark	39	56	.411
Toronto	50	46	.521	Syracuse	37	66	.381

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 5; Syracuse, 0.
Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 10.
Newark, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Baltimore, 4; Reading, 3.

HOME-RUN LEADERS

Strand, Salt Lake	25
Lewis, Salt Lake	19
Rohrer, Seattle	19
Killifer, San Francisco	16
Sheehan, Salt Lake	16

TEN CARS STOLEN BY LOCAL CROOKS

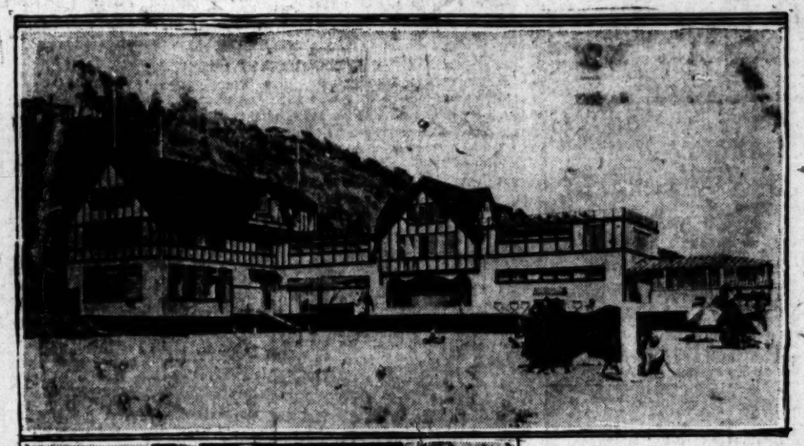
Ten cars were reported stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday. The machines and their numbers follow:

1923 Buick touring, 545868.
1918 Chevrolet touring, 463694.
1921 Overland touring, 147197.
1911 Ford touring, 643923.
1919 Buick touring, 899915.
1921 Ford truck, 463855.
1920 Ford roadster, 173643.
1922 Buick touring, 554353.
1923 Ford sedan, 615403.
1922 McLaughlin touring, Manitoba (Can.) license No. 62351.

Anyone seeing any of the above machines notify either the police department or the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SANTA MONICA SWIM CLUB OPENS

New $50,000 Clubhouse Graces Palisades





Above is shown the clubhouse. Below (left to right) are the officers—R. L. Vickery, Jack Lawrence, Harry M. Lieb, Larry Blaidsell and Edward Keating. In doorway, Stanley Moran, a guest.

ANOTHER dream of splendor and comfort by the shores of the Pacific has been visualized with the opening the last week of the new $50,000 clubhouse of the Santa Monica Swimming Club in a most beautiful spot beneath the palm-crowned cliffs of the Palisades and just south of the Santa Monica Canyon. With an ocean frontage of 300 feet, and a total area of the site of 60,000 square feet—all artistically fenced in for exclusiveness and privacy of its members, this new club quarters easily ranks first among beach clubs of Southern California.

Within the sale of any stock, and confining its membership to the social-elect of Los Angeles and the beach city, sufficient funds have been collected to build and equip this modern clubhouse—and it is a club without dues. The participating membership is limited to 600 and less than one-tenth of this number is required to fill the quota, to be selected from immediate friends of present members.

The founders to whom the vision came for a seashore club for people who enjoy privacy and convenience heretofore unobtainable locally, and where surf bathing would be safe, are Edward Keating, Richard L. Vickery, Jack Lawrence, Harry Mull and Carlin G. Smith and these men constitute the first board of trustees, and are ably seconded by an advisory board of well-known business and professional men.

The club building, which is of the rustic English type, half-timber design, covers an area of 7100 square feet and will accommodate 500 swimmers at one time, and is the only building of its kind in Southern California that has private dressing-rooms and shower.

An uniquely planned restaurant occupies the front wing of the lower floor, and there is also a big sun parlor which will be the dance floor at night. The second floor contains a large parlor with oriental furnishings, beauty parlors for the gentler sex, and administration offices of the club. An inclosed parking space for 100 machines has been provided, and the club is easily reached by the Coast Highway which passes the door. The club is just outside the city limits of Santa Monica, but has every utility for comfort, and provides its own life guards.

NET PLAY ON TOMORROW

Entry List for Southern California Tennis Tourney Most Brilliant Ever

With the most brillian entry in history, the Southern California tennis championships will start tomorrow on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The first matches will start at 8:45 and play will continue throughout the day. All of the preliminary rounds up to and including the semifinals will be played during the first five days of the tournament, and the finals in all divisions will be staged on Saturday.

William T. Tilden, II, national lawn-tennis champion, will play on Court One at 2 o'clock. His opponent will be G. C. Hodgson. Immediately following this match on the same court, Manuel Alonzo, celebrity of the Spanish Davis Cup team, will meet R. Nelson.

The gallery charge will be the same for the first five days of the play. No seats will be reserved and tickets will be available at the tennis club box office. All seats for Saturday, however, are reserved, and will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at the Tufts-Lyons Arms Company.

The results of the draw and tomorrow's schedule of play follows:

	Lower Half	
1.	Manuel Alonzo	33. Harold L. Godshall
2.	Roy Nelson	34. Bye
3.	Sherman Lockwood	35. Francis Perrett
4.	Joe Reynolds	36. Bye
5.	Armand Wolf	37. Robert Canter
6.	Jack Reed	38. Bye
7.	Ed Berry	39. A. Pettit
8.	Vic Dixon	40. Bye
9.	Rod Hays	41. Fred Houser
10.	Roy Hornidge	42. Bye
11.	Tom Noble	43. Clarence Barker.
12.	Robert Gardner	44. Bye
13.	Ford Tussing	45. Sully Blanc
14.	T. M. Smuckler	46. Bye
15.	Max Stiller	47. H. F. Yarid
16.	R. W. Jones	48. Bye
17.	Ralph Sindorf	49. Ray Casey
18.	K. Berndt	50. Bye
19.	Alec Wilson	51. Mr. Kleiber
20.	Robert Allen	52. Bye
21.	G. E. McMillan	53. P. De Giorgio
22.	R. E. Callahan	54. Bye
23.	Jack Stauff	55. G. McLovan
24.	Robert Lang	56. Bye
25.	Carl Bush	57. L. Villegas
26.	Richard Hinckley	58. Bye
27.	W. R. Bond	59. Bye
28.	Bye	61. H. Robinson
29.	Mr. Blackstone	62. Bye
30.	Bye	63. S. Fischer
31.	D. C. Smith	64. Bye
32.	Bye	

DRAWINGS FOR WOMEN'S SINGLES	
1. Marion Williams	17. Miss A. DeMille
2. Bye	18. Miss Mary Taylor
3. Miss M. Davidson	19. Miss Beth Lyon
4. Bye	20. Miss Ruelah Goring
5. Edith Cederburg	21. Miss C. Bryant
6. Bye	22. Bye
7. Miss Myra Judd	23. Miss E. Bristol
8. Bye	24. Bye
9. Mrs. Gross	25. Miss M. Lewis
10. Bye	26. Bye
11. Miss D. McCleary	27. Miss S. Cameron
12. Bye	28. Bye
13. Miss E. Bielefeldt	29. Miss A. Webster
14. Miss M. Lang	30. Bye
15. Miss Mabel Loren	31. Miss M. Upton
16. Miss R. Pote	32. Bye

DRAWINGS FOR BOY'S SINGLES	
1. Sidney Weiner	17. Robt. Sellers
2. Ben Garchkess	18. Jack Hickman
3. K. Gledhill	19. D. Hillman
4. Joseph Egermayer	20. Messrs. Culley
5. K. Johnson	21. R. Ford
6. Clarence Welch	22. J. G. McMillan
7. A. Kussman	23. Ted Easton
8. Jay Wheeler	24. Hyde Braly
9. R. Houser	25. J. Doog
10. Wm. Dennstatter	26. P. VanMeter
11. Frank Wood	27. H. J. Quinn
12. William Ding	28. J. Baker
13. H. Despars	29. Edward Weyl
14. Edward Anderson	30. Ted Mathews
15. R. J. Kuns	31. A. Ressly
16. Joe Rixler	32. D. Salmon

DRAWINGS FOR JUNIOR SINGLES	
1. C. Holman	33. Charles Perloiet
2. Bye	34. Donald McKinnon
3. Robert DeShields	35. J. Fiske
4. Bye	36. L. LaCoste
5. L. Condon	37. P. LaChapel
6. Bye	38. Lancaster
7. Marvin Hewett	39. Frank Baker
8. Bye	40. Bye
9. Robert Gates	41. D. Ordway
10. Bye	42. Bye
11. F. L. Austin	43. H. Tilestan
12. Bye	44. Bye
13. Robt. Brandenberg	45. M. Cohn
14. Bye	46. Bye
15. F. McCleary	47. F. Fiske
16. Bye	48. Bye
17. L. Ogden	49. Bob Gardner
18. Bye	50. Bye
19. Sidney Darus	51. F. Eckley
20. Bye	52. Bye
21. Yousll Rice	53. L. White
22. Bye	54. Bye
23. D. Jenner	55. F. DeGorgio
24. Bye	56. Bye
25. Surville Craig	57. Sherman Lockwood
26. Liese	58. Bye
27. C. Hakes	59. D. Insenhuth
28. C. Kayser	60. Bye
29. William Palmer	61. Jack Dolara
30. R. Ford	62. Bye
31. Tom Noble	63. Sam Abrahamson
32. N. W. Wheldon	64. Bye

DRAWINGS FOR GIRL'S SINGLES	
1. V. Platt	17. Miss Jean McGill
2. Bye	18. Miss Melda Platt
3. I. Bellefeldt	19. Miss S. Cameron
4. Bye	20. Bye
5. Miss J. Crookshank	21. Miss Beth Lyon
6. Bye	22. Bye
7. Miss E. Pettit	23. Miss K. Foley
8. Bye	24. Bye
9. Miss E. Bielefeldt	25. Miss A. DeMille
10. Bye	26. Bye
11. Miss W. K. Hare	27. Miss F. Croerott
12. Bye	28. Bye
13. Miss D. Robinson	29. Miss Marie Foley
14. Bye	30. Bye
15. Miss Mary Taylor	31. Miss Pettengee
16. Miss D. Bielefeldt	32. Bye

Tomorrow's Schedule of Play

8:45 A.M.

Court 1—K. Gledhill vs. J. Egermayer.
Court 2—K. Johnson vs. Carmen Welch.
Court 3—R. Kussman vs. C. Wheeler.
Court 4—Frank Wood vs. Wm. Doog.
Court 5—H. Despars vs. Edward Anderson.
Court 6—R. J. Kuns vs. Joe Rixler.
Court 7—D. Hillman vs. Henry Culley.

9:30 A.M.

Court 1—R. Houser vs. Wm. Dennstatter.
Court 2—R. Ford vs. J. G. McMillan.
Court 3—Ted Easton vs. Hyde Braly.
Court 4—J. Doog vs. P. VanMeter.
Court 5—H. J. Quinn vs. J. Baker.
Court 6—Tom Noble vs. N. Whelden.
Court 7—Ed Weyl vs. Ted Mathews.

10:15 A.M.

Court 1—Robt. Sellers vs. Jack Hickman.
Court 2—Miss A. DeMille vs. Miss F. Croerott.
Court 3—A. Ressly vs. D. Salmon.
Court 4—Miss V. Platt vs. Miss I. Bielefeldt.
Court 5—Miss Jean McGill vs. Miss Melda Platt.
Court 6—Miss Mary Taylor vs. Miss D. Bielefeldt.
Court 7—Miss J. Crookshank vs. Miss E. Pettit.

11 A.M.

Court 1—C. Perloiet vs. Donald McKinnon.
Court 2—Miss M. Waisfeldt vs. Miss W. Hays.
Court 3—Miss Beth Lyons vs. Miss K. Foley.
Court 4—Miss Marie Foley vs. Miss Pettengee.
Court 5—N. Craig vs. Liese.
Court 6—Tom Noble vs. Robt. Gardner.
Court 7—C. Hakes vs. C. Kayser.

11.45 A.M.

Court 1—C. Holman vs. R. DeShields.
Court 2—L. Condon vs. Marvin Hewett.
Court 3—W. Bulmer vs. Robt. Ford.
Court 4—J. Fiske vs. L. LaCoste.
Court 5—P. LaChapel vs. Lancaster.
Court 6—Robt. Gates vs. F. L. Austin.
Court 7—Robt. Brandenberg vs. F. McCleary.

12:30 P.M.

Court 1—Youell Rice vs. D. Jenner.
Court 2—D. Ordway vs. H. Tilston.
Court 3—M. Cohn vs. F. Fiske.
Court 4—Robt. Gardner vs. F. Eckley.
Court 5—L. White vs. P. DeGiorgio.
Court 6—Miss R. Cameron vs. Winner, Miss Jean McGill vs. Miss Melda Platt.
Court 7—Miss D. Robinson vs. Winner, Miss M. Taylor vs. Miss D. Bielefeldt.

1:15 P.M.

Court 1—F. Peters vs. T. Farina.
Court 2—K. Newell vs. M. Manning.
Court 3—A. Davenport vs. R. Meyers.
Court 4—Winner Whaldon vs. Noble vs. Winner Palmer vs. Ford.
Court 5—Homer Carr vs. Baldwin.
Court 6—L. Ogden vs. S. Darus.
Court 7—E. B. Brown vs. Ed Wallace.

2 P.M.

Court 1—Wm. Tilden vs. Hodgson.
Court 2—Sherman Lockwood vs. D. Insenhuth.
Court 3—L. Marsh vs. Robt. Allen.
Court 4—Elf Berry vs. Vic Dixon.
Court 5—Gibson vs. Burgener.
Court 6—E. Quinn vs. E. W. Jasper.
Court 7—E. W. Bennick vs. W. S. Jones.

3 P.M.

Court 1—M. Alonzo vs. R. Nelson.
Court 2—A. Wolff vs. Jack Reed.
Court 3—R. E. Callahan vs. G. E. McMillan.
Court 4—H. Dennell vs. Rect Edwards.
Court 5—Shuman vs. Herrell.
Court 6—Maxwell Stiles vs. R. W. Jones.
Court 7—C. H. Reinke vs. L. LaCosta.

4 P.M.

Court 1—Carl Bush vs. R. Hinckley.
Court 2—R. Meeker vs. L. Ogden.
Court 3—Sinderf vs. K. Berndt.
Court 4—Ford Tussing vs. L. Smuckler.
Court 5—Lockwood vs. J. Reynolds.
Court 6—Dr. Harney vs. H. C. Allen.
Court 7—Jack Dolara vs. Sam Abrahamson.

5 P.M.

Court 1—Roy Hornidge vs. Rol Hays.
Court 2—Winner Perloiet vs. McKinnon vs. Winner Fiske vs. LaCosta.
Court 3—Winner Craig vs. Liese vs. winner Hakes vs. Kayser.
Court 4—F. Baker vs. Winner LaChapel vs. Lancaster.
Court 5—Jack Stauf vs. R. Lang.

The Drawings

DRAWINGS FOR MEN'S SINGLES

Upper Half	
1. W. T. Tilden, II	33. Tom Fawcadini
2. Bye	34. Bye
3. G. C. Hodgson	35. Norville Craig
4. Bye	36. Bye
5. D. G. Galusha	37. H. Brandenberg
6. Bye	38. Bye
7. W. McMillan	39. F. R. Brown
8. Bye	40. Wallace
9. Geo. Patton	41. Eugene Quinn
10. Bye	42. E. W. Jasper
11. Drexel Biddle	43. K. C. Newell
12. Bye	44. M. J. Manning
13. Kenneth Hawks	45. A. G. Davenport
14. Bye	46. Robert Myers
15. Frank Eckley	47. H. A. Meeker
16. Bye	48. L. C. Ogden
17. E. A. Warren	49. Phil Bottom
18. Bye	50. T. W. Farina
19. Alec Wilson	51. Robert Shuman
20. Bye	52. Burell
21. L. C. Borden	53. Roscoe Donnell
22. Bye	54. Bart Edwards
23. Mark Salma	55. H. C. Allen
24. Bye	56. Dr. K. B. Harney
25. Robert Kohler	57. L. LaCosta
26. Bye	58. C. M. Reinke
27. F. T. Jones	59. Homer C. Carr
28. Bye	60. A. R. Baldwin
29. Joe Call	61. James Gibson
30. Bye	62. J. A. Bergener
31. Dr. H. G. Smith	63. F. W. Bannick
32. Bye	64. Wm. S. Jones

SUDS AGAIN DENT SLIPPING SOLONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—With Mollwitz, star first sacker, out of the line-up and the team shifted about to compensate the loss, the Solons played like a lot of schoolboys against the Siwashes here today. Killefer's tribe collected their second straight victory by a score of 16 to 4. Pick's cohorts seemed badly demoralized, and ordinarily easy chances trekked by the infielders for base hits, while the entire local forces seemed pepless on the offense. The visitors chased Fittery, Penner and Canfield in turn from the hill for an even dozen runs, then nicked Hughes for another four counters. Umpire Byron, who is locally held to blame for the suspension of Mollwitz during Friday's game, was the recipient of many "boos" and catcalls throughout the contest, as he swaggered back and forth behind the plate.

The series with the Siwashes now stands three to two in favor of the locals, with the Solons still four games behind the Seals for league leadership.

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Johnston, 1b	4	3	2	7	1
H. Rob'ts, rf	5	2	2	3	0
Eidrell, cf	5	3	2	2	0
Orr, ss	4	2	3	3	6
Crane, 2b-ss	5	3	3	5	5
Baldw'n, 2b	6	1	2	3	2
Tarran, c	5	1	3	2	1
Blaka, p	2	0	0	0	0
Groot, c	2	0	0	0	2
Welsh, lb-c	2	0	0	4	0
Merkle, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	43	16	17	27	19

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hemin'y, 1b	5	2	1	6	1
Pick, 2b	1	0	1	0	2
Schanz, c	3	0	1	7	0
Cochran, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Brown, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Stiffle, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
McGin'n, ss	4	0	0	0	4
Fittery, p	2	0	0	0	2
Penner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koehler, z	1	0	0	0	0
C. Rohrer, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Canfield, p	0	0	0	0	0
Yelon'e, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	1	0	0	0	0
M. Shea, z	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	14

x—Batted for Johnston in 7th.
z—Batted for Cochran in 8th.
zz—Batted for Canfield in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	1	2	0	5	4	0	3	1—16
Base hits	1	1	2	0	2	3	0	4	3—17
Sacramento	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—4
Base hits	2	0	1	0	1	3	1	1	0—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnston, McGinnis, Fittery, 2; Canfield, Hughes. Innings pitched—By Fittery, 4 1-3; Blaka, 4 plus; Penner, 2-3; Canfield, 0. Credit victory to Blake. Charge defeat to Fittery. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 6; Blake, 3; Penner, 1; Canfield, 4. Struck out—By Fittery, 2; by Canfield, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 3; off Canfield, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Canfield (Rohrer.) Stolen bases—Crane, Baldwin (off Shea.) Home run—Tarran. Three-base hit—Tarran. Two-base hits—Johnston, Eidrell, Orr, H. Rohrer. Sacrifice hits—Orr, Stiffle, H. Rohrer, Cochran, Blaka, Eidrell. Double plays—Crane to Orr to Johnston, 2. Time of game—2.5m. Umpires—Byron and Ward.

YANKEE TRACK STARS BEATEN

(Continued from First Page)

Yale and Watters of Harvard, let Davis of Cambridge set the pace, and he set it so fast that Seagrove, of Cambridge, whom the English expected to win, was winded and lagged behind. The Yanks kept steadily at the leader's heels and twice challenged him, but he kept

Giants Celebrate Flag-Raising by Defeating Cards

YANKEES THUMP DETROIT SQUAD

Hugmen Edge Out Victory by a 3-to-2 Score

Washington Rally in Eighth Downs Cleveland

Ken Williams Hits Homer and Browns Win

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 21.—New York coupled hits behind Detroit misplays and defeated Detroit today 3 to 2. Shawkey was effective but his wildness gave Detroit one run and he was replaced in the eighth by Sam Jones, who stopped the Tiger rally. Score.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Haney,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	1	1	Jones,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Rice,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Veach,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Bodie,cf	3	1	0	2	0	Heilmann,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Ward,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Fothergill,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Schang,c	3	1	0	5	0	Ruel,ss	3	0	0	2	5
Shawkey,p	3	0	0	0	1	Dauss,p	3	0	0	0	1
a-Bush,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Cole,p	1	0	0	0	1
b-Ryan,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Woodall,s	1	0	0	1	0
Mogridge,x	0	0	0	0	0	Manush,s	1	1	1	0	0
						Cobb,ss	1	0	0	0	0
						Pratt,xss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	9	Totals	30	2	4	27	11

a—Batted for Smith in 9th.
b—Batted for Dugas in 9th.
x—Ran for Mogridge in 9th.
xx—Batted for Cole in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Pottergill. Two-base hits—Pipp, 2. Sacrifice hits—Heilmann, McNally. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 5; Dauss, 1. Struck out—By Dauss, 5; Shawkey, 2. Innings pitched—By Dauss, 8; Cole, 1; Shawkey, 7 1-3; 8. Jones, 1-3. Passed ball—Schang. Winning pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Connolly and Holmes. Time—1h. 55m.

SENATORS NAB

CLEVELAND (O.) July 21.—Washington came from behind and scored five runs in the eighth inning, defeating Cleveland 7 to 5 here today. The Nationals drove Morton off the mound in that inning while Cleveland chased Zabniser in its half of the same round. Speaker hit his third home-run in three days in the fourth inning. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	5	1	2	3	0	Jamieson,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Rice,2b	3	0	0	1	4	Wamsg,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Judge,1b	3	0	0	7	0	Speaker,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Sewell,ss	4	0	2	3	5
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Wamby,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Ruel,c	4	0	1	4	0	Gardner,2b	4	0	1	1	3
M'Graw,2b	4	1	1	0	0	Bruner,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Foster,ss	4	1	1	2	3	O'Neill,c	3	1	1	3	0
Evans,1b	4	1	1	10	1	Morton,p	2	0	0	0	2
Zahniser,p	3	0	0	0	2	Shanks,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Steph'son,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Myatt,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	13	Totals	34	5	13	27	15

x—Batted for O'Neill in 9th.
xx—Batted for Shanks in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	—7
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Gardner, Shanks. Two-base hits—Ruel, 2; Bruner, Evans, Peck, Sewell, Speaker, Jamieson. Home runs—Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Zahniser, Gardner, Bruner, 2. Double plays—Peck, Bruner and Evans; Rice unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser, 4; Morton, 2. Innings pitched—Zahniser, 7; Russell, 1 2-3; Morton, 7; Shanks, 2. Struck out—By Zahniser, 1; Russell, 2; Morton, 4. Wild pitch—Shanks. Winning pitcher—Zahniser. Losing pitcher—Morton. Umpires—Owens and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 21m.

BROWNS ON TOP

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 21.—With two out in the sixth inning, St. Louis pounded Harris for eight runs, including a homer by Williams with two on base and defeating Philadelphia 10-to-3 today. Hauser hit for the circuit in the fifth inning with Mattews on base. Danforth allowed the Athletics only seven hits. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Innis,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Tobin,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Rawls,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Gerber,ss	4	1	2	1	2
Haney,1b	3	1	1	11	0	Williams,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Walker,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Jacobson,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Peckinp,c	4	0	1	7	0	McM'us,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Bishop,c	1	0	0	0	0	Severeid,c	4	1	1	7	0
Miller,rf	4	0	1	0	0	M'Kech'n,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Galloway,p	1	0	0	0	0	Sch'ber,3b	2	2	2	1	2
Dykes,ss	3	1	1	1	2	Danforth,p	1	1	0	0	1
Wood,ss	1	0	0	0	2						
Hasbr'k,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Webb,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Boeckel,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	7	24	11	Totals	35	10	11	27	7

x—Batted for Harris in 7th.
xx—Batted for Walberg in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	0	0	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Mathews, Schang. Two-base hit—Rice. Three-base hit—Schlieber. Home runs—Hauser, Williams. Sacrifices—Harris, Danforth. Double plays—Rawls to Hauser. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 2; Danforth, 2; Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Danforth, 2. Innings pitched—By Harris, 6; Walberg, 2. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Moriarity and Mallia. Time—2h.

CHISOX GRAB TWO

CHICAGO, July 21.—Chicago won both games of a double-header from Boston today, 8 to 1, and 2 to 1, the second game going ten innings. Mike Cvengros pitched in fine form in the opener while the Sox bunched their hits. The second game was a pitching duel between Robertson and Ferguson, which terminated when Eddie Collins tripled in the tenth and scored on Sheely's hit. Score:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Fewster,ss	4	0	0	2	5	Hooper,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Walters,c	4	0	0	2	0	McC'lan,ss	3	1	1	1	5
Fl'stead,rf	4	0	3	3	0	Collins,2b	3	0	0	5	3
Burns,1b	4	0	0	10	0	Mostil,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Reichle,cf	4	1	1	0	1	Sheely,3b	4	1	2	1	0
Harris,lf	4	0	1	4	1	Falk,lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Shanks,2b	4	0	2	1	2	Kamm,2b	3	0	0	1	3
F'nagan,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Schalk,c	4	0	0	1	2
Murray,p	1	0	0	0	0	Cvengros,p	4	0	1	0	2
F'erton,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Pinelch,x	1	0	1	0	0						
McM'an,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	1	9	24	11	Totals	31	3	7	27	14

x—Batted for Fullerton in 9th.
xx—Batted for Murray in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Walters, Harris, Pittenger. Two-base hits—Flagstead. Three-base hits—Kamm, Falk. Stolen bases—Hooper, McClellan. Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—McClellan to Collins to Sheely. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 4; Cvengros, 2. Struck out—By Cvengros, 2. Innings pitched—By Murray, 6; Fullerton, 2. Passed ball—Walters. Losing pitcher—Murray. Umpires—Ormsby, Dineen and Rougland. Time—1h. 57m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Fewster,ss	4	0	1	2	5	Hooper,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Pinelch,c	4	0	0	3	1	McC'lan,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Fl'stead,rf	3	1	0	1	0	Collins,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Burns,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Mostil,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Reichle,cf	2	0	0	3	0	Sheely,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Harris,lf	2	0	0	1	0	Falk,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Shanks,2b	3	0	1	0	2	Kamm,2b	3	0	0	1	2
F'nagan,2b	3	0	1	0	1	Schalk,c	3	0	0	5	1
Ferguson,p	4	0	0	1	1	Rob'son,p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	29	1	3	23	10	Totals	33	2	4	30	13

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Fewster, Ferguson. Two-base hits—Shanks. Three-base hits—Collins. Stolen bases—Mostil. Sacrifice hits—Reichle, Harris. Bases on balls—Roberton, 4. Struck out—By Roberton, 3; Ferguson, 4. Wild pitch—Robertson. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 40m.

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TODAY'S TIMES

ON PAGE 6
Editorial Section

SPORT SHRAPNEL



BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Jack Dempsey has for a long time been rated as one of the heaviest hitters in the history of the ring.

This impression was supported somewhat by a long K. O. list, and the speed with which he stopped many of his opponents. Fred Windsor, formerly one of Dempsey's numerous managers, was the first to dispute the reputed crushing power of the Dempsey punch. He pointed out that the champion is not a one-punch fighter, but hits with sufficient force and rapidity to batter down the average opponent within a few rounds. Fred cited Jack's failure to finish Willard at Toledo after the first blow had left the latter practically stunned and helpless. Although he might have accomplished that, his Willard responded for the fourth. But that always will be a doubtful and disputed point.

It may be said that Dempsey's punch at his best may have been somewhat exaggerated by enthusiastic admirers. The result of the Shelby fight would indicate such is the case, or that he has lost much of his wallop.

• • •

Perhaps more enlightening than anything else on this point is a chart recently published showing the number of times Dempsey and Gibbons landed on each other.

This shows that Jack beat Tommy by a string of Montana miles on points. The count is all in favor of the champion, but by the same token it tends to discount his punching power.

Dempsey's attack showed his versatility — it was rather evenly divided between the head and body. Jack landed on Tommy's torso fifty-four times, and sent forty-nine punches to his head. In short, on a fairly accurate tabulation of the exchanges, he reached Gibbons 103 times. Nothing very punishing there. Gibbons took those 103 punches, and at the finish was fresh enough to trot up the hill to his home.

• • •

But that count is by no means complete. He may have hit Gibbons twice that number of times. The round-by-round descriptions of no two ringside writers agree. One will mention some blows, and another others. Where you are sitting has something to do with this. A blow will impress two men differently.

Things move too rapidly in a fight. I have dictated ringside accounts to a telegrapher, was generally well behind the fight and did not endeavor to describe more than half the blows. A newspaper man at the ringside can touch only the high lights in his detailed, running account. To do more is not humanly possible.

The aforementioned tabulation shows that Gibbons thumped the champion on the head thirty-three times, and reached his body twenty-five, or an aggregate of fifty-eight.

Many will take these figures as a basis for numerous hot arguments. Some will contend that Gibbons could not have stood up under 103 blows such as Fitzsimmons or Jeffries was capable of landing. Others that Dempsey could not have taken those fifty-eight punches had they been landed with the power of a Wills behind them.

• • •

Arguments lead nowhere, settle nothing, but are vital to sports. Gibbons fought an absolutely perfect fight. His cleverness unquestionably partially nullified the force of many of Dempsey's blows.

Tommy knew how to time them, how to take them. Also, he was tough and in good condition. So Jack's wallops may not have dwindled so much as the returns would indicate, although the general result tends t oconfirm Windsor's appraisement.

Had Gibbons enjoyed equal size and strength, and with these things the necessary confidence, he could have launched an offensive which in itself would have been a defense, and this would have materially changed the count.

• • •

Baseball players are famous for their holdout ability, particularly in the spring. They are a good deal alike in this respect, and seem to play no favorites.

But did you ever hear of a ball player holding out on his own father. The other day I asked Fred Clarke what had become of Tommy Leach. Tommy, with Hans Wagner and Clarke, formed the "big three" on the Pittsburg Pirates when Fred was piloting them.

He said the last he heard, Leach was managing a team in Tampa, Fla. If happened that Leach had a son old enough to play professional ball. One spring Tommy sent his son a contract calling for $250 a month or some such figure. The ungrateful son of a Leach sent it back with a spicy note to the effect that he wasn't playing baseball for his health. That gives some insight into the troubles of baseball managers.

If a father can't manage his own son, how is he going to get along with a bunch of hard-boiled strangers?

BEES FIND PILLETTE AND DEFEAT BEAVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21.—The Bees beat the Beavers today, 8 to 1. McCabe was deprived of a shutout through an error at short. Both Pillette and Middleton were hit opportunely. Pillette was forced to retire in the fourth when he strained his side. The Beavers have won three games and the Bees two.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	4	0	2	1	0	Sheehan,2b	5	0	1	4	3
McCann,2b	4	0	1	5	5	Vitt,3b	*3	1	1	2	1
Brazil,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Wilhoit,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Peck,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Strand,cf	3	1	2	5	0
Grossett,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Lewis,lf	4	3	0	2	0
King,s-lf	1	0	0	0	0	Leslie,1b	5	1	3	4	0
High,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Kerns,ss	4	1	2	3	3
Jones,ss	4	1	0	2	7	Peters,c	4	1	2	4	1
Onslow,c	4	0	2	3	0	McCabe,p	3	0	0	0	0
Pillette,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Middleton,p	1	0	1	0	0						
Cox,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	1	9	24	13	Totals	37	8	13	27	5

x—Batted for Grossett in 8th; struck out.
xx—Batted for Middleton in 9th; walked.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	2	1	2	0	1	2	1	1	0	—9
Salt Lake	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	1	1	—8
Base hits	1	1	2	1	3	2	1	3	0	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—McCann, Brazil, Kerns. Home run—Peters. Two-base hits—Kerns, Vitt, Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Middleton, Kerns, Strand. Struck out—By McCabe, 2; by Middleton, 3. Bases on balls—Off McCabe, 1; off Pillette, 2; off Middleton, 1. Innings pitched—By Pillette, 3 1-3. Runs responsible for—Pillette, 3; Middleton, 4. Charge defeat to Pillette. Double play—Peters to Sheehan. Umpires—Carroll and Casey. Time of game—1h. 51m.

RACE MEET FOR DETROIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, July 21.—With the taking over of the track at Devonshire Park, across the river from Detroit, by the Blue Ribbon Driving Club of this city on Monday, plans will be rushed to completion of the grand circuit meet which is to be held there August 2 to 8. A total of 355 horses are entered in the stake and class events.

RECORD FISH IS HAUL OF ANGLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON, July 24.—The world's record broadbill swordfish was caught here today by A. R. Martin of Beverly Hills. The fish weighed 474 pounds, and beats the record made by W. C. Boschen in 1917 by eleven pounds. Not only is the fish a record, but is the first of its kind to be brought in this season. The big broadbill was landed after a fight of two hours and fifteen minutes. Mr. Martin wins a number of valuable trophies from the Tuna Club and the Catalina Light Tackle Club. He was trolling from his own launch, the Erna, and was using a stale barracuda for bait. Skipper Ray, Millsap handled the craft during the fight.

REDS AND DODGERS SPLIT

Luque Wins Sixteenth Game; Pirates Slip Up on Leaders by Winning Double-Header

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 21.—The New York Nationals raised their 1922 world's championship flag and 1922 National League pennant here today and celebrated the occasion with a 14-to-7 victory over the St. Louis club. The Giants drove out nineteen hits, Groh starring with two doubles and three singles in five times up. The game was preceded by a parade to center field in which the two clubs, Commissioner of Baseball Landis and John Heydler, president of the National League, participated. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Flagst'd,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Young,rf	5	2	3	2	0
Blades,lf	4	1	2	4	1	Groh,3b	5	1	5	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	4	3	Frisch,2b	4	1	2	3	4
Fre'son,ss	4	0	0	1	4	Meusel,lf	5	2	3	2	0
Bot'ley,1b	5	1	0	5	0	Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	0	1
Stock,3b	5	1	2	2	1	Stengel,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Myers,cf	4	0	2	1	0	O'Conn'l,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Ainsmith,c	3	0	1	2	1	Jackson,ss	4	0	1	4	4
Lavan,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Snyder,c	5	1	2	3	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	0	Nehf,p	4	1	2	1	2
Barfoot,p	3	0	0	1	0	Cun'ham,x	1	0	0	0	0
Stuart,p	0	0	0	0	0	Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	1
Mueller,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Tap'or,xxx	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	39	7	12	24	13	Totals	49	14	19	27	12

a—Batted for Nehf in 8th.
x—Ran for Hornsby in 9th.
xx—Batted for Stuart in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Bladen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	7	—14

SUMMARY

Error—O'Connell. Two-base hits—Nehf, Groh, 2; Bladen, 2; Traynor. Three-base hits—Hornsby. Home runs—Flagst, Meusel, Jackson. Sacrifice—Hamilth. Double plays—Lavan to Hornsby to Bottomley; Bladen to Hornsby. Bases on balls—Off Nehf 1; Haines 1; Barfoot 1; Stuart 1. Struck out—By Nehf 4; Barfoot 1; Stuart 1. Innings pitched—Haines 1 1-3; Barfoot 6; Stuart 1 1-3; Nehf 8; Barnes 1. Passed ball—Bardon. Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Finneran and Pittman. Time—2 hr. 6 min.

DIVIDE PAIR

BROOKLYN, July 21.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati split even in a double-hearer today, the Reds thereby winning three of the series of five games. The visitors won the first game, 10 to 8, getting eighteen hits off Grimes. Luque was effective until he retired in the seventh from exhaustion. Brooklyn won the second game, 5 to 2, through the effective pitching of George Smith. Couch was knocked out of the box in the third inning. The scores:

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	5	2	2	3	0	Neis,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Bressler,lb	5	1	2	8	0	Johnston,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Bohne,3b	5	1	2	2	2	F.G'th,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Duncan,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Fournier,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Fonseca,2b	4	0	0	1	5	Bailey,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Wingo,c	4	0	2	4	1	DeBerry,c	4	1	2	3	0
Causey,ss	4	0	0	2	2	High,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Couch,p	1	0	0	0	2	Berg,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Keck,p	0	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	4	0	1	0	1
Harper,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	1						
M'Grew,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Mays,xxx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	5	9	24	13	Totals	37	5	11	27	10

x—Batted for Keck in 7th.
xx—Batted for Harris in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Hargrave in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Causey, Neis, Fournier, High. Two-base hits—Duncan, Fournier. Three-base hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Doberry, Berg. Sacrifices—Griffith. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 2; Smith, 2. Struck out—By Keck, 1; Harris, 1; Smith, 3. Innings pitched—By Couch, 2 1-3; Keck, 2 2-3; Harris, 1. Balk—Couch. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitch—Cou. Umpires—Hart, Moran and Westervelt. Time—1h. 21m.

PIRATES TAKE TWO

BOSTON, July 21.—Pittsburg won both games of a double-header with Boston today, 14 to 4, and 6 to 4. Traynor opened the second inning of the first game with a homer and later in the same inning singled, Pittsburg piling up nine runs before the third man was out. Capt. Southworth of the Boston Braves made a homer in each game. Cooper won his second game of the series, although his team-mates were out-hit in the second game. The scores:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Raw'gs,2b	6	2	2	4	3	Felix,lf-cf	4	1	1	3	0
Carey,cf	5	2	2	3	0	Powell,cf	2	0	1	1	0
Bigbee,lf	5	2	3	4	1	Rad'well,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Russell,rf	4	2	1	4	0	R'worth,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Barnhart,rf	0	0	0	0	0	McInnis,1b	3	0	1	7	1
Traynor,3b	5	3	3	1	1	Gleason,1b	1	0	0	5	0
M'Mullen	5	2	2	3	4	Rossiter,2b	4	0	0	0	4
Grimm,1b	3	0	2	8	1	E.Smith,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Schmidt,c	5	1	1	6	0	E.Smith,s	4	0	0	2	2
Gooch,c	3	0	0	1	0	Gibson,c	2	1	0	0	0
Morrison,p	5	1	1	0	3	Ford,2b	4	0	2	2	2
						R.Smith,ss	4	0	0	2	5
						M'N'mara,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Oeschger,p	3	1	2	1	3
						Fil'gim,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	14	18	27	14	Totals	34	4	9	27	17

x—Batted for Oeschger in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	9	0	0	4	0	1	0	—14	
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Rawlings, Carey, Southworth. Two-base hits—Felix, Powell, Grimm. Three-base hit—Bigbee. Home runs—Traynor, Southworth. Stolen bases—Carey, Traynor, Maranville. Sacrifice—McInnis. Double plays—Bigbee, Grimm; Rawlings, Maranville, Grimm; Grimm, Maranville, Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Morrison 1; McNamara 1. Struck out—By Morrison 1; Oeschger 3. Innings pitched—By McNamara 1 1-3; Oeschger 7 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Oeschger (Russell). Wild pitch—Morrison. Passed balls—E. Smith, 2. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—McCormick and O'Day. Time—1 hr. 50 min.

Second game:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Raw'gs,2b	5	1	1	2	1	Felix,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Carey,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Powell,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Bigbee,lf	5	0	1	4	0	R'worth,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Russell,rf	5	0	1	2	0	McInnis,1b	3	0	2	9	1
Traynor,3b	4	2	2	2	1	Gibson,xx	0	0	0	0	0
M'Mullen	4	2	2	1	3	Rossiter,2b	3	0	1	1	2
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	8	1	Ford,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Schmidt,c	3	1	2	5	2	O'Neill,c	3	0	1	3	1
Cooper,p	3	0	1	1	2	R.Smith,ss	3	0	0	1	1
						Miller,p	3	1	1	0	0
						Herman,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Carey,2b	0	0	0	0	0
						Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	12	Totals	31	4	10	27	9

a—Batted for Miller in 8th.
xx—Ran for Herman in 8th.
xxx—Ran for McInnis in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Southworth. Two-base hits—Schmidt, Maranville, Powell. Three-base hits—Traynor, Cooper, Powell. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7; Boston 11. Bases on balls—Cooper 2. Hits—Miller 10 in 8; Benton 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Miller (Carey); by Cooper (Powell.) Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—O'Day and McCormick. Time—1 hr. 46 min.

SPLIT EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Chicago and the Phillies split a double-header here today with the home team on the long end of a 17-to-4 score in the opener and the Cubs winning the second, 16 to 9. Both games were featured by hard hitting. The Phillies centered their attack in one inning in the opening game, scoring twelve runs before the side could be retired. In the closing game Fletcher had to call on Head and Betts, two of his rookie hurlers, who were pounded for seventeen hits, including three homers and the same number of doubles. The scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Mohan,lf	4	1	2	0	0
K'lecher,ss	4	1

CHECKS UP REALTY DEALS

Criminal Action Faces Agents Who Misrepresent Property; Date Land Sales Cited by Keiser

Real estate dealers who misrepresent property they sell will be criminally prosecuted after August 17, according to State Real Estate Commissioner Keiser. Mr. Keiser said yesterday afternoon:

"At present the only action I can take in such cases is to revoke the dealer's license. But, after August 17, when the new law becomes effective, I will be able to bring criminal prosecution for certain misrepresentation, and I shall surely do it where the case warrants it."

Mr. Keiser's statement was occasioned through complaints received in regard to advertisements for the sale of date lands, planted with seedling offshoots, in the Imperial Valley.

He said:

"People cannot be too careful about purchasing such land. There is the danger that the land may not be suitable for date growing and there is the greater danger that the seedling offshoots may not be suitable. The only way a person can be sure of this is to investigate the stock—that is, to get the pedigree of the stock."

Mr. Keiser has been conducting an investigation of the asserted sale of these lands. Ray Edgar, president of the El Centro Realty Board, submitted a report to Mr. Keiser, in which he said, in part:

"I have been unable to discover these wonderful gardens. The only thing I could learn is that there is an outfit over on the west side of the valley with a lot of worthless seedling offshoots."

"I am continuing the investigation of this matter," Mr. Keiser stated. "I have a deputy working on the case now and if his report warrants it, I shall revoke the licenses of any salesmen misrepresenting the lands. In any event, the public should be warned to exercise every precaution in purchases of such land."

He then showed a report submitted by E. L. Gaithwaite, county agricultural agent of Imperial county. The report followed an investigation ordered by Mr. Keiser.

The report in part, read:

"In setting out offshoots, unless it is known whether the parent tree is male or female, it is impossible to tell the sex of the offshoot. Female date palms produce the fruit and the male tree only furnishes the pollen to fertilize the female flower.

"This means, of course, that there must be a preponderance of female trees for successful production. Thus, the farmer is often dismayed to find in a few years that he has a large number of useless or unprofitable male trees and is put to the expense of eliminating them.

"It is my opinion and the opinion of those informed on the date industry that there are few, if any, desirable date offshots in the Imperial Valley."

DIES IN FALL AFTER BEING HIT BY BOY

Fist Fight Follows Row in Street; Victim is Dropped; Boy Flees

Felled by a blow in a fist fight, Philip Faerberg, 35 years of age, broke his neck in the fall and died in front of the Public Market at Seventh street and Central avenue, where he was an employee, yesterday morning.

Joseph Mayo, 17 years of age, living at 552 North Avenue Fifty-three, delivered the blow. Detectives Sherrod and Davis are looking for the youth, who disappeared after the fight, which was witnessed by several persons, including the boy's uncle, San Fusco, in charge of the market.

Mr. Fusco telephoned to Undersheriff Biscailus after the occurrence, saying that he knew where the youth was and promised to give him over to police. He said the two men got into a dispute over parking and that the fight followed.

GIRL WRITES POEM ON HOLLYWOOD BOWL

MISS KNOX DEDICATES POEM TO MRS. J. J. CARTER OF LOS ANGELES

After hearing a concert by the symphony orchestra under Emil Oberhoffer at the Hollywood Bowl, Alice Knox wrote a poem which she has dedicated to Mrs. J. J. Carter. Miss Knox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox, well-known musicians, who have often given programs at KHJ. The poem follows:

THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

When the evening shadows gather, and the sun sinks in the west,
There's a place I like to drift to where the mind finds perfect rest,
Far away from life's turmoil of hypocrisy and strife
To a spot that God created for the uplift of mankind;
As the music of the artists fills the air with notes sublime,
It stirs the heart within you, and your soul begins to climb.
You feel yourself uplifted from the chains that bind our lives,
And you see a new awakening where there is no time for strife;
Then you feel the calls of nature closing round you like a hand,
And the bowl becomes transfigured to The Hollow of God's Hand.

CHOIR'S CHOIR TO TOUR AMERICA

Chapel Singers Will Visit Los Angeles

Will be First Ever Made in United States

Pope Given Consent of Pontiff for Journey

For the first time in the history of the famous Sistine Chapel Choir in Rome, which appears at functions with the Pope attends in person, this organization will make a concert tour, starting in New York on October 14, next. Principal cities in the United States will be visited, its appearance in Los Angeles being December 3 and 4, and in San Diego December 7. The tour will last ten weeks.

For the last century many attempts have been made to bring the "Pope's Choir," as the Sistine Chapel Choir is known, to America, and it was due to the efforts of Frank W. Healy of San Diego that the feat was finally accomplished. To make the tour it was necessary to obtain the consent of the reigning Pontiff, Pius XI, and Monsignor Antonio Casimiri, director of the organization. The music lovers who guaranteed themselves to guarantee the project against financial loss were Healy, Carroll and Los Angeles citizens who subscribed $50,000 guaranteed.

ANCIENT INSTITUTION

The Sistine Chapel Choir dates from the fifth century and includes fifty-four members, including eighteen tenors, ten basses, male sopranos, four contraltos and twenty boy sopranos, of whom have enjoyed the training of Perosi and Monsignor Raffaele Bella. Lack of feminine voices is made up for by the boys of the choir, who were selected for their training in a special school in addition to the choir is said to be as much sought for among the singers in Italy, it is.

Several numbers to be presented by the choir on its American tour include unedited masterpieces by Palestrina, Perosi and others never before performed exclusively to the Sistine Chapel.

More than 1400 years of the history of the choir it was never heard out side of its home environment until two years ago when its visit to Australia achieved a great success.

HEADS VATICAN MUSIC

Monsignor Rella, who obtained permission for the choir to appear in America in the purple, scarlet and white cassock worn in the Sistine Chapel, holds the title of perpetual vice-director of the Sistine Chapel Choir and Vatican Beneficiary. He is said to be a musician of unusual attainments and to be the one who issues the final edict in all things pertaining to music at the Vatican. Monsignor Rella is said to enjoy a wide friendship in the United States among the membership of the Knights of Columbus by reason of having conducted the singing during the mass said by Pope Benedict XV for the visiting Knights of Columbus in the Vatican gardens at Rome, August 29, 1920.

HARDING TO PRESENT MEMBERSHIP CARD

President Harding will be asked by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to present an engraved silver membership card to the ten thousandth member of that live organization. In order to celebrate reaching the 10,000 mark, Chamber officials are urging all prospective members to join before August 1. At the same time one of the old members will be presented with a silver loving cup in recognition of his efforts to obtain new members.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópolis de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, julio 21. — Temeroso de una nueva escasez de carbón, el prudente oeste se ha unido con el radical oeste para solicitar una sesión extraordinaria del congreso.

El Senador Ladd, de la liga no partidarista, ha lanzado una vehemente invectiva contra los especuladores, echándoles la culpa de la baja en los precios del trigo.

Un bebé de tres meses abandonado por su mamá, fué encontrado en el elegante hotel Willard.

Se han dado al ejército dos anticuados buques de guerra para sus experimentos de bombardeo.

La nota británica a los aliados sobre el asunto de las reparaciones alemanas ha sido entregada al gobierno de Washington.

El Cuerpo de Villa en Capilla Ardiente en El Parral

PARRAL, CHIHUAHUA (México) julio 21.—El cadáver de Francisco Villa, el Robin Hood de México, y sin disputa el más interesante tipo de la historia contemporánea de México, se encuentra expuesto al público en el Palacio Municipal de esta ciudad, y millares de personas están desfilando ante él. Fué Villa una extraña combinación de hombre de buen sentido y de bandido impulsivo.

Andaba siempre armado hasta los dientes, obedeciendo con ello a una estrategia militar duramente aprendida en la escuela de la experiencia, y a pesar de sus nimias precauciones, encontró ayer la muerte, como a las ocho de la mañana, en las goteras de El Parral, cerca del puente de Guanajuato.

El Coronel Miguel Trillo, secretario de Villa, y Rosalió Morales, uno de sus guardias personales, así como un transeunte cuyo nombre no se ha averiguado, fueron igualmente muertos. Otro de los guardias de Villa quedó herido.

Obregón Discute el Asunto del Asesinato de Villa

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, julio 21. El Presidente Obregón y su Jefe de Estado Mayor, el General Pérez Treviño, en compañía de otros funcionarios, han estado cambiando impresiones hoy en la mañana, acerca del asesinato de Villa, pero ninguna noticia oficial ha habido sobre lo dicho en esta conferencia.

Los mensajes de prensa procedentes de Chihuahua, Juárez y El Parral, no dan nuevos pormenores acerca de la muerte de Villa, y sólo exponen teorías sobre el motivo del crimen.

Motines por Hambre en Silesia

BERLIN, julio 21.—Los motines provocados por el hambre en Breslau, capital de Silesia, han degenerado en verdadera batalla entre la policía y los radicales. Estos dominan todavía en la ciudad; pero la policía está esperando refuerzos.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Pretendido Padre Adoptivo de Cincuenta y Siete Muchachas Está en la Cárcel

Ayer se supo de buena fuente que la esposa del Dr. Helen B. Allen, supuesto padre adoptivo de cincuenta y siete hijas, que fué arrestado aquí el viernes por exhorto de Pittsburg, donde infringió la ley Mann, viene en camino de Los Angeles, trayendo los fondos necesarios para obtener la libertad de su esposo, que se halla en la cárcel del Condado, esperando una audiencia fijada para el 30 de los corrientes.

Aunque el Dr. Allen no ha querido admitir que su esposa haya salido de su casa de Nueva York para venir en su auxilio, manifestó que estaba en espera de los fondos necesarios para poder salir de la prisión. Declaró además que no se opondría a su extradición, sino que estaba dispuesto a regresar a la ciudad de Pittsburg para responder de los cargos que se le hacen, y que él reputa calumniosos, agregando que son resultado de la enemistad del marido de Helen Cruze, disgustado porque ésta se presentó aquí como esposa del Dr. Allen.

Se Ha Iniciado una Campaña contra los Narcóticos

El Capitán Richard Pearson Hobson, al abrir ayer tarde en la Exposición el gran cónclave antinarcótico, ha dado a éste el nombre de "El Congreso Mundial." Hizo observar que se encuentran en él representadas todas las religiones del mundo, sin exceptuar la budista la de Confucio, la mahometana, la chintoista, etc. Hasta el credo de los Indios americanos tiene allí sus representantes. Concurrieron al congreso los agentes consulares de todas las naciones, y se recibieron mensajes de felicitación del Presidente Harding y de los miembros del Gabinete; de todas las embajadas, gobernadores de estados, y alcaldes de las principales ciudades de los Estados Unidos.

El proyecto de la Sociedad de Educación sobre Narcóticos, tal como lo expuso en esta ocasión solemne su presidente, el Capitán Hobson, comprende la creación de un comité de ciudadanos en cada ciudad importante del país, que, usando de procedimientos unificados, mantenga viva la guerra contra el azote de los narcóticos.

Se Reune la Sra. Ellison con su Esposo

La Sra. Gray Ellison, esposa del bien conocido baritono de esta ciudad, a quien varios grupos de amigos estuvieron buscando durante tres días en las montañas de San Bernardino, cerca del lago Big Bear, ha sido encontrada, y viene ya camino de Los Angeles, según telegrama recibido aquí ayer del Valle del Oso. Fué recibido el mensaje por F. S. Wright, gerente del departamento musical del Fazar de Broadway, y muy amigo del Sr. Ellison. Dice así: "Bear Valley (Cal.) Los Ellison están bien. Se compuso el coche en Little Pine. Van de camino. Barnett."

DEPORTES

Tennis

Harvey Snodgrass, jugador de tennis de Los Angeles, fué vencido ayer por R. N. Williams en las finales del torneo de tennis de Longwood, en Boston. Perdió en series seguidas, y ha sido su derrota una gran sorpresa, pues muchos críticos del este, después de ver su juego, estaban seguros de que iba a vencer a Williams.

Mañana a las 9 va a comenzar el juego de los campeonatos de tennis de Sudcalifornia, en las siete canchas del Club de Tennis de Los Angeles. Manuel Alonso as español, jugará su match de primera tanda a las 3, en la cancha número uno. Los billetes para el torneo se venden en la contaduría del Club de Tennis.

Pista y Campo

Inglaterra derrotó ayer a América en el estadio de Wembley, Londres, en el sexto encuentro anual internacional de pista. Se componía el equipo británico de un grupo de estrellas de Oxford y Cambridge, en tanto que América iba representada por los equipos combinados de Harvard y Yale.

Baseball

Los Angeles derrotó ayer a San Francisco en el parque Washington por 9 a 7. Los de aquí tienen ahora cuatro juegos de la serie. Los equipos se encontrarán hoy en un partido doble.

Boxeo

Benny Leonard, campeón mundial pesoligero, defenderá mañana en la noche su título en la ciudad de Nueva York, contra Lew Tendler. Leonard es el favorito en opinión de los críticos de box, aunque dicen muchos que tiene Tendler buenas probabilidades de salir vencedor.



$35, $40, $50 Values
Suits tailored to your measure
$25, $30, $35
extra pants FREE with every suit

Same Special Patterns. Priced a little higher for Men who want the BEST.

Buy one of our Suits, with Extra Pants F-R-E-E, and enjoy "The Wear of Two Suits for the Price of One." You will not only ENJOY the saving, but you will remain one of our many thousands of satisfied customers. Remember—fancy labels and high prices DO NOT make Good Clothes! But ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS' honest Clothes Values mean money saved to YOU.

Our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—The Largest in the West—we offer you the widest range of selection—the most comprehensive showing of the Newest down to the Smartest Fabrics that you can find anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Our resident buyers in all the great woolen markets of the world have flooded us with their gigantic purchases, and we are eager to demonstrate to YOU conclusively, beyond any possibility of contradiction, that the money-saving Clothes Values we offer you men of Southern California are greater than ever despite the advances in prices of woolens.

Our Tremendous Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS FOR CASH—no credit losses for you to share, so you save all middlemen's profits. Besides, we operate our own Daylight Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, well-fitting garments. Our designers are masters of their craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please you.

See our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR values at OUR Prices If You Can."

Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades.
Young men's ultra styles in 1,2,3 or 4 button English lounge suits
Business sacks
Any lapel or cuff effect desired
to your order NOT ready-made

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute 1923 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns. Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion Universe.

OUR REGULAR $35, $40 and $50 VALUE TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUITS
$25 $30 $35
EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT
Some special patterns priced at little higher for men who want the best

Remember, EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly enlarged DAYLIGHT workshops by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you select, and is finished with high grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style design of the season, not those ground out in a factory six or eight or ten months ago.

Come and see this great stock of suitings and overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast; WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST

English Woolen Mills
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.
355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST
ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



FIVE DAY SUPER-SELLING!

Grand Pianos of Established Reputation

$462.50

One of the greatest Grand Piano Values ever offered by Barker Bros.! That tells the story of tremendous opportunity—confronting Southern California FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY—beginning Monday morning.

Remember—at this phenomenally low price—a piano of proven worth—a piano of rare beauty—a baby GRAND piano—the supreme type today, coveted by every home—NOW within your reach. Even at this super-selling price a beautiful mahogany bench to match is included.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Piano—Convenient Payment Terms If Desired!



Companion Phonograph Event—Sensationally Low Price on Just 30

Supertone Consoles

$79.50

A new design! But with every splendid Supertone phonograph feature that has established the wonderful reputation that Supertone now enjoys! A phonograph of merit—one that is known—NOT a nondescript sale machine of questionable quality. You KNOW the Supertone with its smooth running motor in oil—you know it is made exclusively for and guaranteed by Barker Bros. While 30 of these graceful consoles last—you may buy them for $79.50.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Phonograph—Convenient Payment Terms If You Desire!

STORE CLOSED SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FRUIT GROWERS COSTS REDUCED

Report Shows Peach and Fig Men's Expenses

Dried Sales Are Practically at Standstill

Finances of Association in Good Condition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, July 21. — Figures showing reduction of operation and overhead costs are among the main features of the annual statement of the California Peach and Fig Growers made public today. The report also shows that the association is in sound condition.

Twelve months, ended May 31, are covered by the statement. In the auditor's report to the directors, that accompanies the balance sheet, he says:

"A very close verification of all subsidiary books has been made, covering all cash accounts and journal vouchers and reconciliations of all banking accounts.

"Analysis of office expenses shows a material decrease in cost of conducting this department over the two previous years, which is particularly noticeable when the increasing cost of labor of caring for the department, and segregation of peaches, figs and canned goods is considered. By this system entirely separate commodity accounting is made possible, thus maintaining a proper relation between the association and its growers."

In connection with the annual statement, Peach and Fig Association officials, commenting on market conditions, point out that buying and selling of ordinary dried fruits is at a standstill just now, due to the fact that fresh fruits from the early producing centers are now on the market. Most of the retailers and wholesalers have cleaned up their stock, and those unable to do this have moved their fruit storage plants.

Reports gathered by the association indicate that wholesalers have moved very little dried fruit cold storage but in many cities the retailers have reduced their price in an effort to move stocks into hands of consumers before the really hot weather of the summer begins.

Organization of Fruit Men Meets Delay

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, July 21. — Misunderstanding today delayed the formation of an organization known as the Valley Fresh Fruit Growers' and Shippers' Association, which will seek to have an adequate number of refrigerator cars provided to move the crops of the valley between Bakersfield and Merced. Growers, shippers and others conducted a long meeting at Hotel Fresno and then adjourned until Wednesday night, when it is hoped organization can be accomplished. Cash buyers, commercial consignment men, group marketing through agencies and unorganized growers are to be represented.

Secretary Dutton made a statement that the organization does not contemplate trying to influence the distribution of cars as between carrier and shipper; that it will be concerned only in seeing that the valley as a whole is supplied with sufficient rolling stock. It was definitely decided to follow this plan.

The particular disagreement arose over the status of the unorganized growers. Sentiment in this group favored withdrawal from the proposed association and securing representation through their shippers.

KILLED BY CAR

Workman in Ditch Looked Up at Wrong Time

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 21.—William Clayson, of 1013 Mission street, died early this morning in the Pasadena Hospital as a result of a fractured skull sustained last evening when he was struck by a Los Angeles-bound Pacific Electric car. Clayson was supervising the construction of an open ditch directly beneath the car tracks and it is believed he raised his head above the level of the cut just as the train was passing. His head was struck by a step of the car.

The street car, in charge of Conductor A. Sandefuer and operated by Fred Lane, stopped immediately. Clayson was lifted from the ditch and rushed to a hospital in an automobile. An inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Reynolds & Eberle undertaking establishment.

FRESNO JUDGE BIDS FOR FEDERAL BENCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, July 21. — Superior Judge Woolley of Fresno county last night announced that he is among the candidates for the Federal bench vacated by the death of United States District Judge Trippett of Los Angeles. H. Z. Austin of Fresno, former Superior Court judge, and now a bank trust officer, entered the race for the place some days ago. At a meeting Monday night the County Bar Association is expected to ballot on the question of choosing one of the San Joaquin Valley candidates to support.

FAVOR BOULDER DAM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. The City Trustees have received a communication from the Mayor of San Diego, who is secretary of the Boulder dam proposition, asking that this city go on record as favoring the proposition. The Trustees voted in favor of its and the secretary will be informed.

BOY SCOUTS TO RUN AMBULANCE

San Luis Obispo Buys Complete Outfit for Emergencies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 21.—With the delivery of a late model ambulance today, the organization of an ambulance corps of Paso Robles Boy Scouts of America is being completed, it being the aim to provide efficient first-aid service for the almond city. The truck was purchased in Los Angeles by Sam Hostetter, Scout executive with funds provided by civic bodies at Paso Robles. As planned, the older boys among the Scouts will respond promptly with the ambulance at all distress calls, after the fashion of city fire alarms. One of the youths will serve as driver and in an emergency, it is hoped will cover the situation as efficiently as in any metropolis.

FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR CANNERIES

Ontario Plant to Begin Record Run on Peaches This Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, July 21.—Expecting to turn out 200,000 cases of approximately 5000 tons of fruit during the coming season, the Ontario plant of the California Growers' Association, the largest fruit cannery in California, is to commence its regular run on peaches Tuesday, according to announcement this morning of J. O. Mills, general secretary of the Association, and Clyde M. Sheets, manager of the Ontario plant.

Announcement that the big cooperative plant is to operate on peaches as usual, will be received with considerable satisfaction by association members all over Southern California, as it had been feared until today that unsatisfactory market conditions might not warrant the operation of the cannery and that a loss would result to the growers.

Mr. Mills declared that present plans called for the Ontario plant handling the bulk of the association's fruit in Southern California. The Riverside plant of the organization will, however, be operated and the Hemet plant will be held in readiness to take the excess if it becomes necessary and the quality of the fruit will determine the prices paid, according to Mr. Sheets. The association now has between 600 and 700 members, who last year received a half-million dollars for their fruit.

Tramp's Bonfire Destroys Bridge Near Ventura

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, July 21.—Flames from a tramp's bonfire under the Montalvo bridge across the Santa Clara River bottoms early today set fire to the structure, and destroyed it, at an estimated loss of $8000.

The bridge caught fire shortly after midnight and it was necessary to dynamite it in two places to check the spread of flames. All traffic has been cut off from Los Angeles to northern points by the Conejo route and a detour has been arranged through Saticoy.

It will be necessary to use the detour for several weeks, while the bridge is being repaired by the county.

TEN DAYS FOR AUTOIST

Jail Sentence Imposed When Man Ignores Summons

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, July 21.—A. F. James, 137 South Fair Oaks, Pasadena, today was given a ten-day jail sentence by Judge Burr. James was charged with reckless driving on White Oak avenue and with refusing to obey the summons of the court for trial. He is said to have wrecked another car by driving his own machine into it. James was rearrested last night and brought to Monrovia by Motorcycle Officer McGaff.

Glenn Wood of San Bernardino, who likewise thought it too much trouble to answer to a speeding charge for which he would ordinarily have been fined $10, was assessed $30 by Judge Burr.

PASADENA PLANNING BIG COMMUNITY PICNIC

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 21.—Twenty thousand Pasadenans will be arranged for at the Crown City's second annual community picnic to be held in Brookside Park September 8, according to an announcement made by the Chamber of Commerce today. A full day of entertainment has been planned at the park and will include athletics of all kinds, music, speeches, aquatic sports, and basket suppers. In the evening dancing will be enjoyed. The committee in charge includes: L. G. Ury, chairman; David N. Booher, J. Maurice Eckenrode, C. A. Ferry, Dr. C. H. Finley, Dr. J. E. Filmar, E. F. Gillette, F. F. Martin, J. J. Mitchell, Edwin McTeer, F. C. Nash, and C. F. Martin.

TWO ARE BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Rancher's Wife is Rushed to Operating Table

Children Hurled From Car, but Not Injured

Husband Loses Teeth in Ontario Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, July 21.—Mrs. H. H. Webster, wife of an Ontario dairy rancher, was seriously injured this afternoon and her husband was painfully hurt when their motor car plunged head-on into a pepper tree at Euclid avenue and California street as a result of the attempt of the rancher to avoid collision with a machine driven by Mark Berkman of 404 East Carlton street.

Mrs. Webster was hurled through the windshield, sustaining a fractured right arm, deep cuts, and possible internal and intercranial injuries. She was carried into a near-by house, where doctors found it necessary to perform an emergency operation before she could be removed by ambulance to San Antonio Hospital.

Mr. Webster sustained severe cuts about the face and suffered the loss of several teeth. Two young children of the Websters, who occupied the tonneau of the car, were hurled out, but escaped serious injury.

Berkman was not hurt, but was suffering from severe shock. The accident is said to have resulted when, with both cars traveling south on Euclid avenue, Webster attempted to pass Berkman at the intersection of California street, just as the latter turned east.

Valley Towns Preparing for Hunting Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 21.—Now that trout are getting scarce in the streams near the city, sportsmen that make this district their mecca are centering their attention upon the opening of the deer season August 1.

The period this year is for thirey days. Men who have recently gone over the country state that a short motor trip from San Luis Obispo to the country around Creston, Cuyama, Santa Margarita and Santa Rosa creeks will put the hunter in a locality where with any degree of skill he can bring down his pronged beauty.

New maps put out by the Auto Club of Southern California are of further aid to sportsmen in outlining the best ways and means of reaching the big game country.

MOTORIST IN TROUBLE

Two Serious Charges Are Made Against Entertainer

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 21.—Found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated and also operating a machine on a public highway in a reckless manner, Frank Wilson, pianist and entertainer at the Marcell Inn, was fined $150 by Judge Kenneth Newell in Police Court today.

Wilson declared in court that it was lack of sleep that caused him to drive in an unsteady manner and was not due to liquor. He also denied that he had poured out the liquor when chased by the officers. According to the testimony of the arresting officers, I. Coleman and W. Cropsey, they gave the defendant a chance to prove that he was not intoxicated by inviting him to walk following the arrest. This he refused to do, the officers testified.

GROWERS TO INSPECT GREAT FRUIT RANCHES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENTURA, July 21.—The lemon growers of Santa Barbara county will make a trip over Ventura county on Monday visiting some of the notable orchards of this section. They will first visit the Limoneira, which covers 900 acres, and is the largest solid lemon planting in the world. The visitors will also inspect a belt of our 7000 orange trees which were transplanted when eight years old. At the A. J. Thille ranch a study will be made of young Lisbon lemons, which have never been pruned since leaving the nursery and are remarkable for their vigor. The I. P. Browne, the Sespe rancho, the Gates ranch at Bardsdale and the Badera ranch will also be inspected.

BABY IS CATAPULTED TO SAFETY FROM MOTHER'S LAP IN AUTO COLLISION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, July 21.—Mrs. W. H. Majors of 1132 East Anaheim street, Long Beach, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. May Fraser, was driving a large touring car on North Wilson avenue today. Mrs. Fraser held in her lap her seven-months-old baby. At the intersection of Ocean-to-Ocean highway another machine crashed into them, sending both cars head-on into telephone poles.

When Mrs. Fraser crawled painfully out of the ruins the baby was missing. Frantic with anxiety for the safety of the child she peered around in the wrecks of the two autos, expecting to see the mangled body of the child.

But—

Perched comfortably in the seat of the second machine, laughing and crowing and waving its tiny fists, was the baby, having been thrown from one car to the other in the collision, and with not a bruise or injury of any kind as a result of the experience.

Removes Robe and Shows Cured Arm



Charlie Hernandez

BOY LIVES UP TO HIS VOW

Twelve-Year-Old Lad Takes Garb for Year as Pledge That Arm May Be Healed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CARPINTERIA, July 21.—Bound by an oath made to St. Anthony, Charlie Hernandez, a 12-year-old Mexican boy, has just laid aside a monk's robe which he has worn every waking hour for the past year and now proudly displays his arm which was badly injured a year ago and which he says was cured by the strange promise made to the Catholic saint.

Charlie had met with an accident to his right arm. He suffered severely and it seemed to get no better. Finally his aunt, Maryann Hernandez, who is also his foster-mother and with whom he lives, made a solemn vow to St. Anthony that the boy would wear a monk's robe for a year if the arm was healed.

DRIVEN FROM SCHOOL

So, for a year, Charlie wore the brown robe, made for him by his aunt. He presented a fantastic figure in this village during the twelve months as he appeared on the streets and at school in the remarkable attire. He took the robe off only when he went to bed at night.

The story is told that upon his first appearance at school dressed in the robe his teacher sent him home. He returned in a few minutes accompanied by his determined and wrathful aunt, who made it quite plain that the boy's dress was governed by a higher law than that of the classroom. Since that occasion Charlie was allowed to attend school clad like a monk.

Subjected to gibes and taunts of the boys of the place, who took particular delight in teasing him and holding him up to ridicule, Charlie continued steadfast in his belief and refused to be turned away from his promise to St. Anthony. He presented an oddly curious and somewhat pathetic figure as he played and attended school and ran errands during the year.

PROUD OF FAITH

The boy is intensely proud of his faith, and believes, as does his aunt, that a miracle was performed. St. Anthony, he slowly explains, with a strange far-off expression in his serious face, healed his twisted arm and sent the pain away.

Charlie Hernandez lives with his aunt in a little shack on the outskirts of town, close to the ocean and surrounded by bright flowers and a small garden. The brown monk's robe, now badly tattered and frayed, is treasured by the family and occupies a place of honor in the home, to be brought out for inspection only on special occasions.

KILLS HUGE RATTLER IN HER KITCHEN

Coalinga Woman Steps Over Reptile in Dark and Flashes on Light

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, July 21.—How she found a large rattlesnake coiled on the kitchen floor of her home in Coalinga is related by Mrs. Jack Snyder now visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Slosson, at 210 West Lime.

For several weeks Mrs. Snyder had been annoyed by the presence of numerous rats and mice, but suddenly they vanished over night as far as damage to foodstuffs was concerned. She believed the rodents were somewhere around, however, because she could hear occasional faint noises in the pantries and closets, but could never discover the source.

One evening she heard a scratching sound in the kitchen. She went out, switched on the electric light and turned to find that she had stepped directly across a huge rattler.

She made her way to her husband's room, found a revolver and returned, killing the reptile.

She believes it had been in the house for nearly two weeks, ever since the mice had fled.

Councilman Who Quit Returns to Cast Bond Vote

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 21.—Councilman Beck is still a member of the City Council. In spite of his sensational departure from the Council chamber here a week ago after vowing never to return as a city father, the Councilman showed up at a meeting today when he was informed that a quorum was needed to pass upon the awarding of City Hall bonds to a San Francisco banking company.

Beck's return to the fold was greeted by a round of applause from his fellow-Councilmen, Councilman Condit leading the ovation. Beck refused to acknowledge the greeting, however, and went to his seat with an apparant grim determination to get at the business in hand and get it over.

After casting his vote, he departed without bidding his conferees good-by. They still are unable to learn from their co-worker whether he intends to make good his threat to throw up the job.

FIRE AID IS APPRECIATED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 21.—San Bernardino was appreciative of the assistance given by the Redlands fire department when the fire in the lumber yards of the Santa Fe threatened the whole shops. Letters have been received by the City Trustees from Mayor McNabb, the chief of the fire department and Santa Fe officials thanking the local department for its work.

NERVOUS BANDIT SCANTILY REPAID

Orange School Principal Holds Out on Marauder

Youth Upsets Traditions of Adopted Calling

Allows Victim to Search Own Pockets for Cash

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, July 21.—Dressed like a good imitation of a rainbow, a colorful bandit, garbed in a red sweater, white sneakers and a gray cap pulled down rakishly over his eyes, late last night held up and robbed F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange High School, within half a block of his residence.

Henderson, who was walking home from a school board meeting, had reached the corner of Palm avenue and Center street when the footpad, approaching noiselessly from behind, hailed him.

"Have you got a match, pard?" he asked.

When Henderson lifted his glance to proffer the match, he gazed into the muzzle of a revolver.

"Stick 'em up!" commanded the thug, a boyish chap, not over 18 years of age.

Without hesitation the school executive lifted his hands skyward and then the bandit, seemingly nervous, upset professional traditions by allowing Henderson to stick both hands in his pockets to fish out the money, but the executive having no weapon handed over the money, keeping his watch and other valuables.

"Only 53 cents," muttered the bandit, counting the booty in front of his victim.

"I told you you wouldn't get much," was the rejoinder.

"Well, stick 'em up and walk ahead, don't turn around," was the gruff command. But the youth didn't get all the executives money.

"I held out 10 cents for carfare," Henderson said.

WOMAN OF OLD PLAINS DAYS DEAD

Mrs. L. B. Singelton, One of First Mormons to Cross Prairie to California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, July 21.—Mrs. Lydia Brooks Singelton, 71 years of age, one of the Mormons who braved desert heat and savage Indians in the early '60's to establish a colony in San Bernardino county, died in her home here today. She had been in failing health for some time and her death was expected.

Mrs. Singelton was just one year old when her parents joined a Mormon party at St. Louis and started by covered wagons across trackless plains toward the new kingdom at Salt Lake. The trip was made in safety and the family lived there for about eight years. Then the father joined a party leaving Salt Lake for California to the colony here.

Mrs. Singelton was married when very young to William Singelton, one of the owners of the famous Singelton-Haskell ranch in San Timonteo Canyon. He died eleven years ago. She leaves three children, Mrs. Anna Freitas, Thomas Singelton, Charles Singelton and Helen Singelton. She leaves three sisters and two brothers, all living in this county. Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow with Elder Yates in charge and burial will be in the Pioneer Cemetery of the county.

WALKS TO DEATH IN FRONT OF AUTOMOBILE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 21.—Merced Aguilar, an aged Mexican, was struck and injured fatally in Selma late yesterday by an automobile driven by T. Green of Prescott, Ariz., a tourist. Aguilar's skull was fractured. He died soon after being taken to the Selma Hospital. Witnesses said he walked into the path of the automobile. Green was not detained. Aguilar had resided in Selma for about five years.

COFFEE GROUNDS DIVORCE BASIS

Husband Complained of Her "Java," Wife Says in Suit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, July 21.—Based partially on "coffee grounds," a divorce suit was filed here today by Katherine M. Ensign against Arthur E. Ensign. Mrs. Ensign charges that her husband complained of her coffee and failed to approve of her cooking generally. Her method of raising the children also drew criticism, she says in her complaint, and he was guilty of cruelty, in that he falsely accused her of going with other men. The Ensigns were married at El Paso in June, 1905, and separated in May of this year. Mrs. Ensign in her suit asks custody of the children and $175 per month alimony.

APPEAL MADE IN CLAM CASE

Suspect Given Heavy Sentence to go to Higher Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 21.—Ronald Williams, sentenced this week to pay $500 fine and to serve ninety days in the County Jail for violation of fish and game laws was released yesterday on $1500 bail bond preliminary to an appeal to the Superior Court through his attorneys.

Justice of Peace Gammons of Arroyo Grande imposed the sentence on Williams after a jury had found him guilty on two counts, one of having more than the limit of clams in possession and the other of having clams smaller in size than fixed by the fish and game laws.

MORMONS IN FETE AT BEACH CITY

Members From Utah and California Make Day of It at Ocean Park

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, July 21.—More than 5000 members of the Mormon Church, from many cities in Utah and from all the Mormon settlements in Southern California, gathered here today for the fourth annual Pioneer Day celebration.

The all-day program was given on Pickering Pleasure Pier, with songs, dances and drills by children, addresses in the afternoon, and dancing after the evening dinner at Rainbow Gardens.

A delegation of 200 Mormons came from Salt Lake City, and large groups came from Hermosa, Manhattan Beach, and other Southern California communities. Among them were C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake City, C. W. Penrose, associate with the first president of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, George W. McCune, president of the Los Angeles Mormon Church, and Leo J. Muir, who acted as master of ceremonies.

The principal address, "Pioneer Days" was given by Lon J. Haddock, now of Los Angeles, formerly on the faculty of the Utah Agricultural College and secretary of the Salt Lake City Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Haddock spoke of the close relation between the States of Utah and California. Utah was properly known as "the back door of Los Angeles," he said, because its natural resources contributed to the industrial growth of this State, and Los Angeles served as Utah's outlet to the Orient.

Santa Ana May Get Branch of Bank of Italy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, July 21.—The Bank of Italy, which has for some time wanted a branch in Santa Ana, is about to consummate its plans. It became known today when it was admitted that negotiations were under way between that institution and the American National Bank of this city. President El Richards, of the local bank, and A. P. Giannini, president of the Los Angeles bank, declined to discuss details.

Stockholders of the American National were presented today with a proposition to sell their shares outright or exchange them for shares of a subsidiary of the Bank of Italy. It is said consent of 1001 shares of the local bank stock must be secured before the proposed merger can become effective.

PLAN SCOUT CAMP

Russell Ranch to Be Scene of Annual Outing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. The summer camp of the Boy Scouts of the San Antonio District Council will be held in Camp Russell, on the Russell ranch, forty miles northwest of Los Angeles in the Malibu Mountains, there being two periods, July 30 to August 10, and August 13 to August 23.

The camp will be under the personal supervision of O. B. Mathews, scout executive of the San Antonio District Council, and Donald Monroe, scout executive of the Crescent Bay District Council, assisted by a staff of trained scout men. They have engaged the services of a chef, J. A. Malone, who served the University Club of Evanston, Ill., for fourteen years.

The district is composed of the scout troops of Artesia, Maywood, Bell Bellflower, Miramonte, Montebello, Clearwater, Norwalk, Compton, Rivera, Cudahy, South Gate, Downey, Santa Fe Springs, Florence, Vernon, Graham, Watts, Walnut Park, Willowbrook, Whittier, Hynes, Laguna and Huntington Park.

SEIZED WINE POURED OUT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, July 21.—Wine valued at approximately $20,000 went gurgling out among the orange trees last night. Sixty-four barrels of illicit liquor found stored in a barn adjoining a house at 2512 West Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, raided by local police last Sunday, were emptied of their contents under the supervision of Dan O'Leary, new Federal prohibition enforcement head for Southern California.

BANK DEPOSITS GROW RAPIDLY

Remarkable Showing at Riverside

Increase at First Bank $777,738.36

Expansion in Many Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, July 21.—Bank clearings for the remarkable showing of business prosperity in Riverside during the first six months of the year as compared with the corresponding months of last year. The increase in bank deposits is $777,738.36. The sources of the increase in resources is $[illegible].

Bank clearings for the first six months of this year were $3,357,663.19, and for last year, $2,368,632.39, or a gain of approximately 40 per cent. The clearings this year were 479.45, and for last year $323.30, or a gain of 32 per cent. The [illegible] this year were $3,156,[illegible] for last year, $2,732,[illegible] gain of approximately 15 per cent. The 1923 April clearings were $2,101,774.16, and for 1922 $1,750.26, or a gain of nearly 17 per cent. The May clearings was $3,375,201.57, and for last year, $2,914,380.12, or a gain of 15 per cent. The June clearings were $3,030,632.94, and for last year, $2,525,349.87, or a gain of approximately 20 per cent.

The increase in the business shown in clearings is according to the best business men, is an encouraging sign in all lines, not starting here of course, but in prices. Some of these, it is true, are large, but in the aggregate make a large addition to the volume of business.

Both the new city directory and the new telephone book show a material increase in the number of citizens.

Athletes Take Their Training in Sea Air

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 21. Santa Monicans and the Bay District have strongly to exercise, and is due to propaganda of culture experts through United States. Walter Camp known "daily dozen," rhythmatic recreation, phonograph, Rev. [illegible] nicipal lifeguard was the say.

At any rate they are to exercise and are up early in the morning.

Just as the sun peeps horizon this morning three score took to the Many attired in [illegible] dulged in medicine ball "up" exercises. Such a number of early [illegible]

TOWN LOSES [illegible]

Visalia Makes [illegible] for Prune

VISALIA, July 21.—Visalia's strenuous efforts to retain the Tulare Hospital, that [illegible] the city of Tulare the Supervisors accepted conditional offer of a [illegible] even though Visalia was with three, eight, Tipton and Tulare [illegible] ter city. Porterville, ed, while Dinuba [illegible] Visalia. The [illegible] came with [illegible] Dinuba official is the ect. Three votes were

RANCHER BREAKS AS CAR TURNS [illegible]

PORTERVILLE, July [illegible] fred Hamilton, about [illegible] age, rancher of near [illegible] instantly from a broken other injuries sustained car turned turtle near the Hot Springs Road [illegible] ing. Cause of the [illegible] knows. He was driving driver of the Hot Springs Hamilton was married survived by a brother [illegible] sisters. Inquest will be Lloyds parlors here this

ARROYO SECO CANYON HIGHWAY [illegible]

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July [illegible] sion as to what the county eral government, for the the way of establishing the Seco Canyon highway to San Gabriel highway, was afternoon by a [illegible] cabin of former Supervisor Charles H. Randall in Chantry Flat. In addition to about [illegible] of the Arroyo Seco Improvement Association, [illegible] F. F. Cogswell and Mrs. Wright attended the meeting. The Supervisors called for [illegible] of action. Their decision probably take it to the Randall, president of the tion, also spoke.

WINS PRIZE [illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July [illegible] Malcolm Jones, son of Mr. Mrs. C. Fuller Jones, of received word today that been awarded one of the verse scholarship given by men at [illegible] Malcolm was graduated class last month as [illegible] tinction for a four-year He is in the [illegible] collection.

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Persian and Ch
Velour Living R
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Cabinets; Carv
Walnut, Mahog
room Suites; S
Board of Tra
especially inv
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of this offerin
Quality Bar
Terms
Cash.
Indestructo
Trunks are
insured

...AND JURY OIL ...URY LIKELY

...Syndicate Data ...Unsnigled

...Million Also Plan ...ulsive Action

...Firm's Files to be ...ened Monday

...Triangle Oil Syndicate? ...we have it right here

...Fisher, investigator for ...Corporation Department, ...under answering one of the numerous inquiries made at that office yesterday following the announcement of the seizure of the syndicate books by the department.

In the office of Harry W. Moore, auditor of the department, employees are going over the records of the organization endeavoring to untangle the financial maze, preliminary, according to Moore, to placing the case before the grand jury. A conference looking to that end is to be conducted with Asa Keyes, District Attorney, as soon as a comprehensive statement of the syndicate affairs can be made. This is expected to be completed Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the meantime scores of unit holders are said to be preparing to take whatever legal steps may be possible toward seeking an accounting from Calvin M. Heeb and Robert H. Murray, missing president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, and Attorney Oliver O. Clark, who with Heeb and Murray comprised the trustees of the two Triangle syndicates.

Clark yesterday again affirmed his prior statement that the affairs of the syndicate were handled wholely by Heeb and Murray and that he was entirely in ignorance of any wrong-doing on their part, if there was such wrong-doing. Clark asserts that under the terms of the declaration of trust he is not responsible for any action of the trustees, excepting such action in which he may have himself participated. Late Friday afternoon Clark was in a long conference with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford and George Holman, special investigator for that office, who for some time has been investigating the affairs of the syndicate following complaints from two purchasers of units. These complainants asserted that their certificates never had been delivered to them. Conferences between Clark and Moore, of the corporation department, are scheduled for early this week.

The missing keys to the steel letter cabinets found in the syndicate office yesterday were turned over to investigator Heffner. These cases could not be opened when the offices were raided Friday afternoon J. F. Palmer, former Triangle accountant, however, discovered he had the keys and through Attorney Frank A. McDonald yesterday they were turned over to the Corporation Department. The latter on Monday will open the cases and believes the files therein will go a long way toward throwing some light on the muddled affairs of the company. In the meantime the furniture company, which sold the cabinets to Heeb, yesterday also claimed the furniture in lieu of their unpaid account.

STATEMENT BY WIFE

Heeb's wife, Mrs. Blanche Heeb, whom he is said to have left many months ago, asserted yesterday her belief that her husband had not wilfully done anything wrong. While she stated that at various times during their nine years of married life he had left her, saying that he wished to be nearer his work, and on other excuses, she said that she always had forgiven him and made the best of the situation as she never had wanted to be in the way of his success.

"I never knew where he lived, where he went, whom he went with or what he did," she said. "He would write me the sweetest letters but would never tell me anything about his affairs. I do not have the slightest idea where he may have gone, in fact, I have not seen him or heard from him now for many weeks."

BANK DEPOSITS GROW RAPID...

Remarkable Showing M... at Riverside

Increase at Five B... $777,736.16

Expansion in Many Li... Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, July 21.—...the remarkable showings of ... ness prosperity in Riverside ... increase in bank deposits and ... sources of the five Riverside ... for the first six months of ... year as compared with the ... of last year. The increase ... posits is $777,736.16. The ... in resources is $416,316.19.

Bank clearances for each ... of the first six this year ... materially greater than for ... responding month of 192... January clearings this year ... $3,357,063.18, and for last ... $2,368,632.59, or a gain of ... mately 40 per cent. The ... clearings this year were ... 479.45, and for last year ... $32.20, or a gain of approx... 25 per cent. The March ... this year were $3,196,816.15, ... for last year, $2,728,455.15, ... gain of approximately 16 per ... The 1923 April clearances ... $3,101,774.18, and for 1922 ... 750.26, or a gain of approx... 17 per cent. The May, 1923, ... was $3,375,201.57, and for ... year, $2,914,386.12, or a gain ... per cent. The June clearings ... $3,030,632.94, and for last ... $2,525,369.67, a gain of ap... mately 20 per cent.

The increase in the ... business shown in Riverside ... according to the best ... business men, to an expan... business in all lines and ... starting here of many new ... prises. Some of these, ... large, but in the aggregate ... make a large addition to the ... volume of business.

Both the new city directory ... the new telephone book ... material increase in the num... citizens.

Athletes Take Their Traini... in Sea Atti...

By a "Times" Staff Corres...

SANTA MONICA, July ... Santa Monicans and visit... the Bay District have ... strongly to exercise. Whet... is due to propaganda of ... culture experts throughout ... United States, Walter Camp's ... known "daily dozen," or re... rhythmatic recreation to ... phonograph, Rex Marriott, ... nicipal lifeguard was ... say.

At any rate they are ... to exercise and are up and ... early in the morning.

Just as the sun peeped ... horizon this morning more ... three score took to the ... Many attired in aquatic ... dulged in medicine ball or ... up" exercises. Each morning ... number of early bathers ...

TOWN LOSES HOSE...

Visalia Makes Strenuous ... for Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, July 21.—Dispa... salia's strenuous eleventh-h... fort to retain the Tulare ... Hospital, that institution ... the city of Tulare this morning ... the Supervisors accepted the ... conditional offer of a ten-acre ... even though Visalia came ... with three sights. Super... Tipton and Tulare favored ... ter city. Porterville was ... ed, while Dinuba was ... came with sudden switching of ... Dinuba official to the Tulare ... ect. Three votes were ...

RANCHER BREAKS N... AS CAR TURNS TU...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, July 21. ... fred Hamilton, about 48 ... age, rancher of near Dem... instantly from a broken ... other injuries sustained when ... car turned turtle near his ... the Hot Springs Road this ... ing. Cause of the accident is ... known. He was discovered by ... driver of the Hot Springs ... Hamilton was unmarried and ... survived by a brother and ... sisters. Inquest will be held ... Lloyds parlors here in the ...

ARROYO SECO CANY... HIGHWAY OUTLI...

By a "Times" Staff Corres...

PASADENA, July 21.—A ... sion as to what the county and ... eral government contemplate ... the way of extending the ... Seco Canyon highway to the ... San Gabriel highway was ... afternoon by a gathering in ... cabin of former Congress... Charles H. Randall in the ... In addition to about 100 ... of the Arroyo Seco Canyon ... provement Association, Supe... P. F. Cogswell and Henry ... Wright attended today's ... The Supervisors outlined a ... of action that the county ... probably take in the matter ... Randall, president of the orga... tion, also spoke.

WINS PRIZE SCHOLAR...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, July ... Malcolm Jones, son of Mr. ... Mrs. C. Fulton Jones of this ... received word today that he ... been awarded one of the two ... verse scholarship gives to ... men at Stanford University. ... Malcolm was valedictorian of ... class last month and won ... tinction as a debater and ... He is the son of the county ... collector.

Board of Trade Sale

Closing Out One of California's Finest Rug and Furniture Stores

This extensive stock of quality furniture, Persian and Chinese Rugs and Interior Decorations, to be sold by ORDER OF CREDITORS and sacrificed at from 50 to 60 cents on the dollar, for IMMEDIATE CASH.

Doors Open Tomorrow, Monday, July 23, at 9 a.m.
and Sale Continues Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Until Disposal of All Assets.

Stock consists of: Finest quality of Persian and Chinese Rugs; Mohair and Velour Living Room Suites; Odd Living Room Chairs; Carved Settees; Wall Cabinets; Carved Chests and Screens; Velvet, Mahogany and decorated Bedroom Suites; Spanish and Italian Dining Room Suites in Walnut; Mahogany and Walnut Davenport, Console and End Tables; Carved Lamps; Silk Shades; Andirons; Torcheres; Mirrors. Valuable paintings by prominent American and European artists. Sundry items of utility and decoration that would be of interest to those furnishing homes.

Board of Trade will allow special discounts for large purchases and especially invites those furnishing homes and buying in quantities to view the merchandise herein mentioned and to investigate the reality of this offering.

Quality Bargains *While Stock Lasts* *Quality Bargains*

Terms Cash. **W. P. Barry & Co.** Terms Cash.

North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles.

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

517 West Seventh Street
Telephone 640-76

FLAPPING COAT BRINGS ARREST

Revolver Revealed When Man Races for Car And He is Held

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Because he had to run for a street car, and as he ran his coat flared up, disclosing a revolver in his back pocket, Edward Reardon was arrested on a charge of violation of the Sullivan law. Two detectives saw the running man and noticed the weapon, for which he could give no satisfactory explanation. He was held in $5000 bail in Essex Market Court.

CONTRACTORS WARN OF IMPOSTER'S ACTIVITY

ASSOCIATION DENIES AGENT IS AUTHORIZED TO COLLECT FUNDS

The Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has reported to police here and elsewhere in the State regarding the asserted activities of a man who is charged with having obtained money by falsely representing himself to be a representative of the contractors' national association.

According to the report, a man called upon a number of reputable construction firms in small communities near Los Angeles and by representing himself to be a special agent of the Associated General Contractors of America, obtained sums ranging from $10 to $25. W. C. Cass of Lankershim, is reported to have lost $25, while other victims are said to be J. M. Marshall and Son of Lankershim; C. L. Caldwell of Alhambra, and Farley & Farley of Burbank.

The association's statement said the national offices are in Washington, D. C., and although it has branch chapters in every State it employs no agents or organizers and has no field representatives.

GOVERNMENT SUED BY SIOUX INDIANS

THEY ASSERT LAND VALUED AT SEVERAL MILLIONS IS NOT PAID FOR

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) July 21. Several million dollars are involved in a suit brought against the Federal government by the Yankton Sioux Indians, according to Alfred C. Smith of Wagner, a representative of the tribe, who was here yesterday.

The suit was declared to be the largest individual action of its kind ever brought. Smith and several of his tribesmen were here to witness the signing of the contract with their attorney, E. E. Wagner, former Federal Dist.-Atty.

The claim for indemnity is put forward, according to Smith, upon the ground that the Yankton Sioux ceded territory to the United States in 1851 and 1858, but that no considerations ever were received in return.

Included among areas in this part of the State for which millions are demanded by the Indians is believed to be the present site of Sioux Falls, as well as the rich quarrying section near Pipestone, Minn.

FIRE IS SWEEPING THROUGH INVERNESS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SYDNEY (N. S.) July 21.—Fire is sweeping through Inverness, and threatens to destroy the town, according to telephone messages. The town hall and the Grand Central Hotel are reported already in ruins.

DIXON S. ELLIOTT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Dixon S. Elliott, a vice-president of the American Railway Express Company and former president of the Northern Express Company, died here last night.

"Saint of Paralytics" Now in Book Form

Since this story was published in serial form in The Times some months ago thousands of requests have been received for the complete story. "The Saint of Paralytics" is now in book form and can be ordered from the Times-Mirror Press Publishing Co., 118 S. Broadway. Price $1.50. Everyone afflicted with apoplexy or infantile paralysis should read this remarkable and true story written by Edward J. Doherty, staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. —[Advertisement.

JURY FREES CAPT. JACOBS

Army Man Cleared in Death of Fritzi Mann Likely Will Go to Honolulu For Rest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 21.—Capt. Louis L. Jacobs, cleared by a jury here after almost twenty-three hours of continuous deliberation, of the charge of having murdered beautiful Fritzi Mann, was a free man today. The former army physician, twice tried as the man responsible for the death of the "butterfly girl," heard the jury's exonerating verdict at 10 a.m. today with a broad smile on his face, the first smile which has broken through his habitual impassivity since his appearance in court.

Immediately after the verdict was announced, he was surrounded by scores of friends, who offered their congratulations. A little later Capt. Jacobs proceeded to the County Jail, where he had been held a prisoner for the last six months, and obtained his belongings, leaving a free man.

"I don't know what I'll do," was Capt. Jacob's answer to a question regarding his plans for the future. "I am so upset with this sudden termination of my long trial that I have no definite plans. I had not expected any verdict until Monday. I was getting ready to shave when they called me in the jail and told me that a verdict had been obtained.

WHAT HE EXPECTED

"I am too happy for words. Of course, I never did believe they would do anything else, but acquit me of that awful charge if they were able to reach a verdict, but when I remembered the long time the first jury was out, I had no hopes of a speedy verdict.

"This vindication and acquittal has lifted a tremendous load from my heart. Truly, I would give anything in the world to know who was with my poor little friend that dark night back in January and what actually happened to her. Perhaps that mystery will never be solved, but I hope the truth comes to light some day and if she was murdered, the guilty person made to pay."

The acquittal of Capt. Jacobs today has caused officials to record the death of the young dancer as an unsolved mystery. The case now reverts to the same status as when Miss Mann's lifeless body was found, half-clad, on the sands of the lonely beach north of the Torrey Pines Grade last January. The discovery of the body led to an extensive investigation. Officers working on the case determined that the dancer left her home on January 14, last, for a week-end house-party at Delmar and later La Jolla.

This was followed by the discovery of the fact that five girls, accompanied by an unidentified stranger, were at a Blue Sea cottage at La Jolla the same evening and the movements of this stranger were traced, resulting in the arrest of Capt. Jacobs. However, Capt. Jacobs succeeded in proving an absolute alibi and was released. The grand jury then took up the case and indicted him on a charge of murder. He was tried the first time last March, but the jury disagreed.

NO DIRECT EVIDENCE

The case against Capt. Jacobs consisted primarily of circumstantial evidence. The handwriting on the register at the cottage visited by the mysterious stranger and the five girls, Dist.-Atty. Kempley and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Selleck contended, was the captain's and handwriting experts were introduced into the trial to bolster up this point.

At one time during the investigation, Rogers V. B. Clark of Los Angeles, was detained by police for several days. He admitted he knew Miss Mann, but succeeded in establishing an alibi which resulted in his release.

Paul Schenck, Los Angeles criminal attorney, who headed the battery of legal talent enrolled in the defense of Capt. Jacobs, declared that the verdict was nothing more than he expected. In his closing arguments to the jury, he hammered away at the fact that the State had not proved that Miss Mann was murdered nor had it established that his client was in her company when she met death.

Capt. Jacobs, after the verdict was announced, shook hands with all the jurors and then with his attorneys and friends who crowded about him. It was indicated that he probably would go to Honolulu with Louis Shapiro, one of his attorneys, for a vacation.



[P. & A. Photo]
Capt. Louis L. Jacobs

EXPLAINS ABNORMAL COST OF BUNGALOWS

HOUSES GO UP 200 PER CENT OWING TO TIMBER FAMINE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Due to a timber famine in Eastern and Central States, lumber and paint for a five-room house which in 1915 sold for $883 is now listed at $2900, increase of more than 200 per cent, according to a report prepared for the Federated American Engineering Societies by Col. W. B. Greely, chief of the United States Bureau of forestry.

As a result of other causes houses in the United States, particularly in agricultural districts, are becoming small and inferior in quality. Urging as a remedy the reduction of waste in the use of lumber and the use of idle acres as woodland, Col. Greely asserts that soft wood is being cut eight times as fast as it is being replaced and hardwood trees as fast. Seventy five per cent of all timber cut is not being replaced, he says.

SLAYER SUSPECT ADMITS MURDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSON (Ga.) July 21.—Charged with the murder of C. Pittman, aged merchant and ferryman, whose body, with head crushed, was found near Pittman's ferry early today, Evans McDowell, whom officers say has confessed, was rushed to Atlanta this afternoon for safe keeping.

ATTORNEYS-GENERAL TO WAGE STEEL FIGHT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 21.—The campaign to eliminate the Pittsburgplus practice from the marketing of steel will be handled by a committee composed of the Attorneys-General of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and two members of the Illinois commission, it was decided at a meeting here today.

Rush Over, Ellis Island Settles Back to Normal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Ellis Island, through which 38,000 immigrants have passed since the opening of the quota year the 1st inst., caught up with its work in all departments today after three weeks of strenuous activity.

Immigrants are off all ships, including two that arrived today, Immigration Commissioner Henry H. Curran announced.

The board of special inquiry is equally up on its work, having reviewed its final case today.

Only 1200 persons remain in detention, which is 200 less than the average in quiet months. These persons are awaiting deportation or decision on appeal.

New York Town Swept by Fire With Heavy Loss

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALMANCA (N. Y.) July 21.—Fire, spread by gasoline and dynamite explosions this afternoon swept through the business district of Salmanca, left the City Hall in ruins in its wake, ate its way into three other business buildings, jumped the main business street and spread into the residence section. It was believed to have started in a frame warehouse.

At least five persons were reported in the City Hospital with burns and cuts from falling timber and glass. Many were overcome by smoke and heat. No deaths have been reported.

At 6 p. m. the fire was under control. The loss was estimated at $500,000 to $600,000.

WOMEN MAKE MOVE FOR CO-OPERATION

PLANS OF UNIVERSITY BODY OUTLINED AT SESSION IN PORTLAND, OR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 21.—Co-operation among national women's organizations in the interest of education was provided for at a session of the new executive board of the American Association of University Women, which met here today, with Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, newly elected president, presiding.

A committee was named to work along educational lines in conjunction with committees from the National Parent-Teachers' Association, National Education Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Young Women's Christian Association, National League of Women Voters and the National Pan-Hellenic League.

Another committee was named to consider means of promoting better international relations.

Many of the delegates to the convention of the association, which adjourned late yesterday, were today on their way back to their homes.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR ADMIRAL SIGSBEE

NOTED PALL BEARERS SERVE AT RITES CONDUCTED IN NEW YORK

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Funeral services of Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, commander of the ill-fated battleship Maine, were conducted today in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, by the precentor of the cathedral, Rev. H. P. Veazie. Honorary pallbearers were Rear-Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Melville E. Stone, Col. Henry L. Swords and Maj. Philip S. Tilden.

Memorial services were given in honor of Admiral Sigsbee last night in the Sigsbee home in which a eulogy was spoken by the Rt. Rev. Father Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine when she was destroyed. Four other Maine survivors were present. Admiral Sigsbee's body wil lbe taken to Washington for interment in the Arlington National Cemetery.

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
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That's the Way 1900 CATARACT ELECTRIC WASHER Cleans by Cataraction

A regular "Niagara" of water goes *through* your clothes in the tub of the "1900" Cataract washer—not merely over and under them.

The clothes *show* the difference the instant the washing's done. There are washers that have *only* the rocking up-and-down motion. There are other washers that have *only* the swinging to-and-fro motion. But—

The Only Washer That Both Rocks and Swings is the "1900" Cataract

This "Cataraction" actually lifts the water at the end of each stroke and *dashes it down* through the clothes *80 times a minute*. The cleansing force is many times greater than that of other washers that cannot have this exclusive Figure-8 movement.

See the "1900" Cataract Washer in action at Barker Bros.'—Ask to have its many time and labor-saving features explained to you. Learn why it is so exceptionally popular—so tremendously well-liked by the more than a million women who use it.

To Look Does Not Obligate You to Purchase

Are You Getting Anywhere?

Many Young Men Are Tied Down To Their Jobs in Los Angeles

We believe there are hundreds of bright, ambitious young men in this City who are tied down to jobs that are leading nowhere—men who have sufficient brains to realize their predicament and enough backbone to step out and make a fresh start with greater opportunities—provided they can be shown the way.

The Willys-Overland Pacific Company, distributors of the well-known Overland and Willys-Knight cars, offers to a limited number of ambitious young men the opportunity to secure a thorough automobile sales training that will in no way interfere with their present connection — and at no cost to them.

The men selected will be put through a school of instruction conducted each evening for two weeks by sales experts of recognized ability. If at the end of the course any man feels he is not fitted for the work or doesn't like it, he is at perfect liberty to drop out — without obligation. Successful candidates will be given positions on our sales force.

Classes are now forming. Call in person at our office Monday or Tuesday, any time from 3:00 to 5:00 or 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and ask for F. W. Lawton. Classes will be limited in size. Act NOW.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
Eleventh and Hope Streets

GAGE PICKED UP BY BROOKHART

Progressives Welcome Moses' Call, Says Iowan

Farmer-Laborite Declares Strength Recognized

Predicts Victory in Clash When Congress Meets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 21.—The progressive element in Congress welcomes the statement attributed to Senator Moses of New Hampshire, in Washington yesterday, calling for co-operation of the conservatives of both parties to meet the "menace of radicalism" and will win when the point comes to issue at the beginning of the next Congress, Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa said today.

"The Lincoln Republicans and the Jefferson Democrats will be prepared for a uniting of the Tory Republicans and the Bourbon Democrats when the next Congress convenes," Mr. Brookhart, who passed through Chicago on his way to his home in Washington, Iowa, said.

Commenting on the statement of Senator Moses, who is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Mr. Brookhart said that the progressives "were pretty well organized now" and that they welcomed the public statement which recognized them to the extent of calling for a combination of conservatives of both parties in order to meet them.

Mr. Brookhart denied that the present apparent inclination toward the progressive tendencies in politics was temporary or that it was confined to the farmers of the West or the Middle West. "I was in Senator Moses's State last Monday and I found the same condition there among the farmers as exists in the Middle West," Senator Brookhart said.

CREDIT OBJECTIVE

"The farmers never have had a square deal," he said. "The prices he must pay and the prices he gets are fixed by the middleman. The one thing which has saved him has been the fact that he got his land from the government for $1.25 an acre and that land has advanced in price from a low value. Now the advance in the price of land has ended. The price is backward. The financial interests of the East have determined to force the value of land back by reducing loans, by using $150 as the valuation of the best Illinois and Iowa lands."

The farmers now realize the situation, realize that they never have received a fair price for their products and that a larg number of them are faced with bankruptcy, Mr. Brookhart asserted.

"The interests of the farmer and the laborer are mutual," he said. "The laborer is the principal customer of the farmer and the farmer is the principal customer of the laborer. The middle profiteers are the common enemies of both.

WOULD WRING ROADS

"Two-thirds of the bank deposits are from the farmers and the laboring people. The Federal Reserve Bank is built on these deposits. Until recently neither the farmer nor the laborer had a voice in the Federal Reserve Board and now the farmers have one representative. There ought to be three farmers and two laborers on this board, and on this proposition the farmers and the laborers are united.

"They also believe that co-operative banking is the basis of the success of all co-operative enterprises. They need co-operative credit and they have sufficient funds of their own if they are organized in a co-operative system. Their problems are too long-standing, too far-reaching and too important to be considered temporary."

Another point on which the farmers and laborers are united, Senator Brookhart said, is that of squeezing all the water out of the railroads.

The Interstate Commerce Commission placed a valuation of $19,000,000,000 on the roads; but the market value of the stocks and bonds at all times has been less than $12,000,000,000," he said. "The farmers and laborers are united on squeezing out this water."

Senator Brookhart added that both also are willing to pay a bonus to the soldiers of the World War and to get the "profiteers to pay the bill."

The Senator left Chicago early this evening and said that he would remain in Iowa for some time. He has several invitations for speaking engagements, he said.

NEW BOOSTERS BODY

Crescent Bay Cities Organize to Attract Crowds

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, July 21.—The Bay Cities Boosters' Association, a new organization intending to plan special attractions to draw crowds to Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, was formed here today with Charles J. Lick owner of the Lick pier at Venice, as chairman and treasurer.

The association's original members include some of the principal amusement and business men of the three Crescent Bay cities, among them being D. J. Davis, president of the Venice Amusement Men's Association; Thornton Kinney of the Abbot Kinney Company, and Harry V. Mailer of the Pacific Electric. The association's work will be started at a banquet in the Ship Cafe here early in August, to which more than 200 business men are to be invited.

Surrender in Odd Slaying



BOY SOUGHT IN SLAYING SURRENDERS

Joseph Mayo Given Over To Police After Death of Man in Fight

Joseph Mayo, 17 years of age, living at 582 North Avenue 33, for whom a search was made following the death of Philip Faerberg, 35, which was asserted to have occurred during a fist fight with Mayo yesterday morning in front of the Public Market at Seventh street and Central avenue, was surrendered to Under Sheriff Biscailuz last night by the boy's uncle, S. E. Fusco. The youth fled from the scene of the fight fearing harm from friends of Faerberg, who worked at the market, not knowing that the man was dead, and took refuge in Ontario with N. J. Fusco, another uncle.

The surrender of the youth was arranged by the uncle, who lives in Los Angeles. Hearing of the death of Faerberg, he located the youth on a ranch in Ontario. Arriving at the Sheriff's office shortly after 10 p.m., the boy was taken by Mr. Biscailuz to the Central Police Station, where he was questioned by Detective Lieutenant Oker.

The version of the fight given by the youth, together with the statements of Arthur C. Verge, attorney retained by the boy's uncle, was that the altercation started when the dead man cursed the boy seated on a truck. Mayo weighs about 190 pounds and the dead man about the same, and it was said the fight was not interrupted by bystanders because of the even match.

The defense of the boy, it was indicated last night, will be both that the fight was provoked by Faerberg, and that the victim was in poor health and his death was due to heart disease. Attorney Verge said he has found from investigation that Faerberg was discharged recently from a hospital, and that it is his opinion the man died from heart disease induced form averexertion. The first report indicated that death was caused from a broken neck presumabley incurred when the man was struck by the youth, police said.

Confidence that he will be released after an investigation was expressed by Mayo last night. He did not evince remorse when discussing the affair at the police station.

"He called me a ——— — — ———," said Mayo, "and I got down from the truck and started after him."

Mayo said his hot Italian blood boiled at this epithet and that he was not sorry he struck the man.

The youth was booked on a charge of suspicion of murder. An inquest will probably be held on Tuesday.



Joseph Mayo showing Under-sheriff Eugene H. Biscailuz how he struck blow which is believed to have killed Phillip Faerberg. Below, Joseph Mayo.

All Favorites Capture First Round Matches

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Robert G. Kinsey, Californian, who won the Metropolitan grass court tennis championship two years ago; B. C. Norton, British net star, and Howard Voshell, were among favorites who easily won their first round when the Metropolitan opened today at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn. Straight set matches featured the play.

Kinsey defeated William J. Desmond 6-1, 6-1. Norton, making his initial appearance on American courts, defeated W. S. Pearce, 6-2, 6-0. Voshell lost only one game in his two sets with Major A. K. Skillman.

Clarence (Peck) Griffin, three times national doubles champion, made his first eastern appearance in three years, and took straight sets from Richard T. Lewis, Princeton.

Results of other principal matches follow: Watson Washburn defeated Harold Valentine, 6-3, 6-1; Howard O. Kinsey defeated Valentine B. Havens, 6-0, 6-2; Clarence J. Griffin defeated R. Richard Lewis, 6-2, 6-2. Robert J. Davis defeated Frank G. Danielson 0-6, 6-4, 6-3; L. K. Larson defeated L. J. Grinnell, 6-1, 6-1, and Paul Kong defeated T. R. Jarvis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

McDANIELS AND SYER MEET FOR GOLF TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DEL MONTE, July 21.—George McDaniels of the San Francisco Olympic Club and R. D. Syer of San Jose emerged from the semi-finals of the State Junior Golf championship today as contestants for the 1923 title which will be decided here tomorrow. Syer defeated Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., three and one. McDaniels defeated J. D. French of the San Francisco club, three and two.

The Syer-Fleishhacker match almost duplicated the sensational encounter between Syer and Don Davin yesterday when the Southern California player was beaten with the last putt on the last green.

Interested spectators of the boys' play today were Jack Neville, Francis Brown, the Honolulu champion, and Ed Callander of Fresno.

BEQUEST TO BIRDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, July 21.—The love of John S. Fugate, St. Paul insurance dealer, for birds was carried to his grave with him when he died July 6, but in his will filed for probate here, he provides that his work continue. A specific bequest of $1000 is left, with a provision that the income be used for the benefit of birds.

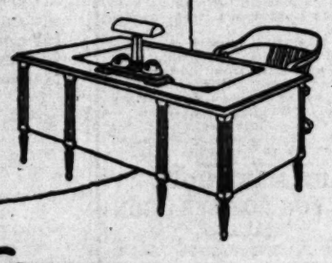
One of the books of etiquette printed in France in the fourteenth century advised the man of fashion to wash his hands every day and to wash his face "almost as often."



Crescendo!

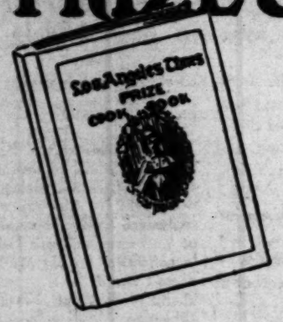
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Record Sale of Sea Grass Furniture

We have sold hundreds of pieces sets of this imported Sea Grass Fu during the past two weeks. You w in the many different styles and something you have long wanted. the price we are asking, you can eral pieces.

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Sea Grass Furniture is very ap for dining-room, bedroom or li For the porch or lawn it is unequa every piece is so well made it gi plete satisfaction. Be sure to attend Special Sale. Only a few of the pieces are shown here.

Special—Special
All this week we will show in our windows ends of furniture at 30% to 50% reduced items changed every day—watch the windows

IMPORTANT—To get the Brent Special sure you are in the Brent Store. Watch for sign, and ask the man at the door "Is Brent's?"

Store closed Saturday at 1 p.m. during July and August

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Imported direct from Hongkong and the quantity we buy makes the following low prices possible:
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LOST CHILD IS FOUND ON SCOUT RIDE

Shouts "There's My Home!" When Police Car Passes Down Boulevard

Last Thursday afternoon a little boy walked up to a patrolman on a downtown street at Long Beach and said: "I'm lost." He put his hand confidingly in the policeman's and went to the Central Station. But he couldn't tell his name or where he lived. He said only that he was Claude.

Turned over to Juvenile Officer LeBarron, the boy spent two days and two nights in Long Beach and then, yesterday morning, suddenly recalled that he lived in Los Angeles. Two officials climbed in a machine and brought him along. Then he mumbled something about Glendale Boulevard.

So the police car paraded slowly up and down Glendale Boulevard and when it passed 1522, the little boy shouted: "There's my home!" as he cried his parents came rushing out to meet him. He was Claude W. Murray, 3 years of age.

The child's loss was reported to police Thursday by his parents and all day Friday and yesterday morning, police were dragging Echo Park Lake for his body. It had been decided to drain the lake today.

Little Claude was unable to explain how he had managed to get to Long Beach.

LONG BEACH MAN IS MAULED BY BANDITS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 21.—Police today were endeavoring to learn the motive behind an assault committed on Earl Duree, son of Recreation Superintendent Squire P. Duree, at an early hour this morning on the steps of the Elks Club of Cedar avenue. Duree was attacked by two men and was beaten on the head and face as he was entering the clubhouse, where he makes his home. After beating their victim into unconsciousness the pair fled and Duree lay on the sidewalk for nearly a half hour before recovering sufficiently to go to the police station, where his injuries were dressed by Police Surgeon T. L. Rogers.



The Enameled Range at its best

The spic-span, shining surface of the all porcelain Wedgewood lasts as long as the range itself. This beautiful finish is the result of the perfect fusing of porcelain with ARMCO ingot iron. An all porcelain range means that every part of the range can be cleaned with a damp cloth as quickly and as easily as a china dish.

Ask to see the Wilder Rust-Proof Metal oven bottom cast-iron oven bottom.

With or without oven heat regulator

MADE IN THE WEST

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona

WEDGEWOOD PARTS ARE ALWAYS OBTAINABLE

"HEALTHMOBILE" WORK

New York Wagon to Make Rounds of Playgrounds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—The New York Tuberculosis Association will continue this summer the successful program followed last year of exhibiting educational films from its "movie wagon" in the streets and playgrounds of the city. It is planned to have four performances a night in various parts of the city throughout the week.

The "Healthmobile" has its own equipment for showing the screen. Improvements will be made by the time the opening of the season, this year, the value to be derived from the pictures.

Soak the beans for fifteen minutes before cooking them in the ordinary way. This will cook more quickly and save gas, but never use soda when cooking beans for a baked dish.

615
Record Sale of
ea Grass Furniture
We have sold hundreds of pieces
of this imported Sea Grass Furnitu
ng the past two weeks. You will fi
he many different styles and design
ething you have long wanted. A
price we are asking, you can afford
pieces.
It Serves a Double Purpose
ea Grass Furniture is very appropri
dining-room, bedroom or living-room
the porch or lawn it is unequaled. A
ry piece is so well made it gives
e satisfaction. Be sure to attend th
cial Sale. Only a few of the ma
ces are shown here.
Special—Special
this week we will show in our windows
ds of furniture at 30% to 50% reductio
s changed every day—watch the windows.
MPORTANT—To get the Brent Specials ma
re you are in the Brent Store. Watch for the
gn, and ask the man at the door "Is this
rent's?"
Store closed Saturday at 1 p.m. during
July and August
Half Million $
Dollars
worth of
d Machinery
All or Part
OR SALE
For immediate sale at
ably low prices:
Low Prices
Your Opportunity
California Equipment
& Supply Co.
Angeles, California.
It Serves a Double Purpose
Gray Hair—Stop It!
Special—Special
NTS
S. MAIN ST
Co-Lo
Enameled Range at its best!
dgewood
FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
"LE" WORK
Make Rounds
nds
TORS ADVISE
WINE AND
OLIVE OIL
Saves Gas
Soak the potatoes for
fifteen minutes before
them in the oven and bake
will cook more quickly and
save gas but save heating the
chen for a long period in
weather.
a night in various places in
city throughout August.
The "healthmobile" carries
own equipment and personnel
screen. Introductory remarks
be made by Mrs. Emily C. Hnatek
of the association, who will explain
the value to be derived from
pictures.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

PORT CHIEF RESERVIST NAVY BASE

Los Angeles Harbor Scene of Operations is Now District Headquarters

Los Angeles Harbor became the chief operating base of the United States Naval Reserve forces on the Pacific yesterday by the action of the Secretary of the Navy in ordering the extension of activities of this district, in command of Commander A. H. Woodbine.

Russell Hall, at present used as officers' quarters at the U. S. Submarine Base at the harbor, has been given to the Los Angeles Naval Reserve by the Navy Department and will hereafter be district headquarters. The building, which is a large frame structure admirably suited to the needs of the reservists, will this week be moved to a site on Watchorn Basin just leased by the Naval Reserve. Several hundred feet of deep water also fronts the site, to be used as berths for the reserve fleet.

A destroyer has also been loaned to the Los Angeles Reserve forces by the Navy Department, it was announced yesterday, and is expected to be delivered here in time for the early August cruise. This speedy craft, the U.S.S. Ballard, is now on the ways at the San Diego Destroyer Base, undergoing a thorough reconditioning.

The Los Angeles Naval Reserve now has more than 1200 men in service, according to Commander Woodbine, the U.S.S. Eagle 12 and Eagle 34, the present fleet, proving inadequate for the proper training of these forces.

The Eagle 12, home from a fortnight's training cruise to Magdalena Bay Mex., returned to Los Angeles Harbor late yesterday. Capt. Walter A. Brunnick, her commander, reported fine success in long-range target practice, searchlight, landing and boat drills and training in general seamanship. The Eagle 34, in command of Capt. R. B. Kellog, will remain at San Diego temporarily.

RECORD SHIPMENT OF PLATE GLASS ARRIVES

BRITISH STEAMSHIP DOCKS AT HARBOR WITH VARIED CONSIGNMENTS

One of the largest plate-glass cargoes brought to an American port and what is probably the most varied cargo ever arriving at Los Angeles Harbor was brought in yesterday from the United Kingdom and Europe by the British liner Northwestern Miller, twenty-seven days from Swansea.

For Los Angeles she has 5000 cases of costly plate glass from Antwery, 1600 tons of pig iron from Middlesbrough and also brought from Antwerp consignments of perfumery, furniture, drugs, fancy stone work, pictures, toys and several cases of films containing a new feature film produced in Belgium. She also brought a package of consular seals from his British Majesty to Consul Snyder here.

Capt. James McCracken announced that the arrival of the 12,000-ton steamer establishes a new service of the Furness-Prince Line on the European-Pacific run. The next steamer of the fleet to arrive will be the Southwestern Miller due in early August.

Another notable arrival at the port yesterday was that of the passenger liner Calawali, with 215 passengers and 47,000 cases of pineapples from Honolulu. The pineapple shipment is the largest consignment of the product evar arriving at Los Angeles Harbor.

PORT NOTES

Inauguration of freight service from Los Angeles Harbor for Puget Sound points by the Parrish-Gray five lumber steamers was announced yesterday by Frank Paramino of San Francisco, president of the Paramino Lumber Company, on his visit to the Marine Exchange at the harbor. Mr. Paramino was accompanied by C. J. Berry, the line's new manager for Southern California, with offices at room 306 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

The line now has five steamers plying between the harbor and North Pacific ports, having purchased the Lake Chicago and the Lake Frances from the United States Shipping Board two months ago. Other vessels chartered to the line are the Quinault, the San Diego and the Thomas Crowley. All were in Los Angeles Harbor yesterday except the San Diego, which sailed Friday for the north.

Mr. Paramino announced the Lake Cayuga will be renamed the Dorothy Winternute, in honor of the daughter of E. F. Winternute, secretary and treasurer of the Puget Sound Lumber Company of Tacoma, with which the Paramino company is affiliated. The Dorothy Winternute and the Lake Frances are sister ships built in 1918 at Toledo, and brought to the Moore Shipbuilding Company in San Francisco three months ago, where they were converted, with new winches and enlarged hatches for the Paramino fleet. Each has a carrying capacity of 1,500,000 feet of lumber.

The Mooreship Frank Lynch, due in Los Angeles Harbor today, is undergoing some experiments under Alexander Jones, marine engineer, as to the temperature of the exhaust of the Diesel engines to be applied to heating the donkey boiler while at sea. A Pacific Workboat Diesel engine had been installed on the Frank Lynch at the Moore Drydock Company in San Francisco, which sent Jones on the trip. Two similar Diesels of 850 brake horsepower are to be installed on the steamer Magnahook of the John D. Spreckels & Bros. Company.

The steamer President Harrn, en route to Los Angeles Harbor from Buenos Aires, is on the dry dock at Bahia Blanca undergoing repairs to her propeller, which was damaged when the liner went aground in entering that port. The vessel is operated in the Pacific, Argentine-Brazil service by Swayne & Hoyt. She will sail from Bahia Blanca July 28, it was announced yesterday.

Los Angeles Harbor's new Federal immigration station is being put to formal use at last, with the arrival here yesterday of 36 Japanese upon the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Seiyo Maru. The Japanese will remain at the station until tomorrow, when they will sail on the Mexican steamer Mexico for Ensenada, where they plan the establishment of an agar manufactory. The product, manufactured from sea weed, is a dietary. Six diving outfits and eight 30-foot fishing boats are being taken by the colonizers.

Thieves boarded the tank steamer Mishicaw at the Bethlehem shipyards Friday night and carried away two head phones from the radio room, the wireless operator reported to harbor police.

Two lifeboats were smashed when the Seiyo Maru sought to dock at the outer harbor yesterday. The boats were outboarded from davits, without sufficient clearance for them between the ship and the dock. The liner sailed yesterday for Valparaiso with one hundred passengers, mostly Japanese.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JULY 21

Eagle Boat 34, from Manatlan, 2 p.m.
Steamer WAIMEA, White, from San Francisco, 5 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer J. C. DONNELL, Mann, from Philadelphia, 7 a.m.; in ballast to load oil for Atlantic Refining Company.
Steamer WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Benner, from San Francisco, 7 a.m.; freight for Luckenbach Line.
Steamer FLORIDIAN, Schermerhorn, from Portland, 7:30 a.m.; freight for American Hawaiian Line.
Tank steamer FRANK G. DRUM, Madsen, from Avon, 8:25 a.m.; in ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.
Steamer COLIMA (Mexican) Barrs, from Corinto, 9 a.m.; passengers and freight for Mexican States Line.
Motorship BOODYALLA, Wic, from Portland, 10 a.m.; general cargo for Admiral Line.
Steamer CELILO, Swanson, from Portland, 10 a.m.; passengers and lumber for McCormick Lumber Company.
Tank steamer K. J. HANNA, Thomsen, from San Francisco, 1 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
Tank steamer WARWICK, Halvorsen, from San Francisco, 2 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
Steamer ELKTON, Downing, from Manila, 5 p.m.; for bunkers only.
Steamer SANTA INES, Andreason, from Everett, 4 p.m.; 1,500,000 feet lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer CALAWAII, Lester, from Honolulu, 4 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Motorship LOCHGOIL (British,) Hoff, from Vancouver, B. C., 5 p.m.; general cargo for Holland-American Line.
Steamer HALCO, from Portland, 6 p.m., July 20; lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Matheson, from Casper, 2 p.m., July 20; lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer WAHKEENA from Columbia River, 7:20 a.m.; Lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer HANOVER, Pearson, from Manila, 7 a.m.; for bunkers only.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JULY 21

Steamer SOUTH COAST, Krause, for Union Landing, 1 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.
Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Badger, for San Francisco, 8 a.m.; 79,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.
Tank steamer ASWORTH, Tonks, for Fall River, Mass., 7:30 a.m.; 105,000 barrels oil for Associated Oil Company.
Tank steamer SAN LAMBERTO (British) Hadley, for Ipsilone, 7 a.m.; 65,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.
Steamer TOYO MARU (Japanese) Yukuhama for Valparaiso, noon; passengers and freight for Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line.
Tank steamer INDIA (Dutch) Van der Bleesn, for Tampico, 6:30 p.m., July 20; 75,000 barrels oil for Shell Oil Company.
Tank steamer LA BREA, Gunther, for Portland, 9 a.m.; 70,000 barrels oil for Union Oil Company.
Steamer RAYMOND, Knudsen, for San Francisco, 2 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer GRIFFDU, Farrer, for San Diego, 2 p.m.; part cargo of lumber.
Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., Arntsen, for Tacoma, 3 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer YALE, Serf, for San Diego, 3 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer BRUNSWICK, Lindey, for Port Bragg, 4 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.
Steamer WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Benner, for Boston, 5 p.m.; general cargo for Luckenbach Line.
Steamer CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Chrestensen, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.; general cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.
Steamer GEORGE ALAN, Charles, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.; general cargo for J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Co.
Steamer HANOVER, Pearson, for New York, 5 p.m.; general cargo for Tampa Inter-Ocean Line.
Steamer FLORIDIAN, Schermerhorn, for New York, 6 p.m.; freight for American-Hawaiian Line.
Steamer COLIMA (Mexican,) Ibarra, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.; passengers and freight for Mexican States Line.
Tank steamer GULFSTATE, for Port Arthur, 8 p.m.; 75,000 barrels oil for Union Oil Company.
Steamer THOMAS CROWLEY, Hammer, for Tacoma, 8 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local wholesalers.
Tank steamer R. J. HANNA, Thomsen, for Richmond, 9 p.m.; 70,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE TO ARRIVE

July 22—Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
July 22—Harvard, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 22—Yale from San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 22—Humboldt for San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 23—Admiral Fiske from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 25—Harvard from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 25—Admiral Fiske from San Diego, 6 a.m.
July 26—Yale from San Diego, 10 a.m.
July 26—Ruth Alexander from San Francisco, 2 p.m.
July 27—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 27—H. F. Alexander from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 28—Harvard from San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART

July 23—Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 23—Harvard for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
July 23—Humboldt for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
July 23—Waimea for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
July 24—Yale for San Francisco, 6 p.m.
July 25—Admiral Fiske for San Diego, 3 p.m.
July 25—Admiral Fiske for San Francisco, 3 p.m.
July 26—Ruth Alexander for San Diego, 10 p.m.
July 26—Yale for San Diego, 3 p.m.
July 27—Humboldt for San Francisco, 8 p.m.
July 27—H. F. Alexander for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
July 27—Yale for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
July 28—Harvard for San Diego, 3 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal street,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:50 p.m.

Steamer Catalina leaves Wilmington (daily except Sunday,) 2:45 p.m., arriving Avalon 6:15 p.m. Returning leaves Avalon 8:30 a.m. (except Sunday,) 9 a.m., arrive Wilmington 10:15 a.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Steamer HARVARD, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.; passengers; docks at Shed 5, Pier A, inner harbor.
Steamer YALE, from San Diego, 2 p.m.; passengers; docks at Shed 5, Pier A, inner harbor.
Steamer IPSWICH, from Mobile; docks at Shed 3, Pier A, inner harbor.
Steamer WEST JESTER, from Portland, Me.; docks at Pier A, inner harbor.
Steamer SEA LION, from Griffith in tow, from Everett.
Steamer FRANK LYNCH, from Seattle.
Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, from San Diego, 6 a.m.; passengers; docks at Shed 3, Pier A, inner harbor.
Steamer ATLANTA, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer DEYDEN, from Galveston; goes to anchor, outer harbor for bunkers only.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Steamer DOROTHY ALEXANDER, for San Francisco, 10 a.m.; passengers; sails from Shed 3, Pier A, inner harbor.
Steamer HARVARD, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.; passengers; sails from Shed 5, Pier A, inner harbor.
Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, for New York; sails from Standard Oil Company, main channel.
Schooner THISTLE, for Port Angeles; sails from Consolidated Lumber Company, inner harbor.
Motorship LOCHGOIL (British,) for Antwerp; sails from Vegetable Oil dock, inner harbor.
Tank steamer J. C. DONNELL, for Philadelphia; sails from General Petroleum Company, outer harbor.
Steamer ELKTON, for New York; sails from Richmond.
Tank steamer WARWICK, for San Francisco; sails from Union Oil Company, inner harbor.
Steamer CADIA, for Willapa Harbor; sails from San Pedro Lumber Company, main channel.
Tank steamer FRANK G. DRUM, for Avon; sails from Associated Oil Company, inner harbor.

IN PORT

Steamer Alcheure (Mex.,) anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Avalon, Wilmington Terminal.
Motorship Bootydale, Pier C, Wilmington.
Steamer Bangor, anchor, outer harbor.
Steamer Barbara C., Ilian Lumber dock.
Steamer Cabrillo, Wilmington Terminal.
Steamer Claremont, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Cascade, E. K. Wood Lumber dock.
Motorship Culburra, Shed 3, Pier A.
Steamer Cirelnus, Isthmian Line dock.
Steamer Carmel, E. K. Wood Lumber dock.
Steamer Caoba, San Pedro Lumber dock.
Steamer Columbia, Hammond Lumber dock.
Steamer Catawall, Pier A, Wilmington.
Steamer Daisy Olson, Kerckhoff-Cuzner dock.
Steamer Celia, McCormick Lumber dock.
Steamer Daisy Gray, McCormick Lumber dock.
Barge Dupuis, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Edna Christiansen, Kerckhoff-Cuzner Co. dock.
Steamer Elkton, anchor, outer harbor.
Steamer El Abito, L. A. Lbr. Products Co.
Tank steamer Frank G. Drum, Associated Oil dock.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Forest King, Southern Pacific slip.
Tank steamer Frank G. Drum, Associated Oil dock.
Schooner George E. Billings, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer George L. Olson, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Hermosa, Wilmington Terminal.
Steamer Halco, Hammond Lumber dock.
Steamer Helen P. Drew, outer harbor.
Schooner Irene, anchor, Outer Harbor.
Steamer Hartwood, Outer Harbor dock.
Tank steamer J. C. Donnell, Union Oil dock.
Tank steamer K. I. Kingsbury, Standard Oil dock.
Steamer Lillian Luckenbach, Pier 1, outer harbor.
Steamer Lake Frances, Kerckhoff Lumber Co.
Steamer Lake Cayuga, Kerckhoff-Cuzner dock.
Motorship Lochgoil, Vegetable Oil dock.
Tank steamer Miskiensa, Standard Oil dock.
Steamer Montana, Pier A.
Steamer Northwestern Miller (British,) Outer Harbor dock.
Motorship Principio (Ger.,) Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Point Lobos, Berth 90.
Steamer Quinault, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Port Angeles, Consolidated Lumber dock.
Schooner Rise Mahony, Hammond Lumber Co.
Barge Rufus K. Wood, Salt Lake Ry. dock.
Steamer Sven. S. F. Lumber dock.
Schooner Speedway, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Subcato, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Stanwood, S. F. Lumber Company dock.
Steamer Santa Ines, Southern Pacific slip.
Schooner Thistle, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Schooner Vigilant, Bethlehem Shipyard.
Motorship Vaquero, Shed 1, Pier 1.
Steamer Viking, Hammond Lumber dock.
Schooner W. G. Irwin, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Whitney Olsen, S. P. Lumber dock.
Steamer Waimea, Pier A, Wilmington.
Tank steamer Warwick, Union Oil dock.
Steamer Wahkeena, outer harbor dock.

THE TIDES

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	High	Low	High	Low
July 22	4:54	10:13	5:30	.....
	5.0	1.0	6.2	.....
July 23	12:10	6:17	11:18	5:52
	5.4	4.2	5.9	6.7
July 24	1:04	7:21	12:17	6:45
	5.6	4.4	6.0	7.0
July 25	1:53	8:13	1:09	7:34
	5.4	4.7	6.1	7.1
July 26	2:36	8:57	1:57	8:18
	5.6	4.9	6.2	7.2
July 27	3:14	9:36	2:46	9:00
	5.6	5.1	6.3	7.1
July 28	3:50	10:13	3:21	9:38
	5.6	5.1	6.3	6.8

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABERDEEN (Wash.) July 21. — Arrived: Steamer Flavel, Los Angeles.
Sailing: Tug Chas. Keys, Puget Sound; Dassy Gadsby, Los Angeles; Suduro, east coast.

SAN DIEGO, July 21.—Arrived: Otter Kanawha, Hampton Roads, 8 a.m.; Carmel, Willapa Harbor, 5:30 p.m.; power schooner Narragansett, San Jose Del Cabo, 9 a.m.; motorship Vaquero, Los Angeles, noon; Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.; Brandon, Coos Bay, 6 p.m. Friday.
Departed: Motorship Grynes, Cape Colnett, 7:30 p.m.; Brandon, Coos Bay, 4 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.; Vaquero, Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

SEATTLE, July 21.—Arrived: Eastern Gale, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Paul Luckenbach, 2 p.m.; Maine, 5:30 a.m., Portland; Ruth Alexander, 4 a.m., Cold Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Tacoma; United States lighthouse tender Heather, yesterday, sound trip; U.S.S. Cuyama, 5:50 p.m., Puget Sound Naval Station.
Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight; Robin Adair, yesterday, San Francisco; Harvard, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Alaska, 9 a.m., Alaska; City of Spokane, 5:30 a.m., Tacoma.

PETERSBURG, July 21.—Departed: Jefferson, yesterday, southbound; Queen, yesterday, northbound.

KETCHIKAN, July 21.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, yesterday; Princess Alice, 7 a.m., southbound; Queen, yesterday, northbound.

JUNEAU, July 21.—Departed: Jefferson, yesterday; Alameda, 2:30 a.m., southbound.

EVERETT, July 21.—Arrived: Lobos, 2 p.m., San Francisco; Robin Gray, yesterday, Tacoma.
Departed: Wheatland Montana, 12:30 p.m., Tacoma.

VICTORIA, July 21.—Departed: Knight Companion, yesterday, Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 21.—Arrived: San Joaquin, 6 a.m., Port San Luis; Knight Companion, 5 a.m., Victoria.
Departed: Wiltsuna, 11 p.m., north coast; E. D. Kingsley, yesterday, San Francisco; Canadian Highlander, yesterday, Shanghai.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 21.—Arrived: West Cusas, 9 p.m., Orient; Panama, 10 p.m., Puget Sound; Admiral Goodrich, 11 p.m., Coos Bay.
Departed: West Nomentum, 1 p.m., Manila; electrolyte Coho, 1 p.m.; Georgina Rolph, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Ypres Mark, 4 p.m., Orient.

ASTORIA, July 21.—Arrived: Canadian Volunteer (British,) 7 a.m., Ocean Falls, B. C.; Meridee, 8 a.m., Puget Sound.
Departed: Canadian Volunteer, 5 p.m.; Olympic, 10 p.m., July 20; Daisy Putnam, 7 a.m., Los Angeles.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 21.—Arrived: City of Spokane, 7:30 a.m.; Wheatland Montana, 6:30 p.m.; Seattle; Alaska, Mara, Yokohama, 7:30 a.m.; Eastern Gate, South American, 11 p.m.
Sailed: Surallie, Everett, noon; Silverado, San Francisco, 5 p.m.; City of Spokane, Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

ASTORIA, July 21.—The steam schooner Olympic sailed last night for Los Angeles with 1,250,000 feet of lumber loaded at Knappton and Westport.

Carrying a full cargo of lumber from St. Helens, the steam schooner Wapama sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

The steamer Meridee arrived today from Seattle and will return to Wauna to load lumber.

The steam schooner Daisy Putnam laden with 1,100,000 feet of lumber from Knappton, sailed this evening for Los Angeles.

The British steamer Canadian Volunteer arrived this morning from Ocean Falls, B. C., and discharged 400 tons of wood pulp. Just before the vessel docked at Los Angeles, a number of her firemen deserted the ship. The vessel sailed this afternoon for Los Angeles without the missing firemen.

SEATTLE, July 21.—Figures furnished today by Paul Edwards, Seattle port warden, show that the water-borne commerce for the year 1922 totaled last month, against 552,165 in June, 1922, while the valuations, respectively, were $52,612,-145 and $37,560,436, the tonnage having decreased while the valuation increased. Last month domestic water-borne commerce was 111,475 tons valued at $12,893,027 against 68,934 tons valued at $5,752,000 in June, 1922, an increase in domestic marine commerce being credited with raising the showing for total water-borne commerce.

BELLINGHAM, July 21.—At the present rate more than twenty cargoes of lumber will be shipped from Bellingham this month. To date fifteen have been shipped, the last cargo, amounting to 700,000 feet, being taken from the steamship President Harrison for the east coast of South America. The total footage is 13,700,000 California and South American ports the last 6 cargoes and Hawaii and the Atlantic Coast two each. The others went to Japan, Egypt and Mexico. In addition to the cargo of lumber, Columbia shingles were shipped, their shipments totaling 10,000,000 shingles, all for the Atlantic Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Julio L. Barron, Buenos Aires importer and exporter, who arrived here today said that vessels now operated in both the passenger and freight business are not suited to the trade and that until better ships are placed on the run there is slight possibility of ocean commerce between the two countries being greatly developed. Mr. Barron said that ships such as ply between South American ports and New York should be put on the western run. He said he spoke as one personally interested in building up traffic from the west coast, both passenger and freight.

Arrival of the government steamer Surveyor, agents for the United States Shipping Board in the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil line, it was learned here today with the vessel's departure for the northern port.

The vessel is not suited for the trade, being too slow, it was said. The liners President Hayes and President Harrison will maintain the service for the company and the freighter West Carncarop has been allocated to Swayne & Hoyt to handle cargo.

COOS BAY (Or.) July 21.—The steamer F. A. Warner, of the Coos Bay Lumber Company fleet, arrived from Bay Point this morning for lumber.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, July 21.—The schooner Sophie Christensen, finishing loading lumber late this afternoon, will leave Monday for Los Angeles. The Manitowoc, with lumber, leaves Sunday morning.

The Surallo sailed for Everett to complete an east coast cargo.

The Eastern Gale brought copper ore from Chilli for the smelter this morning.

The Wheatland Montana, arriving early Saturday evening, will take a cargo of lumber for Japan.

The McCormick Line steamer Silverado took a general cargo this afternoon for California ports. The Ruth Alexander left for Seattle at 6 a.m. with miscellaneous freight for Los Angeles.

The Alabama Maru arrived early this morning from Yokohama with a general oriental cargo and will load a large cargo for Yokohama, Kobe and other eastern ports.

The City of Spokane discharged bulk oil today and left late tonight for Seattle. The Admiral Farragut, from San Francisco and southern ports, is expected Monday.

The President Jefferson will probably sail for Seattle some time tomorrow. She has a large cargo of flour, about 55,000 sacks in all.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 21. — With a capacity cargo of lumber and other freight, all loaded here, the steamer West Nomentum departed today for ports in South China. In the North China Line of the same company, the Columbia-Pacific, the steamer West Jesa arrived today.

COOS BAY (Or.) July 21.—Arrived: F. A. Warner, 10 p.m., Bay Point, Cal.

EUREKA, July 21.—Arrived: Magnolia, Crescent City, 1:20 a.m.
Sailed: Casco, 5:30 p.m., Santa Monica, 5:05 p.m., Tamalpais, 6:30 p.m., San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Arrivals: Steel Scientist, New York, 3:35 a.m.; Susquehanna, Buenos Aires, 4:40 a.m.; Matsu Maru (Jap.) New York, 5:35 a.m.; Johanna Smith, Coos Bay, 6 a.m.; Mary Dollar, Bolinas, 7 a.m.; Issaquah, New Castle, 11:30 a.m.; Kewanee, Astoria, 10:55 a.m.; Acme, Bandon, 12:30 p.m.; Craftsman, Britin, Seattle, 1:20 p.m.
Sailed: Providence (Fr.) Santa Rosalia, 1:55 p.m.

ARRIVED—ATLANTIC PORTS

NEW YORK, July 21.—Columbia, San Francisco; Volendam, Rotterdam; West Hesmo, Messina; Montana, Tampico; Idaho, Aberdeen; Simon Amen, Los Angeles; Blue Triangle, Seattle; Willsolo, San Francisco; William Rockefeller, Los Angeles; France, Havre.

BALTIMORE, July 21.—Melville Dollar (British) Portland, Or., via Boston and New York and Norfolk.

BOSTON, July 21.—The Bangop, Pacific Coast ports.

ARRIVED—FOREIGN PORTS

KOBE, July 18.—Africa Maru, Seattle; Arakan, Portland, Or.; Proleslaus, Seattle.

NAGAPA, July 18.—Lemuel Arrow, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, July 20.—Birmingham City, San Francisco; Marinuli, Los Angeles.

BUENOS AIRES, July 20.—W. C. Teagle, Los Angeles.

HONGKONG, July 13.—Appularis, San Francisco.

SINGAPORE, July 21.—West Prospect, San Francisco.

BERGEN, July 18.—Bergenstind, New York.

HAMBURG, July 21.—Finland, New York.

BREMEN, July 21.—Modena, New York.

FAYAL, July 20.—Britannia, New York; Washington, New York.

NAPLES, July 20.—Tuscania, New York.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
WILMINGTON OFFICE
8 p.m., July 20

IPSWICH, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 338 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOSTON BRIDGE, San Francisco for New York, 1048 miles south of San Francisco.
FRED KELLOGG, New York for Los Angeles, 535 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST NIVIRA, Los Angeles for Callao, 1115 miles south of Los Angeles, noon.
CENTAURUS, San Francisco for Balboa, 1256 miles south of San Francisco.
E. L. DOHENY III, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 1980 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARATINOCK, Newport News for Los Angeles, 1313 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRYDEN, New York for Los Angeles, 643 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELISHA WALKER, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.
WM. IRISH, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 686 miles south of San Francisco.
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, New York for Los Angeles, 1851 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 21

BUEDCO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 315 miles south of San Francisco.
H. H. RODGERS, Los Angeles for New York, 243 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST JESTER, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 210 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, San Francisco for Liverpool, 850 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Baltimore for San Diego, 240 miles south of San Diego.
F. W. KELLOGG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 361 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHCONCAL, Los Angeles for Boston, 161 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICKASAW CITY, Balboa for San Diego, 600 miles south of San Diego.
YACOIL, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 229 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for New York, 343 miles south of Los Angeles.
SURICHCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 625 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANOMIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 356 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Balboa, 831 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 21

ELDORADO, San Francisco for New Orleans, 436 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Baltimore for San Diego, 156 miles south of San Diego.
HUMACONNA, towing raft, Astoria for San Diego, 804 miles from Columbia River.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m. July 20

MAUNGANUI, Sydney for San Francisco, 6503 miles from San Francisco.
LIBBIE, Kobe for Los Angeles, 1790 miles from Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, San Francisco for Hilo, 417 miles from Hilo.
MAKENA, Mukilteo for Honolulu, 1871 miles from Mukilteo.
LAPLACENTIA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 172 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 324 miles from Honolulu.
GOLD SHELL, Los Angeles for Singapore, 1423 miles from Los Angeles.
ENTERPRISE, Hilo for San Francisco, 1766 miles from San Francisco.
STEEL TRAVELER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5066 miles from Los Angeles.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 6761 miles from Los Angeles.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1407 miles from San Francisco.
JOHN D. ARCHBALD, Passed Point Fermin, Balboa for San Francisco.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce)

ON S.S. KOREA MARU

FROM PEKING: Fifteen pounds flax sashs; 12 pounds silk embr.; 7 pounds lace embr.; 48 pounds mfrs. of ivory; 2 pounds fans; 15 pounds silk fabrics; 1 pound hair nets; 8 pounds household and personal effects; 9 pounds silk kimonos; 5 pounds jewelry; 10 pounds beads and precious stones; 2 pounds bone beads; 20 pounds silk embr.; 19 pounds jewelry; 3 pounds mfrs. of wood; 12 pounds linen embr.; 10 pounds household effects.

FROM SHANGHAI: 190 pounds household and personal effects; 10 pounds oriental rugs; 2 pounds brass cigarette boxes; 2 pounds wood boxes.

ON S.S. DINTELDIJK

FROM GOUDA: 102 pounds dec. non-vit. earthenware.

FROM LONDON: 1 case household and personal effects.

FROM GERMANY: 3850 pounds unground paprika.

ON S.S. CANADIAN HIGHLANDER

FROM TIEN-TSIN: 30,000 pounds unshelled peanuts.

ON M.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON

FROM STAVANGER: 3384 pounds kippered herring; 13,200 pounds tinned fish.

FROM CHRISTIANIA: 4000 bags cement.

ON S.S. ANTO MARU

FROM KOBE: 47,000 pounds shelled peanuts.

ON G. S. BOSIE

FROM MEXICAN WATERS: 8471 pounds flounders; 157 pounds jewfish.

ON G. S. STAR OF ITALY

FROM MEXICAN WATERS: 5441 pounds flounders.

ON S.S. CRAFTSMAN

FROM LIVERPOOL: 2144 pounds cylinder crown glass, unpolished.

ON S.S. CANADIAN OBSERVER

FROM VANCOUVER: 1,200,750 pounds standard newsprint paper.

ON S.S. SUSQUEHANA

FROM BUENOS AIRES: 400 tons fertilizer; 6300 pounds pressed beef.

ON S.S. BAKUTO MARU

FROM JAPAN: 3675 pounds shelled peanuts.

ON S.S. CHICAGO MARU

FROM BUENOS AIRES: 187,538 pounds sunflower seed; 100 tons dried blood.

ON S.S. POINT LOBOS

FROM TAMPICO, 435,000 pounds American grade ret.

ON S.S. WEST NOTOS

FROM BRAZIL: 8141 pounds medium Brazil nuts.

ON S.S. CANADA

FROM SWEDEN: 3825 pounds cement.
FROM STOCKHOLM: 79,100 pounds wood pulp; 448,000 pounds wood pulp; 200,605 pounds standard newsprint paper.
FROM LUCERNE: 23,400 pounds glue.
FROM MALMO, 2000 barrels cement.
FROM GOTHENBURG, 1937 pounds unglazed white paper; 15,481 pounds unglazed white paper; 79,366 pounds cement; 488,715 pounds standard newsprint paper.
FROM BRADFORD: 40 pounds wool cloth.
FROM SHANGHAI—262 square yards Oriental rugs; 2543 pounds rattan furniture; 11 packages wood furniture.
FROM PARIS—60 pounds imitation pearls; 5 pounds mfrs. of silk; 10 pounds embroidery; 46 pounds lace; 100 pounds metal thread fabrics; 35 dozen flax bdkfs.; 15 dozen silk bdkfs.; 140 pounds flax napkins; 96 pounds lace articles; 10 pounds articles of metal thread; 4 pounds metal thread fabric; 6 pounds silk wearing apparel; 6 pounds mfrs. of cotton nspf.; 2 pounds embroidery silk wearing apparel; 2 pounds silk vellings; 60 dozen embroidered flax bdkfs.; 130 dozen embroidered flax bdkfs.; 6 pounds powder puffs; 3 p

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Santa Monica Day, American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition, Exposition Park, all day.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon; San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.

Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion picture, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Canadian Maple Leaf Club gingham apron dance, Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope, evening.

Address on "Life in America," Grant Hall, Walker Auditorium, 739 South Grand, 8 p.m.; Dr. J. A. Graham, speaker.

Alumnae reception and dinner, Boyle Heights Crescent, Seventh and Boyle, evening.

Concert, Westlake Park, evening.

Concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Rodeo, Signal Hill, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Lionel Barrymore in "Enemies of Women."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Call of the Wild."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Lon Chaney in "The Shock."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Alice Calhoun in "The Man Next Door."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions."

Miller's, Ninth and Main — Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway — Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—Buster Keaton in "The Balloonatic."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Girl of the Golden West."

STAGE:

Majestic, 815 South Broadway—Ivan Miller in "A Man of Action."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Dulcy."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Getting Gertie's Garter."

VARIETIES:

Belasco, Sixth and Main—Summer burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Mrs. Rodolph Valentino.

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Knox Comedy Four.

Orpheum, 836 South Broadway—Irene Franklin.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—The Cyclonic Grandpas.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth at Olive—Mattison Singers and Dancers.

RADIO:

10 p.m., KNJ, TIMES.
10 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8 to 9 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 9:30 p.m., KNJ, TIMES.
9:30 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

PERSHING'S ITINERARY ANNOUNCED

General Will Just Miss Harding in Southland; To Tour 10,000 Miles

Los Angeles will just miss the opportunity to act as host simultaneously to President Harding and Gen. Pershing, August 2. Gen. Pershing's itinerary, given out yesterday as he left Washington, indicates that he will pass the Presidential party's train somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Gen. Pershing will visit the camp at Fort MacArthur in Los Angeles on the 30th inst., and will then go to inspect Fort Rosecrans and Rothwell Field at San Diego on the 31st inst. Returning through this city, he will stop at the Monterey Presidio on August 1, and will be in San Francisco the next morning for a three-day inspection of Fort Winfield Scott and Crissy Field.

The trip upon which the United States Army chief started yesterday will cover a distance of about 10,000 miles in five weeks. Gen. Pershing is studying the progress being made and problems arising in the training camps for the development of an efficient peacetime nucleus of the citizen army. He will confer with officers of the National Guard and Reserve Corps in each city he visits.

Produce Seller Is Accused of Stealing Trucks

For a get-rich-quick aspirant, Mat Talsma, owner and operator of three vegetable stores and two routes, outranked Ponzi, according to Special Officer Davis, who yesterday arrested Talsma on a charge of grand larceny. Talsma confessed to officers at the Central Station that he had been making profits of 100 per cent, without so much as a nickel's investment, the officers say.

"I started only two weeks ago and have been mixed up in only four deals," Talsma told Officer Davis as the latter took approximately $500 in bills from his pocket.

According to Davis, during the last forty days, one vegetable truck a day has been stolen from in front of the Central Market at 730 Central avenue. Only trucks which had been fully loaded with vegetables and fruits were taken. According to the statement made to police, Talsma admitted taking four of the trucks and using them to deliver to his own customers and selling them the stolen fruit and vegetables.

DIES IN AUTO WRECK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, July 21.—W. N. Palmer, 60 years old, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Ditch at Golden, was killed when his automobile was wrecked in a collision with an interurban car at the Bluff Station crossing of West Forty-fourth avenue. Palmer had been a resident of Golden for many years and was superintendent of the ditch most of that time.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Remember us as the little store with the big stock of De Luxe Loose Leaf goods. Use De Luxe to keep your office records. Ask for Mr. Elliott, the man who knows Loose Leaf. He will help you select the binders and forms best suited to your particular needs. No charge for this service. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring St.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing, beginners' class Monday evening, 8 p.m. Fox Trot class Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. $6.50 for 8 lessons. Private lessons by appointment. 1925 Orange St. Phone 556631.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Metropolitan 0700; 10301.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., rm. 604, Main 2147.

HAROLD LLOYD IS HOME AGAIN

Comedian With Bride Returns From New York

Denies He Signed Contract With Ritz-Carlton

All Set to Begin Work on New Productions

Harold Lloyd, with his hat set at a jaunty angle, and with his former leading lady and bride of a few months tripping gaily along at his side, returned yesterday from his delayed honeymoon and vacation in the East, to resume work as an independent producer.

In their wake followed numerous trunks and suit cases containing the feminine treasures annexed by Mrs. Lloyd from the Fifth-avenue shops of New York City, and Mrs. Lloyd, better known as Mildred Davis explained that her wardrobe was complete for some time to come.


Harold Lloyd.

GANG ALL THERE

At the Santa Fe Station, where they arrived, they were greeted by Lloyd's mother and a crowd of motion-picture actors, directors and youngsters who have appeared in "Our Gang" comedies. The latter broke into song immediately they sighted their favorite, and the strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" served to swell the crowd which greeted the comedian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were followed in a few minutes by Thomas Meighan, motion-picture star, who has also been in the East for some time. He return to begin work in his next picture, "All Must Marry," which is to be produced by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Shortly after his arrival Lloyd set at rest all rumors that he had signed a contract with the Ritz-Carlton Productions by the statement that business matters were furthest from his mind while in the East.


Mildred Davis

DENIES RUMOR

It had been reported that he had signed a new distribution and production contract with J. D. Williams of the Ritz-Carlton company and Samuel Goldwyn to produce pictures for them, but Lloyd declared that he had not talked business while in the East and does not expect to for some time to come. He pointed out that he has three more feature comedies to make under his present contract, and at the rate of present production these will not be completed for about a year and a half.

The comedian stated that he will start work on his first picture as an independent producer Monday. Before he left for the East he completed another feature comedy, called "Why Worry," and this has just been sent to the New York offices.

While in the East, Lloyd and his bride stated, they renewed acquaintances and spent considerable time at Atlantic City. Shortly after their arrival they left for their new home at Hollywood.

TRAIN RIDE IS BUMMED BY ACTRESS

Shirley Dickson Says She Beat Way Here From St. Paul

While the noon whistles were still blowing yesterday, a small figure dropped off a freight train in the yards near the Salt Lake station and planted its feet firmly upon California soil.

In unconscious salute then, Shirley Dickson, child of a hundred cities, girl-tramp, actress, nurse and feminine jack-of-all-trades took off her boy's cap and stared hungrily at the sky-line of Los Angeles.

She, being an actress, knew just what to do. Her grip, having been shipped on ahead, was waiting in the baggage room. So she redeemed it, managed somewhere to get back into her girl's clothes and went uptown to a newspaper to tell her story.

It's full of queer twists; for Shirley says she was robbed of half her clothes and $100 by a girl friend in Denver and that, posing as a boy, she then rode with friendly motorists back to St. Paul.

From there she turned West again via the "blinds." Friendly motorists were displaced by friendly brakemen and conductors, who allowed her to sneak rides through to Salt Lake and then to Los Angeles.

"What am I going to do?" she asked. "I'm going to get me the first home I've had since I was four and then I'm going to make Hollywood think I'm good. For I can act, you know; it comes natural."

KILLED IN FALL AT YARDS

A middle-aged man believed to be William Boyd of Austin, Tex., was killed when he fell and struck his head against a switch engine standing in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards at College and North Spring streets late yesterday afternoon.

He was identified as the son of David Boyd, living at the Texas Confederate Home in Austin.

A Cheap Brush

Soak one of the wooden meat skewers that come in roasts in water before starting to scrub your wainscoting. It is invaluable when you come to the corners, as after digging it forms a stiff little brush on the end which fairly pries out the dirt. This same little brush is also handy when cleaning the obstinate corners of the roasting pan.



a Sale of WASH FROCKS and Printed Silk Crepes

12.50 19.50 25.00

Cool and refreshing summer frocks of ratine, voile, linen and waffle cloth styled into models just as smart as though they were not washable!

Included at these remarkable sale prices are a few street dresses of printed silk crepe which formerly sold for considerable more.

FROCK SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% OFF.

FOR READY CASH

We're Absolutely Closing Out Our Fixture Department

(To make room for gas appliances)

This is positively the biggest merchandising event of our history! Our decision to close out our fixture department makes it necessary for us to dispose of our entire stock of fixtures, fixture glassware and indirect bowls. We want the cash and want it quickly. To make it worth your while to buy now, we are making tremendous sacrifices and are cutting prices to the very bone. Whether you are interested in simple or elaborate fixtures, you will find what you want here, at prices that will astonish you.

Lighting Fixtures For Stores and Offices At HALF PRICE



For Living Room

A handsome 4-light ball lamp fixture. Solid brass. Finished in grey gold. Made to sell for $18.50. Sale Price $9.75



For Dining Room

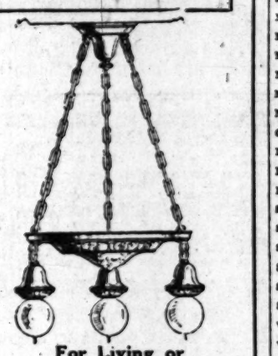
This beautiful solid brass, 5-light candelabra, finished in grey and gold. Regular value $19.50; special $9.75

Same, finished in Silver and Black; regular $25.00 value; special $12.50

Fixture Glassware Reduced

Values up to $1.00	18c
Values up to $1.50	28c
Values up to $2.00	37c

Desk, Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps Some at Less Than FACTORY COST



For Living or Dining Room

Just the thing for an apartment or cottage. A 2-light solid brass plate, beautifully finished in polychrome gold antique. Regular Value $13.50. While they last, only $5.95

These Bargains Are Going Fast! Don't Delay! Buy Now!

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

Everything Gas and Electric

716 South Hill St. Tel. 62304-Main 856

No Reservations! Dealers Welcome! Make Selections Early!



Teeth as Low as $5

Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free

Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.

Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 62509

$108.65 3-Piece Velour Set $192.35 Value Bridge Lamp FREE

Made of a splendid grade Velour, over a sturdy, well-constructed frame. Rich and substantial looking, comfortable and serviceable. As an extra special, we are giving a handsome Bridge Lamp FREE with every set.



Extra Special

We are displaying in our windows every day this week, odds and ends of Furniture, all in first-class condition, at 30% to 50% reduction. Items changed every day—watch for them.

MAKE NO MISTAKE—Be sure you are in the Brent Store, 716-18-20 South Main St. Watch for the sign on the windows or ask the man at the door.

Store Closed Saturdays at 1 p.m. During July and August

SAVE MONEY PAY CASH BRENTS

BRENT'S

TIMES WANT ADS

North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads are most and best.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity and Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday, probably showers in east and central portions; unsettled Monday; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	72	Northhead	62	54
Boise	93	62	Oklahoma	90	70
Boston	92	76	Phoenix	92	76
Buffalo	84	70	Pittsburg	90	70
Chicago	86	70	Portland, Or.	82	60
Denver	88	66	Rapid City	90	70
Des Moines	94	68	Red Bluff	98	66
Dodge City	90	64	Roseburg	86	54
El Paso	96	74	Roswell	92	64
Eureka	64	58	St. Louis	92	74
Flagstaff	78	56	Minneapolis- St. Paul	94	70
Fresno	100	64	Sacramento	94	60
Galveston	86	72	Salt Lake City	94	74
Havre	96	48	San Diego	78	66
Helena	92	52	San Francisco	68	56
Huron	94	66	San Luis Obispo	80	52
Independence	—	66	Seattle	80	52
Kamloops	92	52	Spokane	92	58
Kansas City	92	72	Tampa	90	74
Knoxville	—	66	Tonopah	90	74
Los Angeles	94	64	Tucson	94	72
Memphis	94	74	Washington	96	72
Modena	88	54	Winnemucca	92	64
Needles	110	86	Winnipeg	90	64
New Orleans	94	72	Yuma	90	84
New York	94	74			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLISON—KNAPP. David C. Allison, 42; Mary E. Knapp, 32.

AMUNDSEN—ANDERSON. Emil Amundsen, 24; Agnes B. Anderson, 18.

ARCONTI — LEONE. John Spiteo Arconti, 71; Katherine J. Leone, 19.

BALLENTINE—VAN KOMEN. Harry B. Ballentine, 22, Pauline Van Komen, 20.

BENNETT — HALL. Edwin Bennett, 27; Norma Hall, 26.

BERG—ESTERLY. Milton L. Berg, 37; Green E. Esterly, 27.

BERGMAN — BARKLEY. Albert Bergman, 24; Frances M. Barkley, 23.

BEVIER — KRAUD. David B. Bevier, 24; Gertrude Kraud, 21.

BISHOP — BATRELL. Clarence E. Bishop, 23; May Batrell, 25.

BOND—BURNETT. Omar M. Bond, 26; B. Jewell Burnett, 28.

CARTER—STEEL. Owen L. Carter, 21; Viola B. Steel, 17.

CHRISS—GARDNER. Harold V. Chriss, 21; Laura P. Gardner, 18.

COLLORD—FRY. George E. Collord, 37; Hazel V. Fry, 29.

DE LA CRUZ — CENICEROS. Francisco De La Cruz, 35; Maria Ceniceros, 27.

DONOVAN — BILLS. Edward J. Donovan, 26; Martha A. Bills, 29.

ELLIOTT—McMILLAN. Courtney G. Elliott, 39; Myrtle McMillan, 29.

ERVIN—JOHNSON. Fred L. Ervin, 43; Sarah E. Johnson, 43.

FEES — LEWIS. Erdie R. Fees, 20; Margaret Lewis, 32.

FERGUSON—STEVENS. Henry A. Ferguson, 32; Velma E. Stevens, 19.

GIORDANI — MATTEI. Guiseppe Giordani, 33; Anna Mattei, 41.

GREEWAY—IRVIN. Clyde A. Greeway, 32; Ruth Irvin, 22.

GRODHAUS — KENNEDY. Cedric Grodhaus, 25; Marjorie Kennedy, 27.

GUSTAFSON — LEACH. John M. Gustafson, 37; Charlotte M. Leach, 18.

HAASE—FLAGG. Gilbert E. Haase, 40; Mary B. Flagg, 31.

HERNANDEZ—DUENOS. Marcel J. Hernandez, 23; Marcela Duenos, 24.

JACOBY—EDMONDSON. Joseph Jacoby, 34; Lydia Edmondson, 29.

JAGGER — BALLOU. George E. Jagger, 28; Estella L. Ballou, 19.

JENKINS—ADAIR. Earl H. Jenkins, 26; Mary F. Adair, 19.

JOHNSON—JOHNSON. Fillmore A. Johnson, 29; Helen A. Johnson, 19.

JOHNSTON — SMITH. Arthur S. Johnston, 34; May V. Smith, 35.

MACIAS—FERNANDEZ. Jesus Macias, 25; Maria Fernandez, 20.

MARSHALL—NEILL. Nelson Marshall, 21; Ellen F. Neill, 20.

MANTALEN—LEMBURG. Herbert L. Mantalen, 23; Elsie H. Lemburg, 20.

MAYTA—RASMUSSEN. Mathias G. Mayta, 23; Lovina A. Rasmussen, 21.

MacCLIFFT—PARSONAGE. John T. McAuliffe, 29; Bertha Parsonage, 23.

McCORT—HENDRICKS. Carl McCory, 23; Imogene E. Hendricks, 21.

McCOYE—MANNING. Jack E. McCoye, 22; Matilo G. Manning, 20.

NORTHINGTON—COX. John B. Northington, Jr., 24; Grace E. Cox, 23.

OAKLEY — BOWMAN. Arthur G. Oakley, 43; Florence G. Bowman, 44.

PARRA—RODRIGUEZ. Francisco Parra, 31; Benita Rodriguez, 26.

PENNINGTON — FARLEY. Lee R. Pennington, 37; Maude G. J. Farley, 38.

ROSS—MARING. Clair E. Ross, 34; Lenore B. Maring, 32.

SCHAMP—ORMSTON. Cecil D. Schamp, 23; Dorothy V. Ormston, 21.

SCHUYLER—WAINLINE. Roy H. Schuyler, 30; Nanna E. Hainline, 17.

SEARE—CLARK. Walter K. Seare, 21; Maurine Clark, 19.

SINGLETON — SMITH. Fred S. Singleton, 26; Pernice A. Smith, 18.

SPEAR — SPENCER. C. Whitney Spear, 21; Winona Spencer, 19.

STRONG—GARD. Frank C. Strong, 29; Dola E. Gard, 30.

VANCE — DELAVAN. Raymond D. Vance, 31; Florence Delavan, 29.

VANNICE — WHITNEY. Loris W. Vannice, 23; Margaret A. Whitney, 19.

WALSH—TRUE. Edward F. Walsh, 42; Inez E. True, 42.

WEBSTER — OLDS. William S. Webster, 25; Edith J. Olds, 20.

WESTON—BLACK. Alfred J. Weston, 24; Mary F. Black 22.

WILSON—LUGO. Edward N. Wilson, 46; Isabel Lugo, 19.

WOODWARD—ANDERSON. Roy Woodward, 24; Ada M. Anderson, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BIEHN. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Maternity Cottage. July 18.

BOUNDS. Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Boy. 1609 South New Hampshire Drive. July 18.

BROCKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Daughter. 1342 Taylor street. July 20.

CLYDE. Mr. and Mrs. Earle. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home. July 18.

CROCKETT. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 1294 West Thirty-seventh street. July 20.

CROWE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 2183 Highland street. July 17.

HUGHEL. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. 1474 West Twenty-eighth street. July 11.

IRELAND. Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Boy. 3818 East Second street. July 15.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Harbor district. July 19.

KELLOGG. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital. July 13.

LORTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Maternity Cottage. July 18.

MARTINEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home. July 15.

McDANIEL. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 12.

MUSHIAGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Boy. 1639 West Fourth street. July 18.



The Most Painstaking Scientific Examination

First quality lenses (Bausch & Lomb) $2.50 to $7.00.

High grade bifocals $12.50

Genuine Crookes' sun glasses with shell frame $3.50

Shopping Oxfords and Lorgnons, Sterling, Platinum finish, from $7.00

Best quality spectacle frame $3.00

Dr. C. S. Rodgers

323 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

6th and Spring. Phone 823-787



Johnson Copper Tub Electric Washers with gas burner

$5 Cash

$5 Per Mo.

Curling Irons, $1.10

Irons $2.50

Electric Sweepers, $35, $3 Cash, $3 per Mo.

Sewing Machines $35, $3 Cash, $3 per Mo.

Modern Washer Co.

914 S. Hill St.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

O'LEARY. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. July 16.

PERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Boy. 2130 North Vermont avenue. July 13.

PETERSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Christian. Boy. 646 East Fifty-second street. July 11.

ROMAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Terry Sanitarium. July 18.

RYNKOFS. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Boy. 1354 West Twenty-fifth street. July 17.

SEVER. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy. Harbor district. July 13.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Lon. Boy. 930 South Flower street. July 15.

SPENCE. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 1444 West Twentieth street. July 19.

THALIN. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. 6313 Hooneth avenue, Hyde Park. July 14.

TROUT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 13.

VEAZEE. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boy. 1402 North Serrano street. July 19.

VOGEL. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Daughter. 711 Kensington Road. July 17.

WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball. Boy. 6133 South Hoover street. July 14.

WILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital. July 19.

WINE. Mr. and Mrs. Otis. Boy. Harbor district. July 15.

WOODQUIST. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Daughter. 447½ West Fortieth Place. July 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BELLINGER. Fred against Ruth.

GRAYSON. Mary against Andrew Morris.

JAMES. Mary against Edward.

JENSEN. Peter A. against Nicolina B.

MAZMAN. Sam against Beatrix.

MOORE. Renee E. against Thomas.

PALACIO. Mary against Henry.

SKELLY. Lillie M. against William H.

SULLIVAN. Lena against Clarence K.

TERRAZ. George Mrs. against Anna.

TREEVANT. Ivey against Sambert.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BRYANT. Olive Myrtle from Henry.

COLET. Orpha Mae from William H.

COOLEY. George D. from Helen L.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence, and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Anders A. Barkman, Finland, 6420 Twenty-second, Los Angeles, July 29, 1911.

Otto Kern, Switzerland, 4334 York Boulevard, Los Angeles, March 14, 1915, and his wife, Lena Anna Kern, who was born in San Francisco.

Nils Persson, Sweden, 1473 Campus Road, Los Angeles, May 3, 1916.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
BESCHTOLD, Josephine. Los Angeles	69	July 19
BOWEN, Flora E. Los Angeles	61	July 17
CHESHIRE, Katherine. Los Angeles	38	July 17
GRAY, Frank B. Los Angeles	61	July 19
KIGGIN, Robert. Los Angeles	61	July 17
KIRCHNER, Alice M. Los Angeles	29	July 19
LAHER, Lola R. Los Angeles	40	July 18
LANGLEY, George. Los Angeles	69	July 19
LEAND, Hester L. Los Angeles	67	July 18
MOORE, Sarah. Los Angeles	68	July 18
PATTERSON, Elmer. Los Angeles	65	July 20
SERVLEVEDA, Griselda. Los Angeles	1	July 19
SLEMMONS, Laura. Los Angeles	66	July 19
SOLLITT, John C. Los Angeles	78	July 19
WAGNER, Phillip. Los Angeles	70	July 19
WALTER, Ella. Los Angeles	62	July 19
WILLIAMS, John D. Los Angeles	63	July 19
YAGER, Frank L. Los Angeles	57	July 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. At 4316 Eighth avenue, July 20, Mary Jane Adams aged 60 years, beloved wife of the late Charles Henry Adams, loving mother of Mrs. H. B. Pettville, Mrs. Willa A. Wheeler, Mrs. George MacDonald, Pauline C., John C., Percy A. and Dr. H. A. Adams. Private services Monday, July 23, at 3 p.m., from St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of West Adams and Figueroa streets. Lawson P. Utter, director, in charge.

BEYER. Services for Nora L. Beyer late of 3233 North Orange Drive, beloved wife of Ralph J. Beyer, sister of Naomi Dunby, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rupee Mortuary, 3443 South Figueroa street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BILL. At 3223 Brooklyn avenue, Mrs. Annie K. Bill, aged 84 years, beloved mother of Miss Annie L. and John W. Bill and sister of Miss C. Mann of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, July 23, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BROWN. At Lone Linda, July 19, Burton, wife of Edwin T. Brown.

Funeral services at South Park Christian Church Monday at 10 a.m.

CRESSHIRE. Katherine M. Cheshire, beloved wife of Frank Cheshire.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 23, at 9 a.m., from Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6434 Hollywood Boulevard. La Bay Bagley, director.

DE VORE. July 19, Cole, beloved wife of John C. De Vore of 3324 Gales avenue, loving mother of Miss Ruth E. Fraser. She is also survived by one sister and four brothers.

Services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in chapel of Garrett Brothers, 1327 South Flower street. (Venice, Cal., papers please copy.)

DURNERIN. July 20, at 1239 South Vermont avenue, Gabriel Durnerin, beloved father of E. Gabriel, L. J., Martha M., Suzanne, Mrs. W. T. Marshall and Mrs. J. J. Jordan.

Funeral from the residence, Monday, July 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

FERGUSON. At her late home, 3435 Fifth avenue, Margaret Gregory Ferguson, aged 83 years, loving mother of Theodore Ferguson, late of Kansas City, Earnest M. and Nora Ferguson of this city, and Harry L. Ferguson of Monrovia.

Funeral Monday, July 23, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 918 South Flower street.

FERGUSON. At his home, 1922 East Forty-ninth Place, July 20, 1923, Wesley Ferguson, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Linnie Ferguson.

Services Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of Lowell F. Utter, 4234 Menlo avenue. Interment private.

HABERSTICH. At 1940 West Forty-first Drive, Phillip Haberstich.

Remains at the chapel of J. D. Fatis & Co. Funeral announcement later.

HAYES. July 21, John W. Hayes, beloved father of Frank, John H., William and Thomas Hayes, Mrs. J. Pritchard, Mrs. Ruth Cline, Mrs. Rhoda Cushing and the late Joseph Hayes, aged 68 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1801 South Grand avenue.

JEUSCH. July 21, Joseph, beloved husband of Louise Jeusch, father of Walter A., George L., Raymond E. Jeusch and Mrs. Alma Miller, aged 65 years.

Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

KIRCHNER. July 20, Mrs. Alice M. Kirchner, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Fred P. Kirchner and mother of Hilda Alice Kirchner.

Funeral services Tuesday, July 24, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

LENOX. July 21, 1923, George S. Lenox.

Remains at chapel of Geo. A. Fitch.

LOTHOUSE. The funeral services of Jack Lothouse will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

MARRINER. July 19, Jean Marriner.

Remains in care of Godbey & Martinez. Funeral notice later.

MEHARRY. At 2299 North Lake avenue, Altadena, July 19, 1923, Miss Altha A. Meharry.

Funeral services still be held at the chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena, today at 3:30 p.m.

MILLER. In this city, Albert Miller, aged 34 years.

Remains at parlors of E. R. Overholtzer-Sans Co., 1234 South Grand.

MORGAN. Suddenly, July 15, 1923, William F. and Charlotte Ruth Morgan, loving father and loving mother of Joseph, Robert and Dorothy Morgan.

Funeral services Tuesday, 2 o'clock, at the Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Almon Semple McPherson officiating. Godsoe & Martinez, directors.

MOUDY. John Moudy, late of 3373 West Thirty-fifth avenue.

Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral notice later.

OLSON. At 548 North Westlake, July 19, Marian Olson, aged 78 years, beloved mother of Mrs. M. A. Prentice of Taft, Cal.; Mrs. A. E. Wagner and A. M. Olson of this city.

Services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in chapel of Garrett Brothers, 1327 South Flower street. (Venice, Cal., papers please copy.)

PATTERSON. At 1121 Manzanita street, July 20, Elmira O. Patterson, beloved mother of Lola B. Snyder and sister of Emma Blanchard, aged 85 years.

Funeral services in the chapel of Pask & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Sunday, July 22, at 2 p.m., under auspices of the W.C.T.U. Friends invited.

PECK. At the family home, 775 North Gibbs street, Pomona, July 20, Mrs. Wilhelmina Peck, aged 79 years.

Funeral services Monday morning, 10 o'clock. Interment, Pomona Cemetery.

PUISSEGUR. July 21, 1923, Frank Raymond Puissegur, beloved husband of Emma Puissegur and loving father of Raymond Puissegur and Mrs. Thaxe Evans, and brother of Edward Lamour.

Funeral services Wednesday, 12:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Rosedale Cemetery, under the auspices of Valle De Franco Lodge, F. & A. M. Godsoe & Martinez, directors.

SHATTUCK. John A. Shattuck, late of 1739 West Forty-second Place formerly of Newberg, Mich.

Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the residence. Cremation at Inglewood, private. Brunble Funeral Home, directors.

SKOLFIELD. In New Hampshire, July 16, W. S. Skolfield and wife (formerly Miss J. H. Dinsmore.)

Funeral services at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Brunble Brothers, directors.

SOLLITT. Services for John Cass Sollitt will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Burke Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Remains will be sent tonight to Lyons, Kan., for interment.

STEWART. July 20, 1923, John M. Stewart.

Funeral services, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, will be held from the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets Tuesday, July 24, at 10:30 a.m.

VIEWEG. July 21, Annie, beloved wife of Bruno Vieweg.

Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1913 South Main.

WALDEN. At Ninety-seventh and San Pedro streets, Robert Walden, aged 23 years.

Shipment today to Stillwater, Okla. E. S. McCormick, funeral director.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

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BOUNDS. Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Boy. 1609 South New Hampshire Drive. July 18.

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JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Harbor district. July 19.

KELLOGG. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

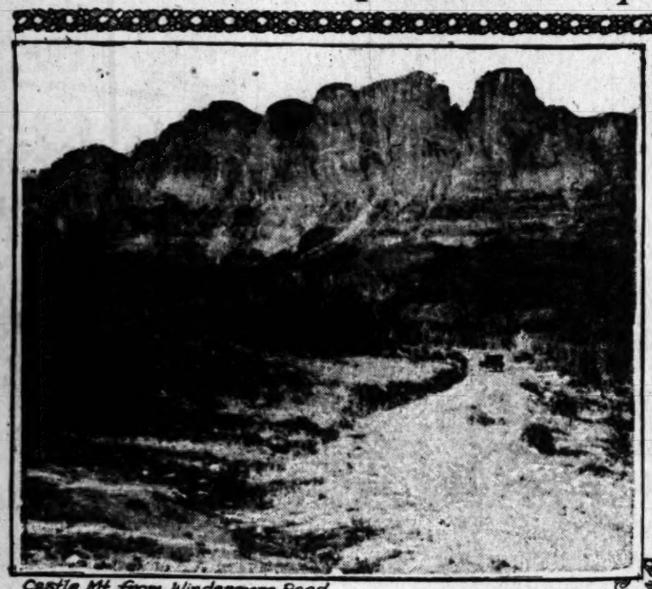
Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

MERICAN CARS SHIPPED TO ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN COUNTRIES

Chief Executive to Spend Two Days in California's Greatest National Park

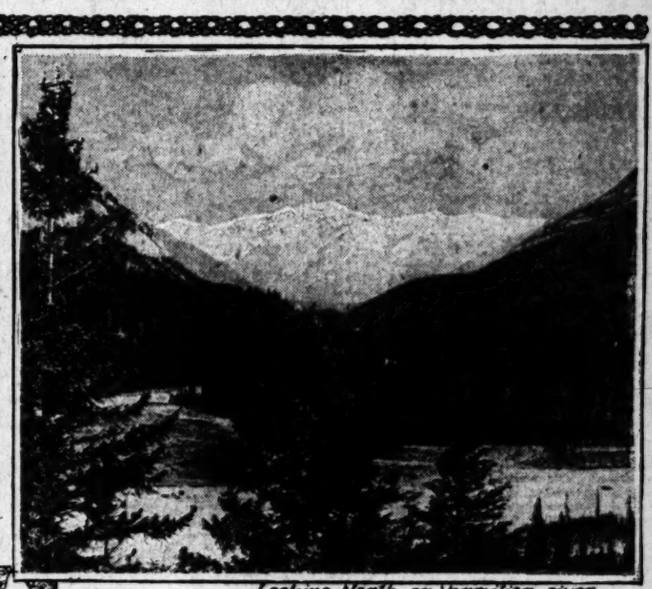
California Well Represented at Opening Banff-Windermere Road in Canadian Rockies



Castle Mt. from Windermere Road.



Top of Sinclair Summit.



Looking North on Vermilion River.



Lt. Gov. R.G. Brett of Alberta, Harvey M. Toy of California.



Opening the road.

High Officials Attend Ceremonies

When Canada officially opened its Banff-Windermere road, the last link in the California-to-Banff Bee-Line Highway, on June 30, California men were there to congratulate a sister nation on the completion of a new scenic highway. Harvey Toy, member of the State Highway Commission, represented Gov. Richardson, and Don Doig was there on behalf of the Automobile Club of Southern California. J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of Glacier National Park, represented the Department of the Interior. The photos above are typical of the glory of the country tapped by the new road.

PRESIDENT TO SEE YOSEMITE

Third Visit by a Chief Executive Since 1890

Roosevelt and Taft Have Preceded Harding

Teddy Had a Strenuous Time Back in 1903

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, July 21.—On July 29 and 30, President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several members of the Cabinet, including Secretaries Work of the Interior Department and Wallace of the Agricultural Department, a number of newspaper men and others, totaling in all about seventy, will visit Yosemite National Park. This will make the first Presidential visit since 1909, and the third since the creation of the park in 1890.

Theodore Roosevelt visited Yosemite in 1903. Strenuous in all things and a devotee of the outdoors, it was to be expected that he would in this instance make the most of his opportunity to make the trip a strenuous one, and the schedule on which he trav.

(Continued on Second Page)

CHAMP OFF TO THE FRONT

Murphy Leaves for Europe and Fred Wagner Arrives from Altoona, Site of New Speedway

BY PAUL LOWRY

The departure of Jimmy Murphy on the first leg of his trip to Europe in tow of a couple of fast new race cars kept interest in the speed world boiling last week. On top of that Fred Wagner, the notorious race starter, breezed into the city from Altoona, Pa., where he went following the Kansas City race to obtain a view of the newest baby of the speedway family

Covina's newest citizen says the "Baby" is a dandy track and that the christening on September 3 is going to be some event. "Wag" is home for the late orange picking, having fallen heir to some of the golden fruit on the handsome estate he purchased at Covina. Between oranges and golf "Wag" thinks he'll be able to keep busy until the Altoona race.

The waver of checkered flags

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PORT FIELD ROWS RAPIDLY

ments Abroad Doubled in First Six Months

ade is Dominated by American-Built Cars

Seasonal Slacking in Production Noted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TROIT, July 21.—Motor are on a firm basis, the outlook excellent for is the message which Reeves, general manof the National Automo- Chamber of Commerce, his visit to the Deand truck factories

are going to see some thickening in produc- which has come a month than was expected," Mr. Reeves in his state- the present outlook. decrease is moderate. ould and will be fur- crease in August. June production total-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ROSSING BATTLE IS ON

Club Points Out That Motor Vehicles Carry More Persons Than Electric and Steam Trains

development in motor cars as "common carriers" will prove factor in the campaign now being waged to separate and highways throughout this part of the State, accordreport made yesterday by engineers of the Automobile Club California.

than 15,000 motor vehicles one grade crossing on where, during the approximately 500 are passing, accordsurvey just completed. estimates place the people being carried by motor vehicles at ap- 15,000, while the elec- carry about 27,000 per- the same period.

out by the club in is further prevent accidents and loss motorists, that a very change in transportation has transpired within ten years as regards the carrying volume of rail- motor cars.

Mail Contracts for Speed Cops to Supervisors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, July 21. — Boards of Supervisors of the counties of the State are being mailed contracts by the division of motor vehicles, covering the employment of traffic officers as provided by the 1923 Motor Vehicle Act. The new law provides that upon the submission of a list of names from their respective counties the chief of the division of motor vehicles may make appointment. The officers so appointed in accordance with the Motor Vehicle Act are empowered to enforce all of its provisions. This portion of the law is effective August 31, 1923.

TWENTY PER CENT INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, July 21. — Domestic retail deliveries of the Ford Motor Company for the month of June were 161,228 cars and trucks, an increase of 32,201 over the same month a year ago, it is announced.

NEW LAW REQUIRES CONNING

Only Six Weeks Till Radical Changes in Motor Vehicle Act Are Enforced

Only six weeks remain before the provisions of the new Motor Vehicle Act go into effect, governing the operation of motor cars in California.

Motorists should make every effort, say officials of the Auto Club of Southern California, to acquaint themselves with such provisions as mean a radical change over the law which governed motoring last year.

As an instance of some of the things all should learn before September 1, when the act becomes effective, is the fact that the new act provides that hand signals indicating a turn can be given only from the left-hand side of the car in the future.

If motorists are operating a car which has the steering wheel on the right-hand side, it is probable that some provision will have to be made for adequate signaling from the left-hand side. But it is pointed out that the majority of cars nowadays are left-hand drives. It is believed that under the new Motor Vehicle Act more rigid enforcement of the correct hand signals will be noticed.

Another most important provision is that in which it is pointed out that all vehicles must keep on the right-hand side of the road while traveling—and, in addition to this, they must keep on the right-hand side of the right-hand side of the road.

Previously it has been the rule, points out the Auto Club, that slow-moving vehicles must keep to the right of the right-hand side, but under the new act, every vehicle, slow or fast, must, whenever practicable, keep well over toward the right.

This is excepting, of course, when it is necessary to pass another vehicle, or to turn out for some obstruction. It is very possible, and even probable that a number of arrests will take place under the new law, of the "hoggish" type of motorist, who proceeds down the middle of the street or road and will not move over to the right or allow other vehicles to pass. This will have a very good effect in the mountains, where it is necessary to pass, but where many bull-headed motorists refuse to move over and let the more rapid machine go by.

GRAY EXPANSION PLANS COMPLETED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, July 21.—Plans for the substantial expansion of Gray Motor Car Company activities during the next twelve months are being completed, according to Frank L. Klingensmith, president. Manufacturing units equal to those already in operation on the company's eighteen-acre site are being planned to double the present output. The completion of the plants will involve the expenditure of large sums of money.

EPOCH IN THE ROCKIES

New Mountain Road Opens Up Wonderful Scenery of Canadian Fastnesses to Californians

BY ETHEL C. McDONALD
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANFF (Can.) July 15.—The official opening of the Banff-Windermere road, the last link in the California to Banff bee-line highway, June 30, marks an epoch in the Canadian Rockies, and due to the international character of the event, it will be an historical date for Canada and the United States.

Los Angeles was represented on this auspicious occasion by Don Doig of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Harvey Toy of the State Highway Commission represented Gov. Richardson of California, and J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of Glacier National Park, represented the Department of the Interior of the United States. The presence of these guests of the Dominion government signified that this new highway was an added bond of sympathy between the two nations; a forerunner of days to come, more especially as Mr. Toy said that he and Gov. Richardson expected to be over the road in a month's time. It sounded as if California was over the next mountain range, instead of almost 2000 miles away.

CONGRATULATIONS

J. Ross Eakin was the first American guest to speak at the opening ceremonies. As Mr. Eakin rose to speak, a few measures of "The Star Spangled Banner" were played, while Canadians bared their heads in honor of their sister-nation across the international line. This United States representative congratulated the Canadian government and builders of the road on a big job well done; and spoke of the interest our neighbors to the south had in this

(Continued on Second Page)

New Game Maps for Fishermen and Shooters

Good news for all auto owners who are planning their camping, fishing or hunting trips through California is contained in an announcement made today from the Auto Club that special maps showing the location of game have been issued by the club outing bureau.

These maps include Northwestern California and Southwestern Oregon, as well as Central California.

Just where you will find duck, quail, geese, trout and deer is shown plainly on the new club maps. Stations for pack animals, butter and eggs and boats are also shown. In addition to this information, the motorist can see at a glance just what roads will take him to the various sporting districts, and the National Forest Reserves are clearly indicated.

These new maps, which are of the folding variety, can be obtained at any office of the Auto Club throughout the territory from San Luis Obispo south to the Mexican border.

LONG-RANGE STRATEGY TO FEATURE PROGRAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, July 21.—Basic problems of "long-range strategy" in the automotive industry will feature the program of the 1923 fall convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association in Boston, September 19-21.

Announcement by President W. O. Rutherford that the convention would be held in New England marks a departure from the customary policy of the association, which has usually held its September convocations in Cleveland, Detroit or Buffalo.

TIMKEN AXLE COMPANY BUYS MORE EQUIPMENT

Through the purchase of all outstanding preferred and common stock, the Timken Detroit Axle Company has just acquired the Standard Equipment Company of Cleveland. The new manufacturing unit will materially supplement its facilities for the production of complete passenger-car axles and will also insure an additional source of supply for other important items in axle construction that have heretofore proved limiting factors under stress of heavy production.

NEW RECORD FOR FORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, July 21.—The Ford Motor Company is now on its way toward the 9,000,000th motor it became known Wednesday, when it was announced that motor No. 8,000,000 went off the assembly line at the Highland Park plant Wednesday night, July 11, establishing a new million-production record.

Motor No. 7,000,000 was turned out January 17 of this year, so the company produced the last million motors in six days less than six months.

Production at the start of that period was around 4800 motors a day and on the increasing schedule in effect since has been brought up to more than 7000. The average for the period was slightly above 6711 a day for the 149 working days, or an average of more than 166,670 a month.

Under its greatly increased manufacturing capacity the company was able to manufacture the last million motors in two months less time than the previous million. Motor No. 7,000,000 was produced eight months after the 6,000,000th motor passed off the assembly line which was on May 18, 1922, and nearly a year before that date, May 28, 1921, the 5,000,000th motor was turned out. It was in 1915 when Ford Motor No. 1,000,000 was produced.

CHASSIS IS A CHASSIS, NOT A "PART"

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—In view of the important trade in automobiles between the United States and Mexico, the following decision of the Mexican customhouse authorities is of interest. Automobile dealers have been for some time past much worried when some of the customs inspectors on the border showed an intention of classifying the chassis of automobiles and truck as "parts" and assessing against them the duty on parts, namely 20 per cent ad valorem.

The Director of Customs in the City of Mexico, however, has just decided that a chassis is an automobile for the purposes of classification and thus the chassis will take the automobile duty, 10 per cent ad valorem.

The way the good Maxwell is increasing on the streets—the way it is climbing higher and higher in public regard—speaks volumes more for its finer performance and economy and for its easier riding than anything we can say.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring ..... $1095 Sport Touring $1215
Club Coupe ..... 1195 Sport Roadster 1195
Sedan Coupe ..... 1495 Sedan 1545
Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL



$1060 HERE
Two-Passenger Touring



INQUIRY among Single-Six owners will reveal to you that many of them expect to drive their cars for five years and more. Thus they are avoiding the loss always involved in frequent changes.

This is one of the reasons why the conviction is growing that ownership of a Packard is downright economy. This conviction is fortified by the surprisingly low cost of operation and maintenance.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Streets
K F I Open Evenings

PACKARD

New Models in the Middle of the Year Cause a Big Sensation

STUDEBAKER HAS NEW SPECIAL SIX

Radiator Design Makes It Look Like Another Car

Lower Slung Body Gives the Car a Racy Appearance

Refinements Added to Light Six, Big Six Models

The biggest surprise of the year in motor car circles came yesterday with the announcement by Studebaker of a new series of '24 models in the middle of the year.

So carefully was the information on these cars guarded that the dealers of Southern California could not get definite information that they would be available at any particular time and it was only after the first carload of cars arrived late last week in Los Angeles that the Paul G. Hoffman organization knew what they would look like.

They show many marked changes in appearance. A new radiator design has been adopted that is quite different from anything that has heretofore borne the Studebaker emblem. A straight-line body that sets several inches lower to the ground gives a sport type, racy appearance that is distinctive and new. While a few distinguishing marks of Studebaker remain on the new special six it is so new that at first glance it is hardly recognizable as a Studebaker product.

As soon as possible after the cars arrived they were put on display in the three stores of the Hoffman company and other shipments that are already on the road will make it possible to begin making deliveries at once.

President Erskine of the Studebaker organization demanded from his engineers and designers a new body for the special six that would make it the finest five-passenger car that could be produced in design, material and workmanship. The engineers claimed that no radical changes from standard practice could be devised. Some of the old coach builders that have been with Studebaker for nearly three generations were called into consultation. Their ideas where gotten, noted designers were consulted and finally the Studebaker forces were able to turn out a new body that Erskine declared was on a par with the well-known quality of the special-six chassis.

The surprising part of the performance was in the fact that the new cars were ready to go on the production line directly behind the last batch of '23 special sixes and there was no delay of any nature in production. Ordinarily a body change of any consequence delays production anywhere from three to six months, but as the Studebaker Company produces the bodies in its own plants, it was in a position to meet every schedule of production insisted upon by Erskine and have the new cars ready to immediately follow shipments of the previous models.

According to Paul G. Hoffman the cars already en route will leave no gap in the local delivery schedule and orders will continue to be filled in rotation as they have been for a number of months past.

The light six and biz six models had some decided changes in them at the first of the year but many refinements have been added, which have increased comfort and convenience so that all cars delivered for the rest of the year will come under the classification of series '24 models.

PRESIDENT TO SEE YOSEMITE

(Continued from First Page)

eled indicates that he fully came up to expectations.

There were no luxurious, high-powered automobiles operating in the mountains in those days, and the roads leading to and within the park were just as long, with just as steep grades, and even more than now. A jolting stage coach drawn by six horses at a speed that would make a "tin lizzie" of today turn green with envy brought the President from Raymond to Awahnee, a distance of eighteen and one-half miles, between 9 in the morning and noon. After lunch at Awahnee he continued on to the Mariposa grove of big trees, and back to Wawona for dinner at 6 o'clock.

JUST WARMED UP

That trip of fifty-two and one-half miles by stage was alone quite sufficient for the average person to endure in one day, but apparently on reaching Wawona Roosevelt was just warming up, for after dinner he climbed aboard a "hay burner" and rode eleven miles to Eleven Mile Station, where he camped overnight under the stars.

Fifty-two and one-half miles by stage coach and eleven miles on horseback over a mountainous country, even in those days when feet and legs were used for other purposes than to shift gears and step on gas, must even then have been considered as a creditable accomplishment.

The remainder of his three days' stay in the park was conducted with equal vigor, during which time, accompanied by John Muir, he visited all points of interest in and around Yosemite Valley. A few of the valley residents of that time are still here, and they enjoy repeating Roosevelt's experiences in the park, and all remark on his love for action, his interest in the scenic features and his keen desire for knowledge of the flowers, the trees, the wild life and natural phenomena of the park.

In 1909 President Taft made Yosemite a visit of four days. He traveled over much the same route as that followed by Roosevelt, staging through from Raymond to Glacier Point by way of the Mariposa Grove and Wawona. At Glacier Point he left the stage coach with the intention of continuing into Yosemite Valley by horseback. President Taft's weight made necessary a thorough inspection of all available horses, as complete confidence between horse and rider was essential under the conditions. A sturdy gray named Eagle was finally selected as one that could be depended upon to land the President on the floor of Yosemite Valley in safety.

So far as is known, Eagle had supreme confidence in his ability to perform this task.

The advisers of the President, however, upon sizing up the horse and the man failed to be so imbued, with the result that the President walked, and Eagle hit the trail empty.

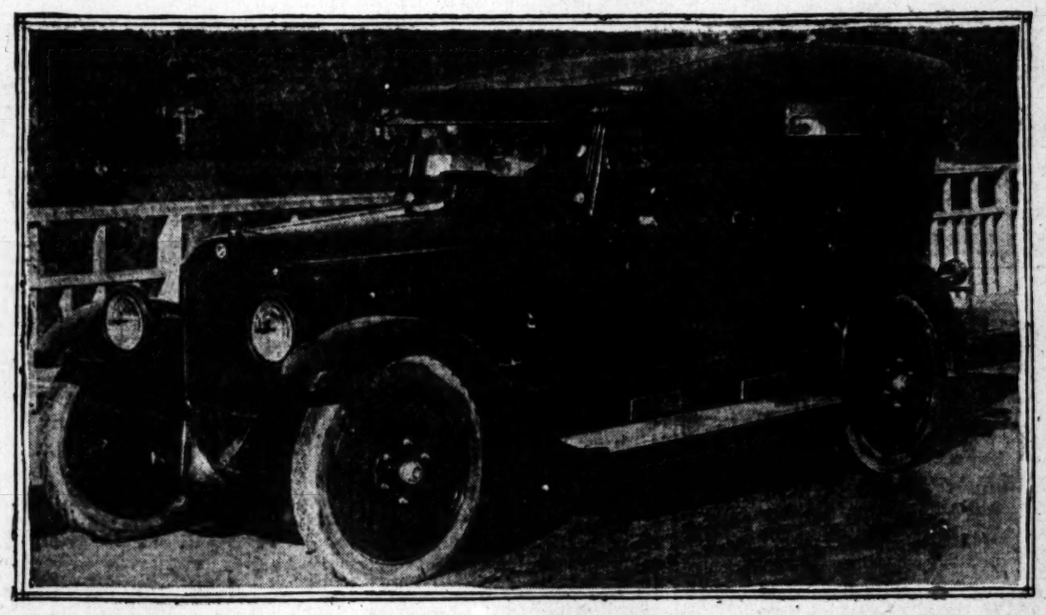
It is four miles from Glacier Point to Yosemite Valley; not much of a walk in ordinary country, but in this particular four miles one drops 3200 feet perpendicularly by a trail fairly hanging onto the almost vertical granite walls of the valley, and this is different again. It is said that President Taft perspired so freely that a complete change was necessary when the reached the Sentinel Hotel, but as his baggage had not yet arrived, there was no change, and as there were no other clothes in the park of the required proportions, it was necessary for the President to go to bed while his clothes were hung on the line to dry in the gentle breezes wafting across the valley from Yosemite Falls.

While President Harding's stay in the park will be far shorter than the visits of his predecessors, he will, nevertheless, see fully as much of the park as did they, and far more comfortably. Powerful motor cars will whirl him and his party over considerably better roads, much of them sprinkled to lay the dust, and within two and one-half hours from the time he leaves his train at El Portal, at 2:00 p.m., on July 29, he will be at Glacier Point, where the party will spend the night. The following day the party will be driven to the valley, where they will be quartered in the Sentinel Hotel, the same in which both Roosevelt and Taft were quartered, respectively, twenty and fourteen years ago.

An outdoor buffet luncheon will be served to the party at Happy Isles, followed by a complete tour of the valley in the afternoon. With dinner at the Sentinel Hotel and a view of the famous Firefall from Glacier Point in the early evening, President Harding's visit to Yosemite will end and the party will proceed to El Portal, there to board the special train which will depart at 11 o'clock.

Aberdeen grammar school, on the grounds of which a statute of Lord Byron has just been unveiled, is the oldest school in the British empire. Its history dates back nearly seven centuries.

Does It Look Familiar? It's the New Studebaker



The Studebaker company took time by the forelock this year and launched a series of '24 models in the middle of the season. The car pictured is a special six model. New body lines and other improvements make it look like a different car altogether.

AN EPOCH IN THE ROCKIES

(Continued from First Page)

highway, and added that they thought of no boundary line. Mr. Eakin said the roads from Glacier Park would soon be connected with Alberta roads and would be of mutual benefit to both nations. One note of warning was given in the closing sentence — to guard against commercialism; words that were timely when this primeval region was being opened to the world: more especially with the Spray Lakes and vicinity endangered by commercialism.

Gov. Richardson's representative, Harvey M. Toy, said this was not only an auspicious event for Canada, but it was also one of great import for California. Mr. Toy remarked that the road was a splendid piece of engineering, and that the States might borrow some ideas for California. He remarked that many thousands of tourists came to the south, but admitted no scenery in the United States could touch what he had just passed through for magnificence and grandeur.

Southern California motorists need have no compunction about leaving their own good roads of California, for the new highway is as perfect a road as is found in any city. It is wide enough for two cars to pass at almost any point, and this applies to many curves. The average grade is 4 per cent, the maximum 9, and this for only a short distance at two points—Vermilion Pass and Sinclair Pass—the altitude at the latter point being 4900 feet. It is a road that one can really travel on. Coming back from Windermere we went on an average of twenty-five miles an hour, and the index hand moved up to thirty and thirty-five. It is a two-way road, not one, as most mountain roads. The drainage is good and the cribbing substantial; the construction work so perfect that the road showed no mark of almost constant rains for six weeks; it is finely graveled, in places resembling an asphalt road. This was easily obtained for gravel is found in almost every section of the road. This last part of the 6000-mile grand circle tour, is, indeed, an engineering feat on a par with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and one as eventful.

The morning of June 30 in Banff dawned clear and bright. Nature appeared to contribute her beauty and splendor to the auspicious event for which two nations had eagerly awaited for years. Banff was decorated for the occasion, and there was an atmosphere of expectancy everywhere. Citizens began to gather on the streets in little groups shortly before the hour the procession left for Kootenay Crossing.

The officials and guests of the Dominion government congregated at the Banff Springs Hotel, for the official cars were to leave here at 8:30. J. C. Campbell, director of publicity, and known throughout Canada and the United States for his untiring work in connection with the road, showed the guests to their cars. Many were decorated and all bore the words "Official Car." After we left the hotel, the cars passed through streets lined with people eager to see this procession, which signified much to Banff and the North American continent in general. As the last official car passed Buffalo street, the United States cars fell in line, and others followed [illegible] streets. It was [illegible] to see the long line of cars [illegible] ing through the [illegible] sharp curves on the [illegible] and to realize what [illegible]

The approach to [illegible] official opening of [illegible] that will always be [illegible] The bridge at [illegible] Crossing was [illegible] flags of all nations. A [illegible] further, on either side [illegible] lay beautiful [illegible] to the right, where the [illegible] were held was literally [illegible] with flags, for they were [illegible] closely together on all [illegible] as drapes against the [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Down to Earth!

All the best features of aircraft motor construction have been adapted to motor car use in the vibration-free motor of the

NEW VELIE

I'll be glad to show you these features if you will phone me—289-191

Motor Smoothness

SEE THE MOTOR WITH THE LEAST VIBRATION

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

GRAND AVE. AT PICO

PHONE 289-191

NASH

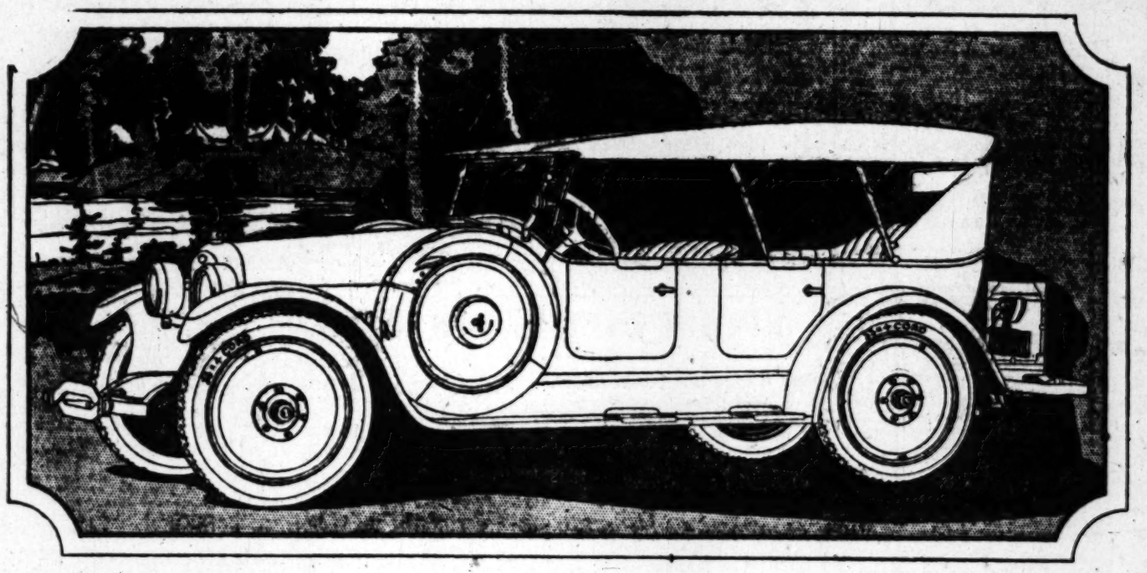
Troy Motor Sales Co.

Figueroa at Eleventh St.

NASH and LAFAYETTE

Distributors

Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada



SIX PRICES

Roadster	$1475
Five-Passenger Touring	1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Coupe	2175
Five-Passenger Sedan	2335
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2495
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered Here

FOUR PRICES

Roadster	$1125
Five-Passenger Touring	1145
Sport Car	1435
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1515
Sedan	1695

Delivered Here

You'll Say It's by Far the Smartest of "Sport Cars"

Listen to the favorable comment from those around you when a Nash Six Sport car goes by. It's a car that will meet with approval from the most exacting.

You'll be impressed with the powerful braking system, perfectly equalized, and practically skid proof. An examination of the stripped chassis on our salesroom floor will show you why it is an ideal car to drive in bad weather.

Just think of such equipment features as these: Six Disc wheels—two spares mounted one each side forward, with cord tires and tire covers; Trunk with waterproof cover; Trunk rack with nickeled upright guard bars at back of body; Spanish leather upholstery; Windshield wings, with nickel-plated posts; handsome spring bumpers, front and rear; locking-type monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated; nickel-plated cowl ventilator; Radiator shell nickel-plated over brass; combination "stop" and "tail" light, nickel-plated; rear view mirror; windshield wiper; running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates, with metal-filled rubber pads; ecru silk mohair top; one-piece windshield, and many other special features that will please you.

Call and see this fine car, and let us demonstrate to you the power and smoothness of the Nash Six power plant; the riding and driving comfort and the ease of handling that mark it as a car far above the average.

$1920

Delivered Here

Six-Cylinder Sport Model

Completely equipped as shown

7307

Nash Owners

in Southern California

According to Official Registration Lists Including July 14th

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closely together on all three
as drapes against the trees.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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PHONE 289-191

$1920
Delivered Here
x-Cylinder Sport Model
Completely equipped
as shown

7307
Nash Owners
in Southern
California
According to
Official Registration
Lists Including July 14th

Investigate Paved Highway Foundations

PORTANT JOB IS UNDER WAY

Engineers Get Busy on Soil Study

to Discover Why the Pavement Breaks

Attention to be Paid to Drainage

BY R. M. MORTON,
State Highway Engineer

...ported that there exist a ...ful of valuable data with ...to subgrades and founda... which have all-important in... upon the permanency of ...pavement built in California, ...gineers of the California ...way Commission are under... a systematic study of foun... ...under existing pavements. ...other factor has so much in... upon the lasting qualities ...pavement as that of foundations. ...it may be the question of ..., which is the all-impor... problem in road construction, ...ative of the quality of soils.

THE CHARACTER

...e investigation already begun ...ing made with a particular ...ce to the character of the ...ed in building grades and in ...the subgrades for existing ...roads. Many instances exist ...e completed portions of the ...highway system where sec... ...of light pavement have served ...well with a high degree of effi... ...with small maintenance ex..., and many such sections ...different soil types are ...e pavements have failed, ...e annoyance of traffic, and ...satisfactory even undre ...maintenance expense.

...attention must be paid to ...and foundation, and high... ...must know all that ...ible to learn relative to ...ties of the various classes ...ed with in highway con...

...general method pursued in ...struction will be to obtain ...ed soil from beneath pave... ...which have proven satisfac... ...to secure other samples ...conditions where pavements ...failed. From analysis and ...test of many samples, it ...is possible to obtain data ...will show that certain defi... ...conditions are usually present in ...soils that furnish good founda... ...and that certain other defi... ...conditions are usually present in soils that furnish unsatisfactory foundations.

TESTS OF SAMPLES

At the laboratory of the California Highway Commission, tests will be made of the samples obtained to determine the sand content and the clay content of the soil; its ratio of shrinking and swelling upon being subjected to various degrees of moisture; its capillary attraction for underground water and its bearing power under various conditions of moisture.

All of these tests of subgrade soil taken from beneath existing pavements will be correlated, the soils classified; the practical use of these tests will be in their application to soils encountered on new construction.

The analysis of many hundred samples of soil which are found to be suitable in their properties as foundations for pavements should enable the engineers to judge beforehand whether the soil will make a stable foundation. The engineers will then be in a better position to design their future construction. Too little attention has been given in the past by highway engineers to the character of soils encountered, but after such a study of existing conditions is completed, there should be in the future little excuse for not taking precautionary measures.

Getting an Earful of Dope First Hand



Val Haresnape, official contest board representative of the A.A.A. in Southern California, is keenly interested in every new motor development, and he was one of the first visitors at the Apperson branch when the new leverless six was announced as a companion for the eight. Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast representative (at wheel) is showing Haresnape how the pre-selective shift operates from the steering post.

BATTLE TO WIPE OUT CROSSINGS

(Continued from First Page)

unusually heavy, and it is pointed out by the club that on highways heavily traveled by motor vehicles, grade crossings are often found which are used by only two or three trains a day, carrying a small per cent of the passengers, indicating the graver possibility of accidents where such grade crossings are not made "fool proof."

According to figures compiled of grade-crossing accidents in the United States, there were 4312 persons killed at grade crossings during the last three years. In 1920 there were 1791 killed—In 1921 there were 1262 killed—and in 1922 there were 1259 who met their deaths at grade crossings. There were 13,595 persons injured at grade crossings in the same period.

Expert observation on the part of the Automobile Club engineers has resulted in the belief that the majority of motorists traveling the highways are totally unaware of the presence of grade crossings. It is the belief of the engineers that almost eight out of ten auto parties are unaware that the road is crossing a railway right of way at some time or other during their Sunday trips.

KIDDIES' LIVES RISKED

If this is a fact, says the club, then what of the responsibility for the lives of school children who are entrusted to bus drivers by the hundreds every day on the highways around Los Angeles? The average school bus carries eighteen children, and the lives of these little ones are in the hands of one individual driver, who might make a "mistake" at any time and be hit by a train at a grade crossing, unless the grade crossings and the highways are separated.

Actual findings of the Automobile Club, in its survey of the grade-crossing situation in Southern California, show that by a simple relocation of highways or of railway lines, two and sometimes four dangerous grade crossings can be wiped out. This is true on the Pacific Electric Railway line near Lankershim, and also true, points out the club, for two very bad crossings on the San Diego coast route between Encinitas and Cardiff.

It is pointed out that a very dangerous grade crossing near Oceanside on the San Diego coast route, where several deaths have occurred recently, could be eliminated for approximately $5000.

RELOCATION NECESSARY

The Valley Boulevard, which carries heavy vehicular travel westward from Los Angeles, crosses railroad tracks four times within two miles just west of Pomona. It is said by club engineers that these four dangerous crossings could be eliminated with comparatively little trouble, considering the number of lives that have been lost there, by relocating the highway route. This is also true for the steam railway and highway crossing at Puente, and on the P. E. line near El Monte.

At first glance, say Auto Club officials, the grade-crossing separation and elimination problem appears to be a difficult one, but upon closer consideration it resolves itself into one which is comparatively simple when straightening out of highways and slight changes in right of way are considered.

Actual opposition will be taken by the club to further granting of any more grade-crossing permits on important highways in Southern California. The club does not say that every highway crossing will be opposed, as certain conditions alter cases, but it is certain, declare club officials, that very strong opposition will be advanced for further granting of right of ways at grade-crossing levels where dangerous conditions may develop in the future.

Northern Man New Lafayette Sales Manager



Phillip S. Cole.

Phillip S. Cole, prominently connected with the automotive industry in San Francisco for many years both as dealer and distributor of quality cars, has just been named manager of the La Fayette department of the Troy Motor Sales Company of this city, distributors for Nash and La Fayette automobiles in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Vice-President and General Manager Robert S. Breyer, who stated that both he and President John J. Troy of the distributing firm had long contemplated such action due to the demand for La Fayettes in this territory and to the fact that a car of such high quality requires a separate sales organization and more intimate contact between executive and salesmen.

"I am confident that our move in appointing Mr. Cole to this position is one that will bring great credit to the firm as well as bring into being a system of sales far more efficient and better suited to a leader among high-grade cars than any that would be possible where there was no line of separation between Nash and La Fayette," said Mr. Breyer. "The Nash approaches the volume production mark with considerably more than 7000 cars in the hands of Southern California owners. The La Fayette is not a volume car in any sense of the word and never will be. It is a car that, paradoxical as it may seem, is built by hand throughout and yet every part is machined and finished and tested by the most exacting precision machines in the world."

Complete Job that *is* Complete!

When you bring your car to either of the McBryde ...ions and ask for a complete job of lubrication, ...s what you get:

The crank case filled with the right oil and correct ...ght of oil—the transmission filled with our own ...ecial lubricant—the differential filled with a spe... ...ear compound—the universal filled with our ...ecial fibre grease, (it stays)—hubs and cups filled ...th real cup grease, and the spring leaves lubri... ...ed with our graphite lubricant. In addition we ...ten all body bolts, spring clips, fender bolts and ...ckles, and see that all wheel bearings are properly ...justed.

First time you step on the gas after your car has ...n introduced to *this* kind of lubricating service ...u'll find out what it means to sit behind the wheel ...a sweet-running automobile.

Only these two stations operated by McBryde.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
...st Ninth at Flower St.—Phone 823-950
...609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley Ave.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME
Phaeton—Coupe—Sedan—Priced from $1695 to $2485 Here.

While the Rest of the Industry Experiments, Rickenbacker HAS 4-Wheel Brakes

As usual, Rickenbacker engineers lead and show the way—now the rest of the industry is frantically working and experimenting with 4-Wheel Brakes.

But Rickenbacker has a 3½ year start over every contemporary for the first Rickenbacker car laid out on a drafting board in 1919 had 4-Wheel Brakes. Tho just announced, this feature has been pioneered and proven by Rickenbacker engineers.

Have you seen this greatest forward step since the self starter—this feature that others are being forced to follow?

Ride in the 4-Wheel Brake Rickenbacker 6. But while you marvel at its perfect control, don't forget the Two Flywheels that eliminate vibration and the Air Cleaner that eliminates carbon.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16TH—BDWY. 2247

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
GLENDALE—Arthur H. Shaffner
LONG BEACH—O. W. Roberts
SAN BERNARDINO—J. D. Cloth
SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wurst
HOLLYWOOD—Monroe Motors Inc.
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage
SANTA ANA—Jack Mabee
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon
CORONA—W. I. Pessler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Froom

the cat is out

Studebaker

An announcement of the new series '24 Studebaker will be found on Page 9 of Part II.

The new cars are now on display at our stores and at our sub-dealers.

Deliveries will begin at once and orders will be filled in rotation.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood—240 N. Market St.

ALSO ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Anaheim, Fullerton, Gardena, Glendale, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Pomona, Redondo, Orange, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Whittier



AS THE YEARS ROLL ON---

IT IS NOT unusual to hear owners of seven, eight and even nine year old Cadillacs declare that their cars are running as well today as on the day of purchase.

Many years will pass before it is known definitely just how long a Cadillac will run if given proper attention.

DON LEE
7th and Bixel Streets



try them 30 days —you can't hurt them any

Lovejoy Pacific Company
132 W. 16th Street, Los Angeles.

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC
Shock Absorbers

MARVEL Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 22683

Durant Motors, Inc., Two Years Growth Phenomenal

"WIZARD" IS AT THE HELM

Man Who Brought Other Cars to Peak at It Again

W. C. Durant Now Has Eight Plants Operating

Twenty-seven Thousand Men Are Being Employed

The story of an industrial wizard who built up the General Motors Company to where it was doing an annual business of $600,000,000 and then, after being "frozen out" by Wall street interests when he refused to permit his friends to lose on an investment he had recommended, to organize a new company and within two years build that to a point where more than $50,000,000 worth of motor cars had been produce and sold, is still a story in the making, for this new firm is growing rapidly. It has the same "wizard" of organization at the helm that brought Buick, Cadillac and Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and all the rest through to the peak of their successes.

That man is W. C. Durant, and his new company is the Durant Motors, Inc.

EIGHT PLANTS

Today Durant Motors, Inc. owns eight manufacturing plants distributed throughout the United States and with one in Canada. The concern is now operating plants at Elizabeth, N. J. (Durant;) Long Island City, N. Y. (Durant;) Muncie, Ind. (Durant six;) Bridgeport, Ct. (Locomobile;) Lansing, Mich. (Durant;) Oakland, Cal. (Durant;) Toronto, Can. (Durant,) and Flint, Mich. (Flint six.) At five of these plants the Star car is also being turned out, while additional plant facilities are being added as rapidly as possible.

Twenty-seven thousand workers are now employed in turning out the Durant products, with more than 3000 dealers already handling the retail sales in cities throughout this country and Canada. A recent balance sheet of the Durant Motors, Inc., showed assets of more than $62,000,000, while the net profits for the first eighteen months of production ran over four million, a stupendous figure for a concern just beginning to function.

The supreme confidence of the public in any organization headed by W. C. Durant is shown in the fact that already 146,000 people are interested as stockholders. This confidence is based upon the fact that Durant has always protected those who have invested in his projects.

The present line of cars being produced by Durant includes Durant four, Durant six, Locomobile, Star, Flint and Mason truck.

HAPPY FACULTY

In his various activities, dating back to his early days with Buick and Cadillac, W. C. Durant has had the happy faculty of being able to pick and choose the best invariably for his executives. Many of those with whom he was formerly associated are now at the head of their own companies, but they all speak highly of Durant—almost with reverence of his ability, his far-sightedness and his skill in planning big things, and carrying them out in full measure.

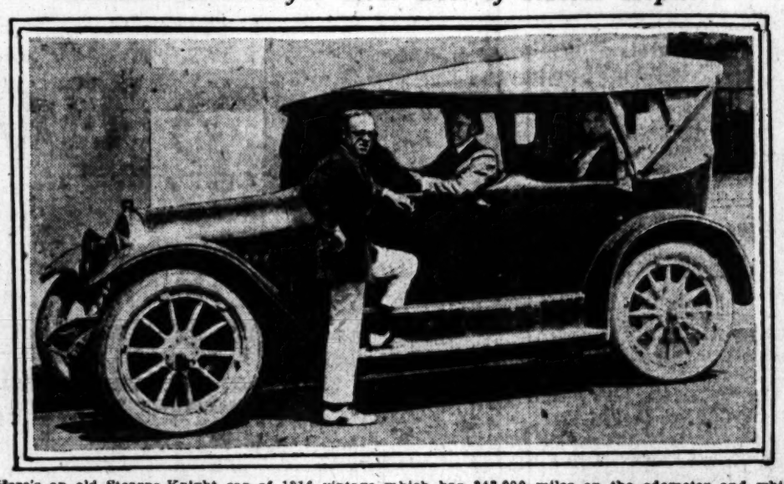
His son, R. C. (Cliff) Durant, who has been associated with him in various capacities for a dozen years, and who is independently wealthy, is head of the Durant interests on the Pacific Coast, including the big Durant plant in Oakland. C. M. Steves, vice-president of the Durant Pacific Coast organization, is a former Portland boy who has achieved a high place in the Durant organization as vice-president and general sales manager.

Valuable Baton Found in Russia

A field marshall's baton has been discovered buried in the masonry of one of the columns of the Petrograd Vvedensky Cathedral, near the steps leading to the altar. It is made of solid gold and adorned with 110 large diamonds and emeralds. Its value is said to be 4,000,000 gold rubles. A distinguished Russian historian considers that this is evidently the marshall's baton presented by the Czar Alexander II to his brother, the Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaievitch, the elder, in the year 1878.

A recent Federal court session at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was opened by Miss Jane Annison, deputy United States clerk, and recessed by Miss Katherine McEntire, who holds office as Deputy United States Marshal.

Smashes Record for Low Cost of Motor Repairs



Here's an old Stearns-Knight car of 1916 vintage which has 243,000 miles on the odometer and which is said to have cost its owner only $59 for engine repairs after seven years' use on bumpy country roads. The owner is I. E. Hatfield, an Escondido rancher.

EASY ON POCKETBOOK

A double-header record breaker to the credit of the Stearns-Knight motor.

Smashing all previous records for low cost of motor repairs per mile, a 1916 model Stearns has an amazing mileage of 243,000 miles with a total cost of $59 for engine repairs in seven years of constant use on tough country roads. The cost per mile for repairs averages .00242 or about one-fifth of a cent per mile.

The car, a four-cylinder model, is the property of I. E. Hatfield, a rancher of Escondido, Cal. Mr. Hatfield has used the car on his big ranch for the past seven years and only once was it laid up for repairs.

On inspecting the engine of Mr. Hatfield's car, Ed Barnet, sales manager for Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets, said: "The remarkable condition of this motor, which has given perfect service for 243,000 miles of rough country roads, only emphasizes and makes more emphatic our slogan, 'The Stearns-Knight motor improves with use.'"

AN EPOCH IN THE ROCKIES

(Continued from Second Page)

large tent where the guests had lunch was in this meadow; flags were used here and on the poles for the ribbons strung across the road. The band stand and stables for the registration books were swathed in flags and bunting, and the meadow to the left, used as a parking space was also decorated and the Stars and Stripes were much in evidence everywhere.

The official ceremonies began at 2:30, and the speeches were limited to five minutes. Dr. King, Minister of Public Works, extended a cordial welcome to the lieutenant-governors, the United States Representatives and guests of the Dominion government, and congratulated the engineering staff on their splendid road. Dr. King said this was an occasion when the East met the West. It was indeed so, for everything was so timed that the official cars from both ends of the road arrived at the same time. Dr. King pleaded the cause of the necessity to retain our timber wealth and said cigarette and cigar stubs should be thrown in tins placed in cars for this purpose, and that this matter should be taken up and enforced as a park regulation.

PREMIER SPEAKS

Premier John Oliver of British Columbia gave a short address in which he said that the people of his province appreciated this ceremony being held on British Columbia territory. In a few words Mr. Oliver expressed his appreciation for the men who had set this park aside for humanity. He spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Wardles's work as chief engineer of the Canadian National Parks, and said how proud British Columbia was to claim him as a native son.

Premier Greenfield of Alberta stated that this event opened a new era in the history of the United States and Canada, cementing the close relationship needed between nations on the North American continent. D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Lieut.-Gov. Walter C. Nichol and Dr. R. G. Brett, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, were the other Canadian speakers.

The lieutenant-governors then stood either side of the red, white and blue ribbons; at a given signal they were cut at the same time, and the band immediately played the national anthem and cheer followed cheer. It was, though, a simple ceremony, an impressive one in the solitude of the valley hemmed in by towering peaks in all directions. Cars at once began to go toward Windermere, while others turned back to Banff.

This virgin country, in all its freshness and purity, unscarred or touched by the world, has been given to humanity—the question now is, how will humanity use it? Will motorists and campers guard these silent mountain cloistered valleys, the heavily timbered summits and passes as a sacred trust from the Builder of the Universe for future generations, or will this wealth of scenery and beauty be marred in a few weeks or years by fire?

Cadillac Is Boosted in an Editorial

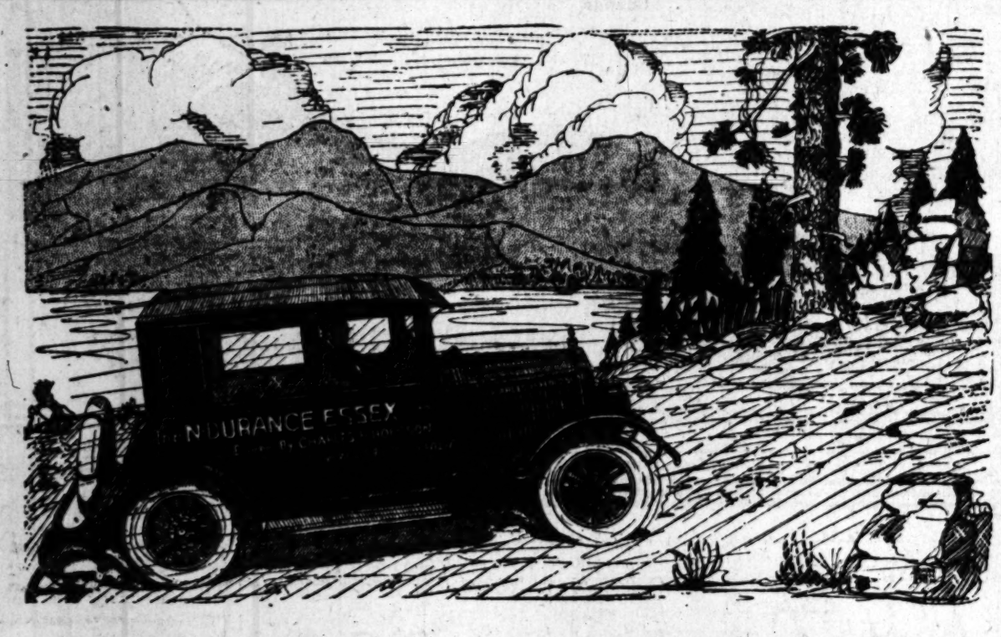
The admiration for the Cadillac in England has always been on a par with the esteem in which the car is held in the United States. This has existed since the early one-cylinder days when the Cadillac was awarded the Dewar Trophy for the first time. This cup, emblematic of the greatest development in the industry was awarded to the Cadillac for the second time a number of years later.

The latest tribute to this American car to come from England is in the shape of an editorial in the National Motor Magazine of Great Britain, The Motor. Cadillac officials and Cadillac owners alike, feel an added pride in reading the following article of appreciation:

"Perhaps one of the most impressive plants which I had the privilege of inspecting was that of the Cadillac, which name is, of course, almost a household word in automobilism. Many people still have the idea that all American cars are constructed with a minimum of handwork, and in most cases this is quite true. In the case of the Cadillac, however, I was very much interested to note the great amount of handwork employed in the construction of this car.

"At the time of my visit there were approximately 7000 men on the pay roll, and of these no fewer than 500 men solely employed on inspection work. They have full authority, backed up by the management, to 'turn down' or scrap whatever in their judgment should be so treated, thus ensuring accuracy and careful workmanship. The factory 'layout' is most creditable and, whilst there appears to be plenty of space, at the same time there is no waste."

What is believed to be the smallest book in the world is preserved in an out-of-the-way corner of the British Museum. This miniature volume is not so wide as a man's thumb; but despite its microscopical dimensions it is beautifully finished, and is a wonderful specimen of the printer's art. It consists of 100 pages of extremely thin paper, and the engravings, highly creditable pieces of work, are printed in colors.



A year's driving in one month (7000 miles)

A PRACTICAL TEST

What does it mean?

It Means—

that your Essex could easily duplicate the feat of the N-Durance Essex in completing 30 round trips from Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley and return in 30 consecutive days.

It Means—

that one dollar's worth of true value is built into your Essex for each dollar of its purchase price.

That is why Essex owners stick to the Essex---they take pride in its ownership.

See the N-Durance Essex at Our Showroom

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold

ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR

Phones 60234 Bdwy. 678



Stearns-Knight

"Heights the pride of ownership"

In buying your new car there are three features on which you will insist—a car that is always ready to go, any place at a moment's notice—a car whose springs give perfect ease and comfort—a car whose brakes act promptly and efficiently.

Your STEARNS-KNIGHT sleeve-valve six has a motor with ample power for speed or mountain grades, yet one that never needs "adjustment" or "tuning up" after coming in from an especially strenuous trip.

The springs of chrome vanadium steel are semi-elliptic front suspension and cantilever rear type. Front springs 2½ inches wide by 45 inches long and rear springs of the same width but 50 inches long gives you a car of exceptionally smooth riding qualities.

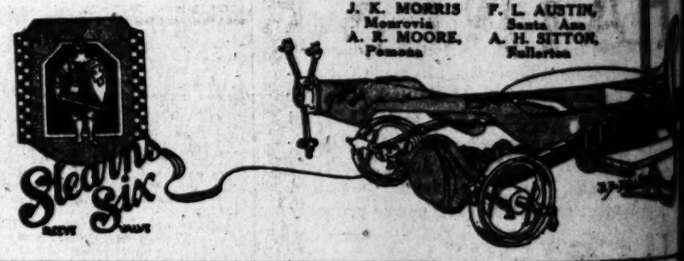
Both brakes act directly on the rear hub drums. The foot brake is a contracting band on the outside of the drum, while the emergency is an internal expanding shoe. The broad expanse of braking surface and the quick, positive action give you a car that is always perfectly under the driver's control.

LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at Seventeenth

WEST 8000

J. K. MORRIS, Monrovia — F. L. AUSTIN, Santa Ana
A. R. MOORE, Pomona — A. H. SITTON, Fullerton



Overland

A Dollar a Day Buys an Overland

Strongest Rear Axle

LOCAL DEALERS

Roy M. Johnson, 1915 S. Hoover. West 6380
H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. Seventh St. WU. 8114
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope. Main 4821
McGraw Overland Co., 4136 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Service Company, 528 S. Los Angeles St. 625-73
S. G. Stephens, Pico and Hill. Pico 883
S. G. Shannon, 1816 W. Pico St. West 3480
Harvey W. Freeman, 4756 Moneta Ave. 293-370
Bridge-Bullock, Inc., 1400 S. Figueroa St. Main 3130
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway Pico 4772
C. H. Malmgren, 3225 W. Washington St. 73454

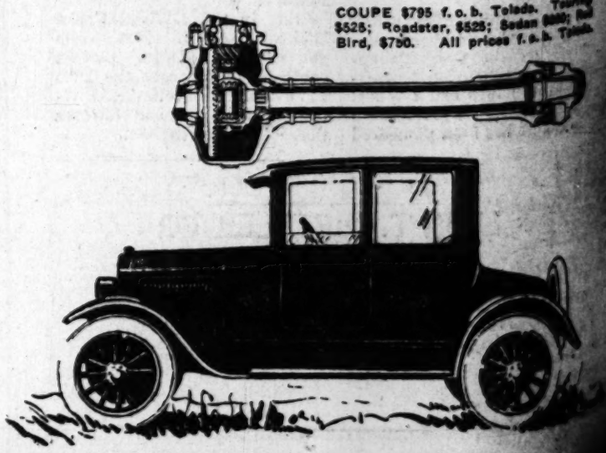
In the Overland Coupe, as in all Overland Models, the rear axle system is built to stand up under terrific strain. It is the strongest rear axle of any car sold today, at or near its price.

The tough Mo-lyb-den-um steel axle shafts are literally impervious to the strains of the roughest kind of service. Overland axles do not break.

The Overland Coupe is a light, nimble, inexpensive personal car of all-around usefulness. Its mechanical superiority means everything to the man who drives off of the beaten track.

To the power and economy of its chassis the Coupe adds the refinement of its coachwork in a roomy, comfortable body.

COUPE $795 f. o. b. Toledo. Touring $525; Roadster, $525; Sedan $895; Bird, $750. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.



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"Heightens the pride of ownership"

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MORRIS
MOORE,
F. L. AUSTIN, Santa Ana
A. H. SITTON, Fullerton

Dollar a Day Buys an Overland

Strongest Rear Axle

e Overland Coupe, as in all Over-
Models, the rear axle system is
to stand up under terrific strain.
the strongest rear axle of any car
today, at or near its price.

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Coupe adds the refinement of its
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COUPE $795 f. o. b. Toledo. Touring $525; Roadster, $525; Sedan $860; Red Bird, $750. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

Single-Seated Racing Car Case on the Tapis

EXPERT OPINION IS DIVIDED

Insist One-Man Car's Here to Stay

Claim That It Has Been Flat Failure

Elimination of Mechanic Destroys Team Work

BY AD G. WADDELL,
Member Contest Board A.A.A.

At Thanksgiving Day the case of the single-seated racing car will be in the jury. Opinion is divided on the merits of the tiny racing cars with their monoplace bodies which made their debut in the recent 100-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway. Many claim that the cars are a failure; other experts insist that the one-man car has come to stay.

The strongest argument against the one-man car is that it eliminates the mechanician, and the mechanic has always been the training school for the speed king. Almost all drivers on the speedways are the men who rose from mechanics through long periods of apprenticeship, being tutored by veterans of the speedway profession against the day when they would get behind the wheel in competition.

The foreign-built racing cars, for the contests abroad, driven by Louis Zobrowski and Martin Pilette, specified two-man bodies. It is argued that if these foreign cars are sent back to Los Angeles for the 100-mile championship event scheduled for Thanksgiving Day they will be watched with niterest in competition with the one-man cars.

The Indianapolis race proved that the mechanician can be eliminated. With automatic feeds there is no further use for the mechanic to operate the oil time pressure pump, the rear mirrors rigged on the cars bring the driver an anterior view to the services of the mechanic would be dispensed with; but only half the action of the race is sacrificed when the mechanic is eliminated, according to the drivers, and the one-man car becomes first cousin to the motorcycle. This fact was commented upon many times at Indianapolis. It means a lot to the spectator to see the mechanic signal to his driver and to other contestants. It gives that element of teamwork which the American sports follower so much desires.

The speed made in practice at Indianapolis broke all previous records including the marks made by the 300 and 183-inch jobs. This gives every reason for the prediction that the 122-inch cars will be faster than their predecessors on the board speedway at Los Angeles next Thanksgiving Day.

FAME OF GREASE KING SPREADING

The fame of D. R. McBryde, local "lubricating king," is spreading. In this month's issue of the Service Station News, a new trade journal, published here by the Butterworth publications and edited by Bert Butterworth, is an extensive article on "Mac" and his lubricating methods. Not only that, but his picture graces the front cover of the publication.

The article details McBryde's favorite theories on lubrication and lists a number of his well-known sayings, notably: "Lubricate the car thoroughly, tighten it thoroughly, and leave it alone." Much biographical information comes to light in the piece, too. The story of how "Mac" came to take up lubrication as a profession, for instance.

It seems that McBryde was formerly in the realty appraisal business and that his duties called for constant automobile driving over a large territory. Though he had had considerable mechanical experience he found that he was forced to lay his car up in the garage time after time. He wore out about ten automobiles and paid almost double for them in repair bills before it dawned on him that the trouble all along had been neglect of lubrication. From that day to this, keeping things lubricated has been his chief aim in life.

McBryde's fame locally is said to have been established through the high efficiency with which he has conducted his establishment at Ninth and Flower streets. Recently, however, he has opened up another lubricating station in Hollywood, at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue, and here, according to all accounts, his cohorts are working up a business that bids fair to rival that done in the parent station itself.

In Japan the housewife takes time by the forelock and starts her spring cleaning in December.

Registering Satisfaction



D. R. McBryde, the lubricating king, with a foot poised gently on the family running board and feeling happy over the fact that he has just opened a new grease station at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue.

CHAMP IS OFF TO THE FRONT

(Continued from First Page)

was sorry he was unable to sit in at the table exercises which Harry Miller instituted at the Club Royale for Murphy, last Monday evening, but he promises to get in training, for the next performance which Amerigo Bozzani has scheduled.

Barney Oldfield became so excited over a spin with Murphy in one of the new two-seated racers which Miller built for the speed king and Martin De Alsaga, the South American, he announced at the Miller banquet that he was going to commission the local automotive genius to build a car for him. This does not mean that Barney intends to re-enter the racing game, but he would have a car racing under the Oldfield colors.

Barney was as tickled as a kid at the speedway when Murphy asked him to sit at the tiller for a few laps while Jimmy climbed in on the other side to act as a mechanic. And the veteran tore off some mighty fast laps, as the stop watches indicated.

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Waddell in Town

A. Gilbert Waddell, the promulgator of Durant racing news, was another of the fraternity who came in from the sticks last week. "Wad" annnounced that Durant is having a new single-seated car built for him in time for the Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly Hills—one big enough that he can pour himself into without needing a shoe horn.

"Wad" says the plan whereby the promoters of the proposed Oakland track are going to "milk" the dear public of money, for 1000 life memberships—enough to at least start a track—apparently is going right ahead in spite of the fact that the idea hasn't a single good business leg to stand on.

• • •

"Squirbs" Weller Here

Following in the footsteps of Leon T. Pinkson, the great Swedish automobile editor of a San Francisco publication, Earl Vonard "Squirbs" Weller, automotive editor of the other "village" morning publication, was a Southland visitor last week.

A great athlete in his youth, "Squirbs" rose to new heights by breaking the speed record from San Diego to Los Angeles in an automobile. He made it in eighteen hours flat on two rims and a couple of collapsed tires.

Besides holding the speed championship crown Jimmy Murphy is enjoying the unique distinction of being the only driver in the history of racing who failed to win the Indianapolis classic and retained his lead in the championship standing.

• • •

Unusual Distinction

Murphy placed third in the Hoosier-town speedfest, but with 1070 points to his credit he is 268 points ahead of Eddie Hearne, who is second on the list. Tommy Milton, winner of the Indianapolis race, is third with 800 points. The standing of the other drivers is as follows:

Harry Hartz, 520; Bennett Hill, 350; Earl Cooper, 310; Frank Elliott, 181; Ralph De Palma, 140; Harlan Fengler, 140; Frank Corum, 90; Dave Lewis, 89; De Crystia, 35; R. C. Durant, 34; Wade Morton, 33.

• • •

Misses Four Flags

Had an interesting talk with Ernie Olsen, who rides with Jimmy Murphy as a mechanic, the other day. Olsen has been riding for a period of seven years, and in that time he has failed to get the checkered flag only four times. Once was at Sheepshead Bay, once at Kansas City, once at old Ascot and once at Beverly, when Murphy quit a heat race.

Olsen rode the first race at Beverly Hills in 1920 with Ira Vail, who finished third, but Olsen claims Ira would have won if it hadn't bene for seasickness which made him slow down three times during the festivities. As a driver on board speedways, Murphy's mechanic claims Vail is out of it, the continual pounding around the high curves acting on him just like seasickness does on the average person aboard boat. Vail at present is racing on dirt tracks in the East.

As director of the Women' Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, Miss Mary Anderson plays a dominant part in the working and living conditions surrounding some 9,000,000 women workers.

EXPORT FIELD GROWS RAPIDLY

(Continued from First Page)

ing 372,000, less than 6 per cent under May, and with the first six months' business producing 2,029,000 cars and trucks, the industry is in a highly favorable position.

"We look for some moderation in demand during the next six months, but the 3,000,000-mark will easily be passed. The fall trade promises well, particularly in closed cars. Farmer buying is on the increase.

"With over 12,500,000 motor vehicles in use, we can expect a replacement market of close to 2,000,000. Normal increases in wealth and population, more highways, suburban homes and greater use of cars in business will enlarge the market. Car and truck prices are very low and every family that can possibly afford it will have an automobile.

"Particularly may we look for future business in the export field. This is a small fraction of the total at present, but it is rapidly growing. There were 75,000 cars and trucks shipped abroad during the first half of the year, which is twice the number exported in the corresponding period in 1922. We are shipping American cars and trucks to 114 different countries.

"In May 2605 trucks were exported. This is the best record since April, 1920, and the third best in the history of the business. The motor truck foreign markets, in fact, have been particularly good, as the exports are about two and one-half times what they were last year."

Australia is the second largest per capita automobile market in the world and it is dominated by American cars, according to A. H. O. Keidel, C. G. Poole and H. H. Evers, visitors this week at the Hupp Motor Car Corporation's plant. Mr. Poole is the Hupp representative for Australia, Mr. Evers is general manager of the Evers Motor Company, Hupp distributors at Brisbane, and Mr. Keidel is managing director of the Phoenix Motor Company, Hupp distributors in Adelaide.

The two Hupmobile distributors came to Detroit to learn how Americans sell so many automobiles. They visited American distributors in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and other points before reaching Detroit.

"A motor car distributor in Australia thinks nothing of serving an owner 1500 miles away," said Mr. Keidel. "Owing to the high tariff many distributors own their own body plants. For this reason the majority of shipments to Australia consist of chassis only.

"Australia today contains about 72,000 automobile owners out of a population of 5,500,000. The building of more good roads is a vital transportation necessity in Australia and is certain to be done within the next few years, as my country is more like America than any other I have been in. The improved roads already built between the coast cities of Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane are already heavily traveled by motor cars."

Rickenbacker Motor Car Company's announcement of the adoption of the four-wheel brakes has caused an unprecedented demand for the company's product, according to officials. Orders for more than 1500 cars were received in one day at the plant, following publication of the departure. With orders still pouring in and large sections of territory to hear from, company officials are certain that capacity is at present more than oversold.

Courier Motors Company of Sandusky, O., announces advances of from $20 to $150, bringing the standard phaeton up to $1295. At the same time a complete line of sport models with full equipment are disclosed. Increases on the standard models are due to added equipment including front bumper and rear snubbers. Sport models carry wood or disc wheels, combination stop and tail lamp, individual or conventional steps and fenders and other extras.

Sales and earnings of the Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation for the first half of this year were equal to those of the entire year 1922, according to R. H. Collins, president and general manager. In 1922 total sales were $16,000,000 and net profits $1,005,112. Additions have been made to the distributing organization and sales have increased rapidly during the past few months.

At the last meeting further action toward placing dividends on a regular $ per cent basis was taken by the directors when $1 a share for each of the last two quarters was voted. This represents an increase of 100 per cent in dividend rates since the present management assumed control in October, 1921.

Through the patronage and sponsorship of the Buick Motor Company a Buick service course at cost has been thrown open to the country at large by the Flint Institute of Technology, a division of the Industrial Mutual Association of Flint.

This novel departure announced, under the authority of the Buick Motor Company enables the student to qualify, in three months course on Buick construction, to hold a position as a Buick mechanic in one of the more than 4000 Buick stations in the United States.

For a comparatively trifling tuition fee, the entrant has the advantage of forty-four hours' training each week, including special lectures by high officials of the Buick company, inspection trips through the mammoth Buick plant and instruction in the use of modern service machinery. At the finish of the course examinations are held and those qualifying are given certificates endorsed by the Buick Motor Company.

Classes are limited to thirty students and the first class is to begin its work on Monday, September 10. Succeeding classes will be formed every four weeks thereafter.

Sold on Closed Car for Tours in Summer Time

Returning from an 1130-mile vacation jaunt through the Yosemite and the Big Trees, M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, expressed his unbounded enthusiasm for the sedan as the ideal car for vacation touring. "The reason for the recent brisk sales of both Dodge Brothers business sedans and the type "A" sedans to vacationing motorists is easily apparent the moment one starts on the vacation trail," said Albertson, for on the road the increasing popularity of the enclosed car for touring can be quickly noted.

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT

The greatest
HAYNES
week in 1923
registers the nation-wide recognition of the new
HAYNES 60
$1295
(f. o. b. factory)

Instant and tremendous was the response of the American public to the announcement of the new era of value-giving inaugurated by the introduction of the Haynes 60. In the week of June 23-30, more Haynes cars were shipped from the great Haynes factories than in any previous week of this great Haynes year.

If you have not already seen this newest and most amazing Haynes creation—see it now, in our display rooms. A complete line of open and enclosed, sport and standard models—with the famous Haynes-built six-cylinder engine, 121-inch wheel base, 32x4½ cord tires—at lower prices than ever in Haynes history.

Los Angeles Haynes Co.
1140-42 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

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THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1923

MOTOR CAR CO. TROXGRAM 12TH & OLIVE MAIN 490 Always Open
LAFAYETTE — BOULEVARD, ARIZ. AND SOU. NEV.

Don't be a Hop-Toad.
You'll feel like a hop-toad that has Sprouted Wings when we sell you that
NASH REBUILT
you have been thinking about.
"A man without an Automobile is like a Hop-Toad—he doesn't get very far."

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Why Buick is "The Standard of Comparison"

It has been a fixed Buick policy always to anticipate motoring demands by developing new and advanced features of design and construction.

This has been one of the many factors contributing to Buick's great popularity—a popularity tangibly expressed in the fact that Buick is well on its way towards the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car.

Buick recognizes it as a distinct obligation to live up to the spirit and letter of its slogan "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them".

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Apperson Eight 5-Passenger Phaeton

The Luxury of this Apperson Eight

FIVE MINUTES behind the wheel of this new Apperson Eight in traffic and on the road in heavy going will make you appreciate the supreme luxury of Apperson ownership.

Powerful on the hills and fast enough on the straight-away for any driver; undeniably beautiful and refined; remarkably easy to handle with the C-H Mechanical Gear-Shift; upholstering that is deep and soft, snugly fitting the contour of the body; equipped with everything for your comfort and convenience—this car obviates all things mechanical—you are conscious only of the perfect unity and fineness of the car as a whole.

Drive this car now and operate the mechanical gear-shift yourself.

Open Evenings Until 9, Sundays 9 to 1

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager
Flower Street at Eleventh Los Angeles, Cal.

APPERSON
APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO. KOKOMO, INDIANA

HEEDLESS ONES CREATE MIX-UPS

"Crazy" Drivers Bust into Crossings Full Tilt

Operate With No Thought of Other Fellow

Many Motorists Turn From Wrong Positions

Copless traffic jams—traffic tangles where there are no traffic officers at hand—are causing a lot of worry to auto owners throughout the country, as well as to pedestrians and others, and a few well-aimed words of advice have just been issued from the Auto Club of Southern California, in its general plan to make the suburban roads and city streets safer for humanity.

It is the reckless and heedless auto driver who "busts" into a street or road intersection with little thought of how madly he may tangle up motor travel in that vicinity, say club officials

There is a strange type of auto bug loose in the land, who operates his car with little or no thought of the other fellow, and with little or no thought for the general welfare of motoring conditions, it is pointed out.

It is against this type of auto bug that the club directs its suggestions for helping unravel traffic congestions, whether it be at crossroads in the country or at street intersections in busy cities.

When you approach a busy crossing, the best thing to do is to stop, look and listen. It is really just as important as it is to stop, look and listen at railway grade crossings. Size up the condition of traffic at the road or street intersection—be sure you are right, and then go ahead, urges the Auto Club.

If you are going to turn to the right, then edge over near to the curb on your right hand. If you are going to turn to the left, then edge over toward the left of your side of the street, and if you are going straight ahead over the intersection, then steer a middle course.

A lot of bad traffic tangles are caused by motorists trying to make their turns from the wrong position. Just keep in mind when you approach a busy intersection that you should come up to it in the right position, and then you will not cross in front of other people who are also trying to reach their destination. Don't blow your horn off trying to hurry the other fellow ahead of you. Don't go into the tangle so fast that you cannot back up a little bit and make room for somebody else to get by, in case it would help unravel the snarl.

Don't plow ahead regardless of everything, shoving your way in where angels fear to tread. If you get too close to the man ahead of you, then he will be unable to back up and relieve the congestion, and there you will sit until some soft-hearted individual gets out of his car and tries to untangle the bunch, is the final word of club warning.

DOES ITS SHARE OF BUSINESS

Packard Registrations 88 Per Cent Greater for First Six Months Than 1922

Registration figures for the first half of 1923 show that Packard did more than its share in helping above the Golden State registrations past the million mark. According to George R. Bury, vice-president and general manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., the increase in Packard business in 1923 has been very gratifying.

"Figures from Motor Registration News show that the Packard increase for 1923 over 1922 was 88 per cent for the first six months, as against a general average for all cars of 73 per cent. In the eleven southern counties, the Packard increase was 106 per cent. In view of the fact that virtually all Packard business for this period was on the Single Six model alone, we consider this showing very gratifying," said Mr. Bury last week.

"During the last half of 1923, Packard should better even this good record, for our deliveries on Single Eights according to present indications, will be reaching very good volume within another sixty days. Packard production schedule on the Single Eight calls for 500 cars per month, and California's share of this should enable us to reach a good volume of Single Eight deliveries by early fall. Packard produced 12,000 cars during the first half of 1923, and Single Six production is running close to 2000 cars per month."

Lexington to be on Deck in Peak Scramble

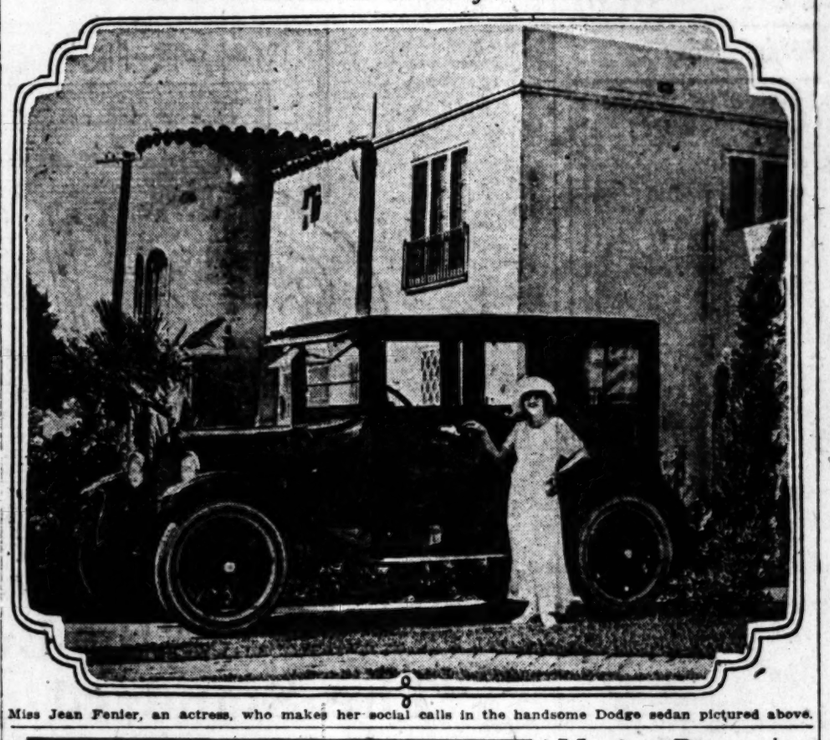
Next Labor Day, September 3, when Colorado Springs and Manitou will be jammed with the crowds of motor fans that migrate annually to Zeb Pike's favorite Peak to see the automobile race to the summit almost three miles above sea level, a Lexington special powered by the latest designed Ansted engine and piloted by Ot Loesche, will face the starter.

This is the word just received by W. F. Seel, of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, Southern California distributors of the famous Ansted-motored Minute Man six, from Herbert L. Clay, sales manager of the Lexington Motor Company at Connersville, Ind.

Clay says in his letter: "You have heard a lot of talk about Pike's Peak supremacy. You still remember, although the public may have forgotten, that Lexington still stands undefeated in its class in open competition in the Pike's Peak climb.

"Your insistence that we again demonstrate to the world that Lexington is the real champion of Pike's Peak, the daddy of all hills, has decided us to enter this event on next Labor Day."

Likes a Business Sedan for Social Use



Miss Jean Fenier, an actress, who makes her social calls in the handsome Dodge sedan pictured above.

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Lesson No. 6

AUTOMOBILES AND PEDESTRIANS

Prepared by the National Safety Council

(1.) No laws prohibit pedestrians from using the streets. In fact, pedestrians have equal rights on the streets with automobiles and other vehicles. Just because some pedestrians use the streets needlessly and incautiously, there is no excuse for the drivers of motor vehicles not taking every precaution to avoid injuring pedestrians. Pedestrians outnumber drivers by about ten to one, and if the drivers as a rule become too careless, pedestrians can pass (or cause to be passed) laws that so restrict the use of motor vehicles that their efficient operation would no longer be possible. We as drivers think of many laws that if enacted and enforced could limit the movement of the pedestrian, but until such laws are passed we must remember that the law is usually on the side of the pedestrian.

(2.) Automobile drivers must be especially careful to avoid injuring pedestrians who cross the street at the middle of the block.

(3.) Many accidents happen at regular crossings. If pedestrians do not or will not pay attention to your horn, remember that some people are deaf, while others are mentally deficient, and that hundreds of people are using the streets whose old age, youth, infirmities and physical defects would throw all the responsibility of an accident upon you.

(4.) Be especially careful when two or more people are crossing the street together. Quite often before an approaching one person may stop, or they may separate and go in opposite directions.

(5.) Above all, do not unnecessarily or suddenly squawk your horn. Pedestrians may be easily frightened and temporarily "paralyzed."

(6.) Drivers should stop ten feet behind street cars which have stopped to load or unload passengers. In some cities where there are safety zones automobiles are permitted to pass standing cars if they do so slowly and at least and they do so slowly and at the car.

(7.) People who have just alighted from a trolley car are sometimes bewildered and do not know which way to go. Give them plenty of time to get their bearings before attempting to pass them.

(8.) Regardless of who you think is at fault, if your car injures or kills some other person, you are usually held responsible. Juries are inclined to be sympathetic toward and favor the pedestrian.

(9.) Moreover, no matter who was to blame, and in spite of large sums of money paid for damages, the dead cannot be brought to life, nor could anything or anybody console you in case the one killed happened to be your wife, your child, or someone else near and dear to you.

Motion Picture Shows the Way Tires Are Made

Co-operating with those in charge of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Motion-Picture Exposition in the endeavor to add new attractions that will make the exposition so irresistible that everyone in Los Angeles will throng to the Rue de la Paix, the officials of the big Goodyear Los Angeles factories have arranged a novel and educational motion-picture program that will be given daily at the Goodyear booth at the north end of the grounds.

J. X. Kennelly, advertising manager of the Goodyear Company, is responsible for the idea. Mr. Kennelly states that it is his intention to give visitors at the exposition a real treat in the shape of a motion-picture program covering various subjects related to the production of rubber and cotton, and their fabrication into Good-year tires.

"And so it is our plan to give a varied program several times daily at the Goodyear exhibit. In addition to the film on 'The Story of the Tire' and 'The Conquest of the Jungle,' we will also show an interesting film that will appeal to the younger generation—'America's Heritage,' which covers a trip of the Boy Scouts of Akron through the East by motor truck. Films will also be shown of the various flights of the Goodyear pony Blimp and another covering the various stages of progress in the building of the local Goodyear factories.

"Already a great many visitors to the exposition have visited the Goodyear booth and marveled at the comprehensiveness of the display.

"They have had the opportunity of talking with our dealers who are daily represented there, and thus gain a better knowledge of Goodyear tires and tire care. With the addition of a complete motion-picture program we feel that we will be in a position to give everyone who visits the Goodyear exhibit an education entertainment that is worth while."

Chicago Wages Hot Race Over Sale of Moons

Word of a great sales race being staged in the East with Chicago as the center has just been received by Don P. Smith, Southern California Moon distributor. The Moon holds eleventh place against little ones and big ones for the greatest number of cars sold during June. The district recorded is limited to Chicago and Cook county.

Another notable feature of the race is that every manufacturer who has a car ranking above the Moon in volume of sales, sells one or more models at a net price lower than that of the Moon.

Six out of the ten ahead of the Moon in the race are light four-cylinder cars. The total Moon sales for June in the race were 142. Only five cars outsold the Moon by fifty or more in this congested territory.

Lubrication Is Important Preparation

When famous drivers set out to do great things, to establish new records and make motor history, they have problems and difficulties to deal with which are altogether unthought of as far as the average automobile owner is concerned. The preparation for such a record-breaking trip as that of Charles Bigelow in his Reo from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City to San Francisco involves infinite care and planning.

The manner in which Bigelow drove his stock model Reo six sport phaeton over mountain and desert, through cold and heat and storm, marks him again to be a captain at the wheel and a general for care in preparation. With the help of Dave F. Fassett as relief driver, Charles Bigelow made the trip of 853 miles from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City in twenty-four hours and forty-one minutes, which is thirty-four minutes below his former record, and faster than the fastest express train. The 865 1-2 miles from Salt Lake City to San Francisco were made in twenty-eight hours thirty-six minutes which is eight minutes better than the old record.

One important item, that of lubrication, had been solved by Bigelow years ago. He always uses Pennzoil and knows that at all times his motor is getting the maximum protection, whether he is driving at normal speed, or over mountain grades, or through desert heat.

Presidential Party Whirled in Buick Cars

On June 27 the Zion Park Transportation Company, together with citizens of Cedar City, Utah, transported President Harding and Mrs. Harding, together with the Presidential party, from Cedar City to the Zion National Park in Buick automobiles. There were twenty-eight Buicks used.

The trip consisted of approximately 130 miles over dug-ways, and a continuous mountain climb, and it was negotiated without one mishap to the car, which made the distance without stop for repairs of any sort.

THROUGH SCHOOLING IN DRIVING'S NEEDED

MOTORISTS SHOULD NOT BE TURNED LOOSE ANY MORE THAN ENGINEERS

It is said to be much more difficult to drive an automobile properly than it is to operate a locomotive and yet, as pointed out by D. Gerard Chessman, manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Earl distributors here, the engineer of a locomotive is never intrusted with a train until he has had long and intensive training in the mechanics of his job, whereas the average motorist usually takes to the highway with all the nonchalance of a race-track driver after his first session with some self-appointed instructor.

"It must be a beneficent providence that protects the majority of these embryo motorists," Chessman says, "for surely they are not qualified by anything but self-confidence to take care of themselves."

Chessman believes that before a motorist undertakes to drive a car "all on his own" he should have careful and prolonged practice under the watchful guidance of a really competent teacher. "This in the interest of public safety as well as for his own sake," he says. "There is no doubt, but what a large percentage of present-day automobile accidents are caused by lack of skill on the part of the drivers of the cars involved."

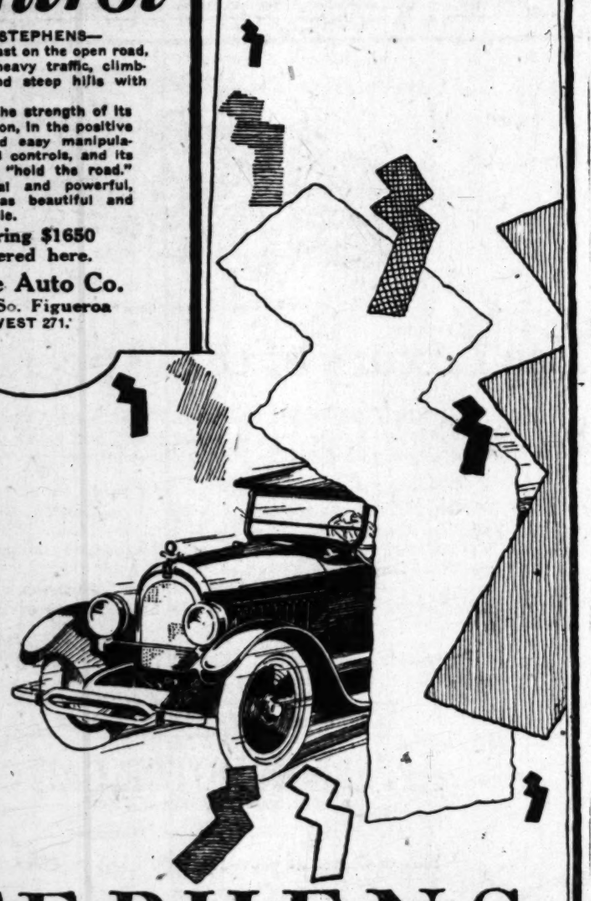
Ease of Control

THE NEW STEPHENS—Powerful—fast on the open road, flexible in heavy traffic, climbing long and steep hills with ease.

Safe—in the strength of its construction, in the positive action and easy manipulation of all controls, and its ability to "hold the road." Economical and powerful, as well as beautiful and comfortable.

Touring $1650 delivered here.

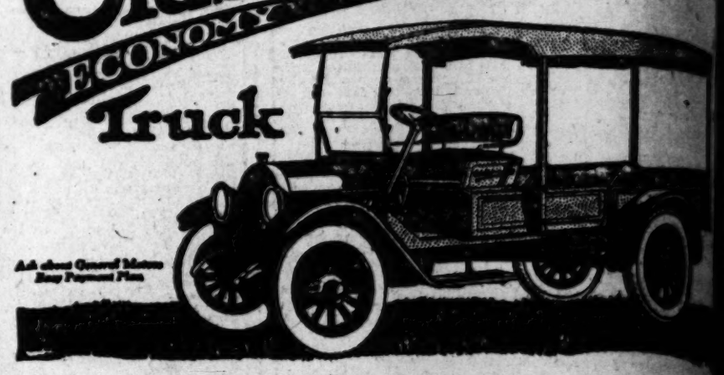
White Auto Co.
1800 So. Figueroa
WEST 271.



STEPHENS

Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

Oldsmobile Economy Truck



All about General Motors Easy Payment Plan

Powerful—Yet Very Economical
Rugged, Speedy and Dependable

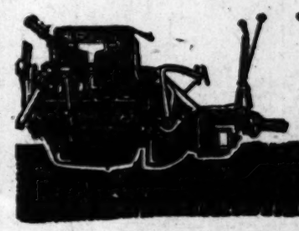
Chassis $1095
With Cab $1175
With Express Body . 1245
Prices F. O. B. Lansing

Large enough to accommodate capacity loads—and yet light enough for the quick trips of city delivery service—this Oldsmobile Economy Truck is ideal for owners whose business needs require but a single truck.

Frequently, owners have been able to replace two other trucks (one light and one heavy) with a single Oldsmobile Economy Truck because of its ability quickly to adapt itself for light or heavy work.

Its Engine is —Powerful —Dependable —Economical!

Designed throughout as a strictly truck chassis, this truck has made a name for itself in over 250 lines of business requiring equipment ranging from a single truck to large fleets.



J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa, at 12th St.
600-99 Los Angeles Bdwy. 39
Pasadena Branch—982 West Colorado Street
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco and Reno.

100,000 MILES OF MOTORING AT ITS BEST



Whether a Marmon has gone 1,000 miles or 100,000 miles, travel is always the same glorious experience. The low ultimate cost of this continuously brilliant form of transportation is now a matter of record. The actual data on owners' maintenance costs, available in our salesroom, will prove a matter of extreme interest to anyone who considers a car of $2,000 or more.

"My Marmon"

"We traveled 136,000 miles in the Marmon I purchased in 1917, and when I purchased a new Marmon recently and turned the old one in I could really see no reason why it would not have gone another 136,000 miles." W. J. McGaffee, Thomas G. Plant Co., Boston, Mass., makers of "Queen Quality" shoes.

Pelton Motor Company

Sales: 1534 S. Figueroa

Valley Motor Co., Pomona
Naylor & Aldrich, San Diego

Parts and Service: 801 W. Washington

Smith-Richey Motor Co., Long Beach
Marmon Riverside Co., Riverside
Blake Motor Co., Santa Barbara

Pelton Motor Co., Los Angeles
Marmon Garage Co., Hollywood

MARMON

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephones: Metropolitan 6700 or 1091.

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ry Economical
nd Dependable

to accommodate capacity
light enough for the quick
very service—this Oldsmobile
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require but a single truck.

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Oldsmobile Economy Truck
ability quickly to adapt itself
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EAVITT & CO.
S. Figueroa, at 12th St.
Los Angeles Bdwy. 300
Branch—822 West Colorado Street
San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento,
San Francisco and Reno.

MILES
ORING
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es."W. J. McGaffee, Thomas
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Company
rts and Service: 801 W. Washington St.
Motor Co., Pasadena
Co., Riverside Pelton Motor Co., Pasadena
nta Barbara Marmon Garage Co., Santa Ana

MON

TO QUESTIONS
to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater,
eous, prompt directions by calling up The Times
tropolitan 6700 or 10391.

OMEN HAS LUCK N A LONG TRIP

3000 Miles Without Even a Puncture

Mud and Rain Don't Dampen His Ardor

Meter of Peerless is Always Cool

ing from Los Angeles to
n, O., a total of 3000 miles,
eleven days with not even a
ure to mar the long overland
, is the nifty record made by
R. Cohen, a well-known
ess man of the latter city,
ding to a letter received from
by Stanley W. Smith of
W. Smith, Inc., Peerless
ors.

several years Cohen has
his winters in Southern Cali-
, and he has invariably made
ransional journey by motor. He
ares that he finds it the very
t sort of recreation. Last win-
shortly after his arrival in Los
les he bought a Peerless road-
r from Stanley W. Smith,
, and it was in this car that
made his return trip.

the performance of the car was
all times to my entire satis-
tion and 100 per cent efficiency,
ssing the Continental Divide and
the Rockies, elevations of 8350 and
10,240 feet, respectively, where the
air was very light, the same cool
ning and plenty of pep, no hills
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Arrowhead proved very bene-
ial on long steep climbs, increas-
to 35 miles per hour in many
es," he wrote.

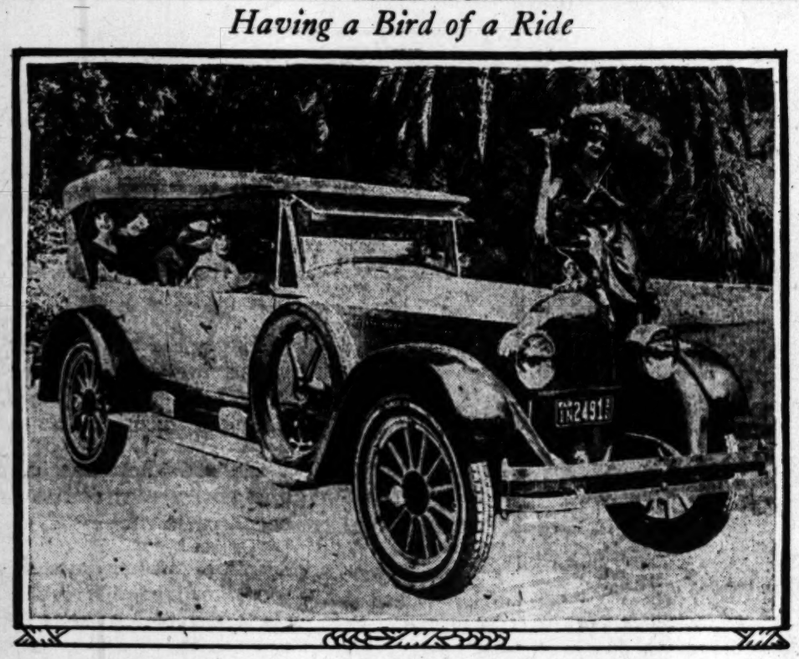
ing from St. Louis to Co-
, a distance of 425 miles, in
y car, I left from 6 a. m. to
p. m., and stopped for break-
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ssary. On this drive I had
speed of the car from 45 to
miles at all possible times and the
motor always registered cool.
ve changed the oil three times
and 210 gallons of gasoline,
ving me an average of almost
miles per gallon. And be-
e, I had some tough going,
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r a good test, and I dare say
ar can lay behind a finer acting

ar Carries Destruction in Tonneau

ed with a Maxwell road-
is loaded down with
till it looks like a
and bearing a cargo of
"guns" for fighting
Ted Walker, Ted Walker of Los
has declared war on flies,
and divers other types of
animales feroces."
h and destruction! That is
Mr. Walker's roadster is
throughout Southern
, and it is death and de-
of a most life-giving na-
so humans are con-
for he is "missionary man"
Flo-Mor Products Company
Angeles, creators and mak-
of all product which, once
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ese ferocious ani-
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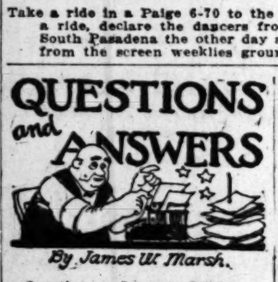
Walker carries from 600 to
unds of luggage on his Max-
machine at all times and is
ly booster for the car. He told
Ray Kelly, manager of retail
of sales, that he would give
y anybody who would follow
m a day's tour, go where he
and be with him at the day's

Having a Bird of a Ride



Take a ride in a Paige 6-70 to the ostrich farm, then go riding on an ostrich. Either way, it's a bird of a ride, declare the dancers from the Kosloff School who "Paiged" the ostriches at Cawston's in South Pasadena the other day and danced an Aztec number among the big fowls while cameramen from the screen weeklies ground out material for some more Los Angeles world-wide publicity.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

Question: I am driving a Haynes, Model 45 year '20, and it seems to have a lot of lost motion between the engine and the driving wheels. How much looseness should there be, can I measure it and where shall I look for it? A. E. A. (U. C. S. B.)

Answer: To measure the lost motion (back lash) jack up a rear wheel, set the gears in high, and grasping firm the rim of the rear wheel, turn it ahead and back; if there is no more than four inches of travel to the wheel, means should be taken to decrease it. The various points at which you will find lost motion will be the speed change gears, at the universal joints, between the ring gear and driving pinion, in the differentials and at the points where the axle shafts enter the gears. The driving gears may be set closer but the rest of the lost motion will have to be overcome by putting in new parts.

Question: I have been told that main bearings should not be taken up unless they were scraped in. Why should they be scraped in if they fit all right and are smooth? S. N. G. (Sunset)

Answer: It is a safe rule to go by. "Main bearings should not be taken up unless they are scraped in." There are several reasons why this statement is a fact. Bearings are never in need of taking up unless they are worn until they do not fit. The wear has been caused by either too great strain or surface wear. If the face of the bearing has caused wear it is because there is grit, carbon or some other abrasive in the bearing. The alignment of the base bearings is invariably bad because all of the surfaces cannot wear down alike. As soon as one bearing is loose that journal whips and distorts the alignment still more. Thus if you take up bearings without scraping, the surfaces are much like sandpaper. Under the microscope it looks like a bar of soap which has been dropped in sand. Taking up causes more rapid wear. If bearings are taken up without scraping the crankshaft is running in a distorted line, and this will either tear out the bearings or cause the crankshaft to crystalize and finally break. It costs more in a year to take up the bearings as often as necessary, if they are not properly scraped, than to have one thoroughly good job done which would last 15,000 miles or more. Besides, when bearings are properly scraped and aligned the engine runs with less gasoline, less vibration and in every respect better.

Question: I run a Ford and the brakes chatter when suddenly applied. As the warm weather came on I was told I should use heavier oil. I put in heavier oil and ever since the brakes do not work well. Is it possible for heavy oil to cause the trouble in a Ford? J. G. N.

Answer: Your ability to observe is excellent. I believe your trouble is caused largely by the use of oil which is too thick for your automobile. The oil best adapted to the Ford is thin oil. There are many special thin oils which are put up especially for them and the Ford people recommend the owner to use special thin oils, called light, but why oils are called light is a mystery to me. Oils may be light in color or light in actual weight, pounds per gallon, but if the oil flows freely it is thin, and if it flows slowly it is thick, and whether it weighs 6.8 pounds per gallon or 8 would determine whether it was light or heavy. Asphaltum base oils are heavier; i. e., weigh more per gallon than paraffin oils.

Question: My brakes slip. When freshly lined they hold all right for a time and later get to slipping even when the lining is good and thick. No matter how tightly I adjust them they will slip even if they are dragging. My car is a Hupp. Can you suggest any thing that will overcome the trouble? AL (anta Monica)

Answer: Try castor oil. I have known of several cases of your kind of trouble entirely cured by the application and I feel sure it will help. Put on a sufficient to thinly cover the surface and then run the car carefully until you have determined the result. I would suggest that you start down a fairly steep hill with gears set in low and the emergency ready to work. Coast until the speed is about five or six miles per hour then apply the brake which has been oiled and in a short distance it will take hold, just as soon as it is warmed in. In case you have applied too much or it isn't worked in enough let in the clutch and use the emergency brake still applying the service brake. In a short time the brake will take hold with a smooth strong action. If your brakes are adjusted very tightly, you will find it necessary to loosen the adjustment. Your brakes slip because of the glazing and dryness of the bands, the castor oil causes them to soften and loose the glaze. Do not be afraid of applying the oil. Ford brakes always run in oil, and still hold well. The only thing for you to do is to familiarize yourself with the action before you put the car into heavy traffic.

Question: Should a storage battery use more water in summer than in the winter? F. E. D.

Answer: Fill a storage battery twice a week, in this climate, in summer, if using the car considerably. Twice a month may do in the winter.

Lucky Balloon Is Found After a Long Search

When W. W. Fox of 319 South Painter avenue, Whittier, read an advertisement in a Los Angeles paper on May 24 announcing that fifteen prize-bearing balloons were to be released from the establishment of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., at high noon on Saturday, May 26, as a feature of a big sale they were then staging, he little dreamed that he would be the finder of one of them. Such, however, has been his good fortune.

While working in a field east of Whittier the other day, Mr. Fox's attention was attracted by a punctured toy balloon lying on the ground. Recognizing the Clippinger-Kincaid tag which it bore and remembering the announcement about the prizes he picked it up and was astonished and delighted to discover that it was worth $50 toward the purchase of a new Chevrolet.

Mr. Fox brought this tag in town to the offices of the firm out on Seventh and Central, and on being told that, though two months old and shabby and bedraggled, it was still good for the credit specified on it, arranged for delivery of a brand new Chevrolet without further ado.

At the time the balloons were released from the "downtown" establishment only three of the ones bearing prizes were recoverd. The wind quickly carried the others out of sight in the general direction of Alhambra and San Gabriel. That this one should have landed where it did is considered extremely extraordinary. The only explanation is that offered by H. W. Curtis, salsemanager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., who is of the belief that this particular balloon soared higher than its mates and was caught in a capricious air current going in an entirely different direction.

Puts in Order for Trucks by Radio Circuit

Throwing the radio frequency circuit over to nigh speed, and stretching the wave-lengths out over the Pacific from Honolulu to San Francisco, Manager Schuman of the Schuman Carriage Company in the Hawaiian Islands, put in an order for a model 20 white Truck to be shipped immediately.

So far as O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company Southern California White distributors, can ascertain this is the first radio order ever received for a White truck. He says Schuman wins the prize for quick action methods.

In written confirmation Schuman explained tht he had another one of those "right now" customers on a White and he decided to show him that there is nothing slow about the way White dealers do business when the emergency demands rush delivery.

MORE TROUT PLANTED UP MILL CREEK WAY

Although Mill Creek in the San Bernardino Mountains is proving a fishermen's paradise and there appears to be no let-up in the number of trout being caught daily in this cold trout stream, the State is taking no chances on a possible decrease in the supply, with the result that 80,000 trout fry have been transplanted in Mill Creek and tributory streams during the past week.

Frank Culver, proprietor of Forest Home, has been in charge of the planting of the small trout in the various creeks near his resort. The fry were obtained from the State hatcheries at Big Bear and were transported in large milk cans of iced water to Forest Home, where they were transferred aboard pack horses to the various streams.

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

There are a few six-cylinder sedans which equal the Cleveland in beauty, comfort, performance, and over-all operating economy.

But they sell for more than

$1295
F. O. B. CLEVELAND

now the price of the Cleveland Sedan

Body by Fisher

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at Eleventh Open Evenings and Sunday 60412

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM ..... 524 West Pico Street
KEMBLE BROS. ..... 4055 Whittier Boulevard
FRANK MILLER ..... 1148 S. Olive
PERRY & PRETTYMAN ..... 6048 Pasadena Avenue
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO. .... 335 West Washington Street
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 116 North Western Ave.
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO. ..... 3548 South Vermont Ave.
BRAUN-STECKER-STEVENS, INC. ..... 643 S. San Pedro
H. F. HALDEMAN ..... 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
CASEY & CRAWFORD ..... 1334 W. 7th St.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

LAFAYETTE

The eight-cylinder LaFayette engine is remarkable for its lack of complexity and fewness of parts. But the most significant feature in connection with this engine is the fact that while its N. A. C. C. rating is 33.8, it actually develops more than 100 horsepower, and produces high power from very low engine speeds.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
602-62 Figueroa at Eleventh St. Los Angeles Pico 1323

Latest Achievements by CHANDLER

Outsells All Makes
Motor Registration News records that Pike's Peak Chandler outsells all other makes of cars by models in Los Angeles and Hollywood, selling for $1470 and over, during June. This same record was achieved in May, also.

Outsells Closed Cars
In the months of May and June more Pike's Peak Chandler Sedans were sold in Los Angeles and Hollywood than any other make, sedan or coach, regardless of price, except Ford and Chevrolet. Motor Fax records this achievement.

Lake Arrowhead in High
Officially conducted, a Chandler stock touring car, with Pike's Peak Motor, sealed in high gear, on July 6th, climbed the Rim of the World Drive to Lake Arrowhead, via Waterman Canyon—18 miles of tortuous, constantly rising hairpin turns. This car had a gear ratio of 4.4 to 1—the standard ordinary gear ratio of all Chandlers. With the Chandler you drive with the accelerator—not the gear lever.

Climbs Mt. Wilson in High
Again—July 16th—Chandler, with 4.4 to 1 gear ratio, repeats, by climbing the precipitous Mt. Wilson road to the top, sealed in high gear—nine and a half miles of short turns and 19 per cent grades—proving again the Chandler is a master of the most feared hills, as well as a silent and smooth performer in heavy city traffic.

Motor Car Value

5-Passenger Touring Car	$1745
7-Passenger Touring Car	1895
Sport Chummy Roadster	1955
Sport Royal Dispatch	2065
Chummy Sedan, 5-Passenger	2085
Sport Metropolitan Sedan	2595
7-Passenger Sedan	2695

All Prices Delivered Here

Fast Getaway
In official acceleration tests held recently in Detroit, the Pike's Peak motored Chandler covered a measured and electrically timed quarter mile course in 20.4 seconds. Started at 5 miles an hour and passed out of the course at more than 60. Police flying squadrons insist upon an automobile that will literally jump out of its tracks.

Performance Counts!

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico Street
KEMBLE BROS. 4055 Whittier Boulevard
FRANK MILLER, Pico and Olive Streets
PERRY & PRETTYMAN, 6048 Pasadena Avenue
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Flower at Eleventh 60412

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
CASEY & CRAWFORD, 1334 W. Seventh St.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO., 335 W. Washington Street
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO., 116 North Western Avenue
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO., 3548 South Vermont Avenue
BRAUN-STECKER-STEVENS, INC., 643 South San Pedro Street

WHICH IS THE MOST DEPENDABLE BATTERY ?

Gill

The Battery without Separators

GUARANTEED SERVICE

EUGENE CLARK

So. California Distributor
4th at Olive
5th and Vermont
Phone 61612. LOS ANGELES

CAMP CURRY

Now is the happiest time of all to visit Camp Curry. The Yosemite Valley is in the height of its summer glory and yet the peak of the crowded vacation season is over. Plan to drive up in your car. All roads are in good condition.

Make Reservations Now
Los Angeles Camp Curry Office
732 S. Spring St.
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Free Road Maps and Literature

YOSEMITE

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 13383.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

OFF ON TRIP TO FACTORY

Culver and McCracken Leave for Toledo

Important Conferences Are Programmed

More Willys-Knight Cars Wanted Here.

E. N. Culver, president, and L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, Southern California branch, left last week for Toledo, O., where they will attend important conferences of organization of the Willys-Overland Company.

Culver and McCracken will represent, at the factory meetings, all dealers in Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and Idaho.

One of the chief missions imposed upon them by the Willys-Knight and verland dealers of Los Angeles, was to get assurance of more liberal deliveries on both lines of cars.

Willys-Knight cars are reported to be outselling by a large margin any former records ever established in the Pacific Coast district, and registrations reported in the June Recapitulation of Motor Fax for Los Angeles and Hollywood alone show the Overland holding fifth place and crowding fourth position.

Willys-Knight and Overland dealers all over the southern territory are reported to be enthusiastic boosters; but too busy selling and servicing cars right now to express themselves very profusely as to the way they feel about the remarkable record being made and maintained.

DISCOVER SHORT WAY TO A WOMAN'S HEART

Automotive supply dealers have found through experience (sometimes bitter) that the shortest cut in a sale to women motorists is to concentrate on nationally advertised merchandise of quality. It is logical to expect that women motorists are more familiar with nationally advertised merchandise because they are greater readers of magazines and newspapers and give more attention to advertisements.

The lubrication field is no exception to this rule and recent observations among Veedol dealers has shown that the majority of women motorists ask for Veedol by name and not for just a "quart of oil."

Theodore Kosloff and His Cadillac



Theodore Kosloff, ballet master and prominent motion-picture star, is a Cadillac owner, having just purchased a new car. His mammoth ballets are one of the sensations at the Motion Picture Exposition.

Names for Cars Have Origin in Peculiar Places

Where do motor car names come from? If one will but stop for a moment to count the particular pet names of the various cars with which he is familiar, he will soon find that only the Pullman Company has outdone the makers of motor cars in giving euphonious and catchy names to their cars. Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor, points out that the custom is growing, and gives the names of Jordan cars as an example of what has been done in this line.

According to Lord, one of the first of the terms Jordan brought forth from its ancient hiding place and applied to a motor car was the word "sedan," used at that time to describe a seven-passenger inclosed model, and since adopted generally throughout the industry to describe either a five or seven-passenger inclosed car. It was Jordan who stole the old carriage term, "brougham" from the luxurious town car without a roof over the driver's head, and applied it to the close-coupled, trunk-at-rear type of closed car.

"The present Jordan touring car is called the silhouette, and more than one buyer of the car has asked why this term, ordinarily used to describe an outline portrait filled in with black, is used for the Jordan car," said Lord. "A peep into the history of the word tells the secret. Silhouette, back in the eighteenth century, was a French Minister of Finance, famed for his economical administration of public affairs. Economy and Silhouette became synonymous through all of Europe. Hence the adoption of the term for a car designed to be an outstanding example of motor-car economy."

SAMSON QUALITY IS WELL KNOWN

The unusual safety efficiency of the Samson cord has created coast-wide comment and the reasons stated for this quality in the tire is given by the engineers of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation in the following explanation, devoid of all technical terms and couched in language that the tire user can understand.

The burly big "S" in the tread was primarily adopted for use in the nonskid design because it represented the initial of the name of the tire, and a closer study of its advantages for this use disclosed the interesting fact that regardless of the direction in which the car had the tendency to skid, this letter offered the broadest possible lateral resistance to that tendency and at the same time provided adequate squeegee to remove the film of moisture from the surface of the road and give the trend a dry contact with that surface."

News Hounds Have a Ride in Old Champ

San Diego members of the "fourth estate," pencils poised to record the various degrees of fuel hooverization exhibited by the contesting cars, made the annual economy run from San Diego to El Centro and return last week in a historic motor vehicle. The particular car which was honored by the southern city's Motor Car Dealers' Association as the newspaper car, exclusively for the "gentlemen of the press," was none other than the Apperson world's endurance champion, veteran "8" which Charlie Basle, former race driver, drove for 24 hours in an officially sanctioned test at Los Angeles Speedway.

Utilization by the San Diego automobile editors of this news-making Apperson, piloted on the economy run by A. G. Denton, wholesale representative for the Apperson Brothers' Pacific Coast branch, formed one of the high spots in the gala flood of welcome for the new sub-agency in the border city.

Mr. Denton, according to an announcement just made by Harris M. Hanshue, general manager for the Apperson Motor Car Company, factory branch, and Pacific Coast representative for Apperson Brothers, has placed the agency in San Diego at Tenth and B streets. It was taken by H. H. McIlvain, who has organized a sales and service corporation under his own name. McIlvain is a veteran automobile man of the southern city and formerly headed the Lexington-San Diego company. He will handle the complete Apperson line for both San Diego and Imperial counties, both "eights" and "sixes."

The economy run, in which most of the cars represented in San Diego were entered, took place last Tuesday and was under the joint auspices of the San Diego Sun and Union-Tribune.

Troy Company Distributes a Healthy Bonus

Co-operation between employer and employee has done more in the last few years to stimulate production and improve conditions in the manufacturing and selling of much-used commodities than any other factor which enters into the problems involved.

During the past week the Troy Motor Sales Company of this city, distributors of the Nash and La-Fayette, has distributed a substantial bonus among its employees from grease boy to department executives.

Announcement of this action was made by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the firm, who declared that he and President John J. Troy believe that only by considering their employees as actual partners in the business and working together along such lines is it possible to promote the good-fellowship and loyalty upon which any firm must base its measure of success.

NEED GOOD LUBRICANT TO PREVENT THE JERK

"When you push in a Ford clutch pedal, a transmission band contracts around a drum similar to the action of the brake on the rear wheels of the car. In the Ford transmission, however, a lubricant of some nature must keep this drum and band apart to prevent a jerky operation of the car," said A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., 1065 South Main street, head distributors of Veedol products in Los Angeles.

"When a straight mineral oil is used to carry out this task the frictional heat of the bands binding on the drums causes the oil to run away from the heat—even the highest-quality straight mineral oil will retreat from the heated bands. Consequently hot spots are developed which permit the bands to come in actual contact with the drums—and it's no stretch of imagination to visualize these hot spots grabbing and releasing, only to quickly grab and release again. Hence so-called chatter is produced in the Ford car."

LONG LIFE

In buying a motor car, consider what the cost will be when divided over a period of years.

What is the car's reputation for satisfactory service after the first year? After the second? And after the third—and fourth?

These considerations, in the final analysis, are the true basis of economy in motoring.

And it is this attribute of long life to which Dodge Brothers Motor Car owes its chief claim upon the unalterable loyalty of its owners.

The price of the Touring Car is $1065 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151



Los Angeles to San Francisco via Salt Lake

That REO RECORD was made with PENNZOIL

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, 853 Miles
25 Hours
41 Minutes

Salt Lake City to San Francisco—
865½ Miles
28 Hours
36 Minutes

That terrific strain to which Charles Bigelow subjected his Reo when he broke all records between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, and Salt Lake City and San Francisco, demanded more than ordinary safeguard.

Bigelow, one of the best open road drivers in the West, always uses PENNZOIL. On these runs totaling over 1700 miles over mountain grade and desert, its Safe Lubrication protected his Reo motor unfailingly.

PENNZOIL wears so much longer and protects a motor so much better than ordinary oils that its use is a lasting economy under all *running conditions*.

Look for the PENNZOIL Sign.

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
2626 SANTA FE AVE.,
LOS ANGELES

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board
Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

RADIO
High
Test
GASOLINE

6 stations-3 months ago
100 Stations-Today-
sell you Radio Gasoline

Three months ago you had to hunt a week to locate a place to buy Radio Gasoline—but, TODAY, it's different.

I have to rub my eyes and pinch myself before I believe it—it's fact, though — 100 and more Independent Service Stations — everywhere in every neighborhood, are ready to fill your tank with Radio—the Gasoline that's got them all talking.

Radio is always—every day—everywhere—60°-62° Test and has a perfect chain of boiling points. I don't need to tell you what that means to your motor.

Just streak out for the nearest Radio Sign you see and fill up—cuts the cost of fuel and repairs, too. Remember, friends, Radio Gasoline costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Yours,
Jim McCoy

The fellow who manages the
FELLOWS GASOLINE COMPANY,
561 I. W. Hellman Building,
Broadway 2991.

Look for the service station that displays the Radio Sign—it is your protection.

RADIO

GAS CUT HELP TO MOTORISTS

Yosemite Company is Kind to the Consumer

Storage Tanks Lop Price in Tuolumne Meadows

Chinquapin Tax Also Lower Than Last Year

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (Cal.) July 17.—Sharp cuts in the price of gasoline have been made this year in Yosemite National Park and 80,000 motorists who will visit the park before the season is over will save many thousands of dollars in their fuel bills. "Gas" at 28 cents in Yosemite Valley is the cheapest at which it ever has been sold in the park. Also, the same price prevails at Chinquapin, which is the junction of the Glacier point and Wawona roads, where the price in previous years has always been two cents above the Yosemite Valley basis owing to the longer haulage; the reduction in the Chinquapin price was made possible by co-operation between the Yosemite National Park Company, which operates the Chinquapin station, and the Standard Oil Company, which supplies the gasoline, each of which consented to lop one cent off its price for the benefit of motorists.

The biggest reduction, however, and one of great importance now that the Tiago road is opening, is in the price of gasoline in Tuolumne Meadows. "Gas" was sold in the Meadows last year by the Yosemite National Park Company at a loss, although the price was 55 cents per gallon; it was hauled from El Portal by truck nearly ninety miles over mountain roads which climbed 7000 feet in that distance. This year, however, the price will be only 40 cents—and the story pauses until the thunder of applause dies down!

The new price has been made possible by establishment of new storage tanks at Mather Station on the Hetch Hetchy Railroad, from where it will be hauled only about fifty miles to Tuolumne Meadows the rise in elevation being less than half that encountered in the former haul.

Claim Record for Fast Run Into Yosemite

The fastest run ever made from Oakland to the Yosemite Valley over the Big Oak Flat road and return over the Wawona road was made last Monday by Leroy Spencer and Frank Senton in a Willis-Sainte Claire sedan.

Leaving Oakland at 2:00 a. m., checking out at the Oakland Hotel, the run over the Big Oak Flat road by way of Salida, Oakdale, Chinese Camp and Carl Inn to the control at the top of the grade was made in exactly six hours and thirty minutes. As the Flying Goose arrived at 8:30, it was necessary to wait till 9:10 to get out of control. The floor of the valley was reached at 9:35, the total mileage for the trip in was 184 miles, all of the driving on this half being done by Leroy Spencer. Frank Senton drove on the return trip and two additional passengers were carried on the entire trip.

Gasoline was taken on in the valley and after a ride to Camp Curry and luncheon the car started back over the Wawona road, leaving on the noon control. The return trip was by way of Wawona, Merced, Modesto and the valley road back to Oakland, reaching the starting point one minute after nine.

This is exceedingly fast time for the return over the Wawona road which is much longer, 208 miles, much rougher and consists of a great many more turns and grades. This time was possible due to the consistant traveling rather than reckless driving. The total mileage was 392 miles.

The car averaged fourteen miles to a gallon of gasoline and the oil guage showed that no oil was used and it was not possible to get any additional water into the radiator at the finish of the long drive. The car showed no signs of heating and no water was taken on at any time.

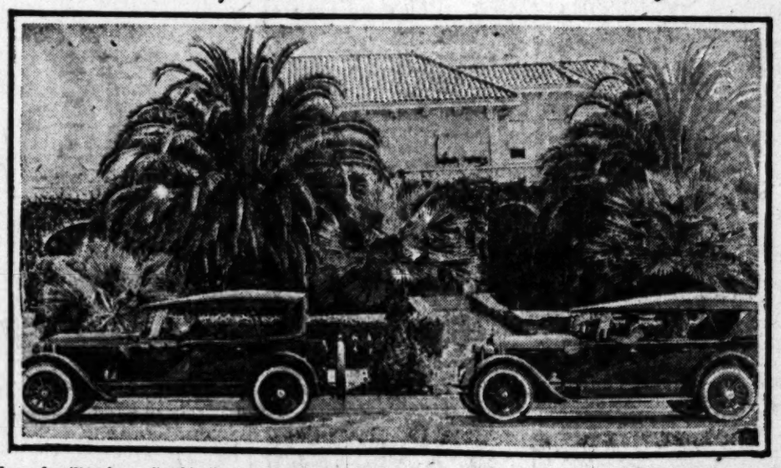
Rush Work on New Store for Globe Company

A full crew of carpenters, painters and laborers are working overtime in order to rush to completion the latest store of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation at 1036 South Grand avenue.

Milton J. Copeland, manager of the Tenth and Broadway store, says, "Every possible effort is being made to open our new store, which will be the headquarters of all our local stores, in as short time as possible.

"New merchandise is arriving daily from all parts of the country following Maurice Copeland's, president of the company, recent buying tour in the esatern accessory centers. This assures us of having one of the most complete stocks of automobile accessories ever gathered in one store, to be had at prices which we know will gladden the hearts of every Los Angeles motorist."

Three of the Same Make in One Family



Many families have "stables" of cars ranging from big chauffeur-driven cars to small personal articles, but officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company believe that the ownership of three such cars as the LaFayette in one family is almost a record. Here are two of the three cars owned by G. G. Gillette, prominent realtor, before his home. The third car is owned by Waldo Gillette, his son.

WHEN HEADLIGHTS GIVE YOU TROUBLE

"When the headlights of a car are out of focus it is not always due to the brackets being bent, although this is generally the case. The trouble may be due to the reflectors being loose, or if tight, the padding may have worked out of place on one side, causing the reflectors to tilt. Quite frequently, however, the trouble lies in the bulb itself, due to the filament not being centered. The only remedy is replacement of the bulb, although frequently by giving the bulb a half turn in its socket the result may still give satisfaction. This trouble not only throws the beam of light in the wrong direction, but it neutralizes the non-glare effect of the lenses, which are intended to function only with properly focused bulbs," said C. C. Eichenofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 Hope street, body repairs and top recovers.

Looking Around for Laurels to Add to Its Lot

Having added one more feat to its growing list of superior motor performances by being the first fully equipped car ever to climb Mount Wilson in high gear, carrying two passengers, the Kissel is now looking over the Southern California scenery for a suitably severe setting for its next test.

At least, so it is intimated by D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors. In fact, when approached on the subject yesterday he as much as admitted that plans were already being made for a test which it is hinted will eclipse in stamina proving strenuousness every other automotive performance on record. Just whether this proposed test would take the form of another gruelling high-gear hill climb, a long-distance speed run or a nonstop second-gear affair, Mr. Chessman would not say.

Four times already this year, according to the automotive records, the Kissel has "done its stuff" in a way that has put it in the limelight of especial attention from California motor fans. First there was the 1923 Camp Curry economy run, in which this car made a creditable showing in competition with lighter cars and bested its 1922 record in the same event. Then a Kissel, driven by Charles Holdson, pulled a thirty-day endurance stunt between Los Angeles and San Francisco, making a total of fifteen round trips between these two cities for a total of 13,050 miles in the month. Shortly afterward a Kissel standard phaeton climbed into Yosemite from Merced in high gear, earning the honor of being the first car ever to accomplish this feat. A little over a week ago came the Kissel high-gear climb up Mount Wilson.

Announcing NEW LOW PRICED Gill BATTERIES for Ford, Star Chevrolet and other small cars

The Battery Without Separators

GILL STANDARD THROUGHOUT

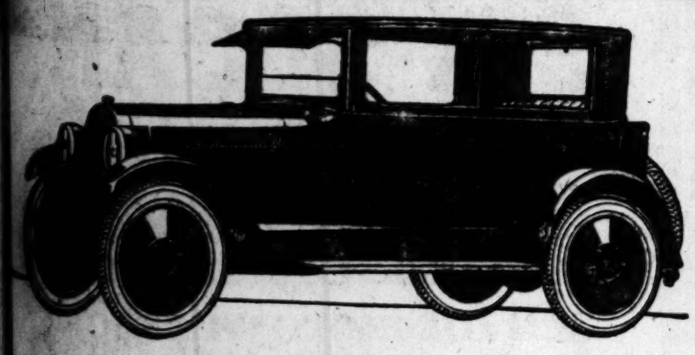
Let us show you the New GILL

EUGENE CLARK

So. Cal. Distributor

Fourth St., at Olive. Fifth St., at Vermont Ave.

Phone 61612; 820636



No Higher Value Than Chalmers Six

The plain fact is that the improved Chalmers Six acknowledges no superior in downright good value.

The refinements it presents—not only in a mechanical way, but in body beauty and convenience; in power and smoothness, in ease and eagerness, in wonderful riding—will be a revelation to you.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1470; Roadster, $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Pass. Sedan, $2495
Delivered Here, Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

All Records Smashed

LOS ANGELES, SALT LAKE CITY, SAN FRANCISCO



REO

Reliability Challenges the World

To Duplicate This Performance of
SPEED - POWER - DEPENDABILITY

REO has always been the acknowledged leader among motor cars in LENGTH of USEFUL LIFE, ability to stand abuse, and in economy of upkeep and has held the confidence of all classes of automobile owners in full measure.

1718½ MILES

of gruelling mountain and desert travel
IN 54 HOURS, 17 MINUTES
with a STANDARD STOCK MODEL
REO SIX PHAETON

Leaving Los Angeles one Saturday morning recently at the wheel of his REO Six Sport Phaeton, Charles H. Bigelow arrived in Salt Lake City the following morning, just 25 hours, 41 minutes (elapsed time) out of the Southern California city—a distance of 353 miles. This established a new record, lowering the previous mark by 34 minutes (also held by a Reo) and bettered the time made by the fastest express train.

Delayed by heavy rains for several days, Bigelow continued on to San Francisco with the same Reo Phaeton for a new record from Salt Lake to the Bay City, his time for the distance of 865½ miles being 28 hours, 36 minutes. The Reo Six Sport Phaeton which made these records is a standard stock model in every particular, except for HARTFORD SHOCK ABSORBERS, snubbers, ALEMITE SPRING COVERS, and GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD tires. The used was HERCULES GASOLINE of standard quality while PENNZOIL was used as lubricant.

In addition to Bigelow the Reo carried Dave F. Fassett as relief driver and H. H. McGillis, Los Angeles newspaper representative, who acted as official timer and observer, together with their baggage, spare tires and oil.

Reo now holds the round-trip record between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona; the Los Angeles to Phoenix record by way of Kingman and Prescott; the record both ways between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, and the Salt Lake City to San Francisco record.

Your REO Can Duplicate This Performance!

Reo Motor Car Co. of California, Inc.
Twelfth and Hope Streets
Los Angeles
Tel. Metropolitan 3334

BRANCHES
Hollywood
Santa Monica
San Francisco
Sacramento
Stockton
Phoenix

EXCEED ALL PREDICTIONS

Buick Estimate Beaten by 15,000 Cars

Factory Output Goes Over the Top

Stock Taking Keeps Total for July Down

When the Buick Motor Company's fiscal year ends on July 31, actual production figures for the past twelve months will total approximately 200,000 cars, which is 15,000 more than announced pre-estimated figures, according to information received from the factory by H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company.

With the July totals in the aggregate for the first six months of the calendar year will be more than 111,000. The Buick production for the present month of July, including three plants, has been scheduled at 13,00 cars, which is below this year's normal monthly production due to stock taking and rearrangement of machinery now in progress.

One of the outstanding achievements of the year in the records kept by the Buick Motor Company is the feat of the Flint Buick branch, which proved that "a prophet is not without honor in his own country." Between August 1, 1922, and June 1, 1923, the Flint branch, whose operations are restricted to a single county, marketed a total of 1012 automobiles.

The magnitude of this accomplishment is best appreciated when it is considered that on the most liberal estimate there are not more than 40,000 families in the county, therefore a 1923 Buick was sold to each forty families.

Other interesting deductions relative to the operations of the big Flint plant of the Buick came out in the letter of a factory official to Tuttle. There are upward of 800,000 Buicks now running. Enough have been built therefore to take the combined population of Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland for a joy ride at one time, figuring five passengers to a car. Placed twenty feet apart in a parade, the line would extend 3200 miles. When the last one left Detroit, the first one would be checking in at San Francisco.

FUTURE OF STAR IS TOLD

Entire Factory in Oakland to be Turned Over to Manufacture of Small Cars

The future plans for the Star Motor Car Company were publicly divulged at a banquet tendered the Star dealers in Los Angeles county by the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., last week, at which time Walter Brown read an announcement from R. C. Durant.

These plans provide for an extension of activities on the Star all over the country, including an aggressive and intensive sales and advertising program. The wonderful success of the Star in the past six months has demonstrated the correctness of the Star, and has convinced the Durant heads that every energy should be bent to give the Star the prominence that it has shown itself rightly entitled to.

According to the greatly augmented program, the entire Durant factory in Oakland is to be turned over to the manufacture of Star cars for the Pacific Coast territory. This will be just as soon as the new Durant plant is completed. This is set for the early fall.

In addition to the increased facilities on the Pacific Coast, there is now nearing completion a mammoth Star plant in Flint, Mich., which will be a duplicate of the great Flint Six plant, also under construction.

It is the consensus of all thise closely identified with the Star that the sales in the last six months of this year will more than double those of the first six months, and that by the end of the next summer selling season Star will be second only to Ford in actual number of cars built and delivered.

After giving these facts from the communication of R. C. Durant, Brown stated that he had personal knowledge of the fact that greatly increased production schedules had been ordered at the Star Plant in Oakland, and that the present great demand for these cars was on the increase.

MODEL REFINERY COSTS THOUSANDS

The recently completed refinery of the Fellows Gasoline Company, just off Santa Fe avenue in the Vernon refinery district is a marvel of modern crude-oil distillation, being so designed that one man can supervise the entire operation of the plant at one time.

"We have expended thousands of dollars in the equipping of our refinery," says Jim McCoy, the fellow who manages the Fellows Gasoline Company, "and today it is the last word as refineries go. It is a model that is sure to be copied everywhere, because in addition to the fact that one man can operate it, only a very small ground space is required for it and in this day of ever-increasing land values, this is an important factor in economic production."

The Power Shows From the Air



Here is an aerial view of the power and transportation show on Wilshire Boulevard, taken by Archie M. Dunning from a Rogers airplane.

PEAK OUTPUT FOR JULY

"Peak production is scheduled again this month (July) and will be continued throughout the remainder of 1923."

That official statement just made by H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, was transmitted to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, in a general resume of factory conditions received yesterday.

"The statement is a most promising one, proves that the demand for Paige and Jewett cars is heavy everywhere and, with continued high tension production, gives us hope that we may get cars to fill the wants of the auto hungry who are clamoring for deliveries throughout this territory."

Such was the comment of Mr. Sterling on the official notification that a production schedule of 4960 Paiges and Jewetts had been set for July. The actual deliveries by the factory to dealers and distributors during June, it was stated, totaled 4624. This was the third largest month in the history of the company, April and May of this year having been respectively first and second.

Olds Truck Has Made Skinner a Happy Man

Mountain resorts face a serious problem in keeping their larders well stocked with provender to appease the ravenous appetites of city-folk who have turned to Mother Nature for relief from the cares and worries of life in the metropolis.

Within the last few years the automobile has come to the aid of the Boniface who presides over this, that or the other sylvan retreat. Mountain grades and curves, high elevations—even rain, mud and snow fail to stop the periodic trips of these gems of transportation between the city and the far-off nook nestled among the pines.

"Dad" Skinner, for many years manager of Pine Knot Lodge at Big Bear Lake, determined about two years ago that a good, fast, economical truck that could negotiate the Mill Creek Canyon or the Cushenbury Grades into Big Bear Valley would be quite some addition to his equipment. It was cheaper than paying freight to transportation companies and much more satisfactory because it could be immediately under his orders and could be used for shorter trips about the Lodge when not needed for the longer journeys "below."

The choice fell on an Oldsmobile Economy truck and from the day of its delivery it has been kept busy, almost night and day, in attending to the needs of "Dad's" guests. In winter, with several feet of snow on the ground, the Olds follows the desert route by way of Victorville, to and from Los Angeles or San Bernardino. "So far," says "Dad," "it has never yet been 'stumped' by bad roads or inclement weather and yet a total of 75,000 miles has been piled up in the brief two years of its service."

Lassen Park Regulations Are Enforced

In the creation of all national parks, Congress has wisely seen fit to preserve not only the natural features and curiosities of the reservations, but also the game and wild life therein, and the Secretary of the Interior is charged with the promulgation of regulations by which these reservations can be maintained as game refuges where hunting is prohibited.

Lassen Volcanic National Park was created by act of Congress in 1916, but heretofore insufficient funds have been appropriated for the carrying out of the proper enforcement of hunting regulations. A representative of the National Park Service is now on the ground and the regulation prohibiting hunting in the park will, from now on, be strictly enforced and the park maintained as a game sanctuary.

The regulation pertaining to the prohibition of hunting states:

"The park is a sanctuary for wild life of every sort, and hunting, killing, wounding, capturing or frightening any bird or wild animal in the park is prohibited. Firearms are prohibited in the park except on written permission of the superintendent."

Visitors to the park are urged to co-operate with the park officials in the enforcement of this regulation and in this way they will assist the government in the protection of game and wild life therein.

San Bernardino Fire Department Takes to Gills

After trying out Gill batteries on all fire trucks in the service, the San Bernardino fire department likes them so well that it is specifying this battery for equipment in a new Seagraves truck that it purchased recently, according to Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive streets, local distributor for the Gill battery.

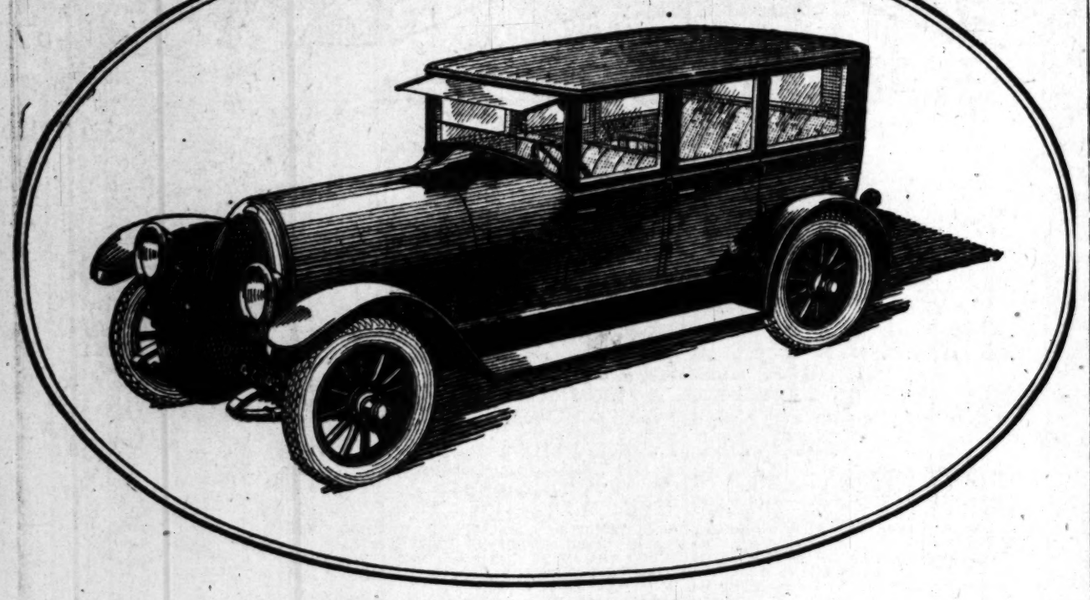
"With all batteries used heretofore, it has been necessary to take them out for a recharge at least once a month," says Mr. Clark, "but with the Gill it has been necessary for charging to be done only on the average of once in five months. This report comes from the factory in San Bernardino.

"And when the fire department fire-alarm system was in need of a set of batteries to replace the original outfit, it naturally wanted Gill batteries. Special batteries for this purpose were built by the factory, and they caused so much satisfaction that City Electrician Harrison of San Bernardino changed the entire battery system over to the Gill type."

The Sedan

$2850 F. O. B. Syracuse

FRANKLIN



This Month Marks Franklin's 21st Sales Anniversary

This Anniversary follows the finest possible tribute to the Franklin car. During the six months just passed, motorists bought more Franklins than ever before over a similar period.

Throughout this anniversary month we are making special effort to take care of Franklin owners who have been unable to obtain the new models, due to over-demand.

The road ability of the new cars has brought about this country-wide popularity. In riding, driving and making time, they excel anything motorists have ever known.

Powerful New Six Motor
Beautiful Body Design

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

1036-44 South Flower St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr
Whittier—Whittier-Franklin Co.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Bakersfield—J. M. Battersby

Years of Service

Here, as elsewhere, people are beginning to realize that the purchase of one or more Graham Brothers Trucks usually settles the transportation equipment question for all time.

That is because the owner knows definitely that he can count on it for dependable, low-cost service over a long period of years.

1½-Ton Chassis $1555 Delivered.

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A body for every line of business

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

Comparison with the fours that sell for the same and the sixes that sell for more will show you why it is today's best closed car buy—

$1295
F. O. B. CLEVELAND

Body by Fisher
Seats Five Comfortably

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CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, [illegible] by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephones: 10391.

ERATION COST TO BE SETTLED

obile Association is Gathering Data

ord to be Kept for One Year and Half

t Time National Survey Has Been Made

HERALD'S DISPATCH]
SHINGTON (D. C.) July 21.
regarding the cost of operation of motor vehicles in various parts of the country and on different types of roads are being carried on by the Americans Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs at the request of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the National Research Council.
information, it is stated, will be extremely helpful to these two organizations in the general survey which they are making for the purpose of guiding them in carrying forward the road building program of the nation.
The American Automobile Association, according to its officials, is sending to each of its 300 affiliated clubs a questionnaire asking the club officials to select interested persons operating different makes of cars to co-operate in furnishing certain data. These men will keep a record from August 1, 1923, to January 31, 1924, and will then fill out the questionnaire.
The questionnaire is designed to show the type of vehicle used, the number of its usage, the condition of roads travelled, the total cost for the period during which its records are kept, operating charges and the yearly fixed charges including insurance, State tax, fees and motor vehicle taxes. Provision is also made for showing the average life of tires used and the total cost of repairs, overhauling, etc. during the period.
It is claimed, is the first attempt to make a national survey whose object is to obtain accurate information on the cost of operation of motor vehicles and will be of great value both in its effects on road construction and on motor vehicle taxation.

Joining the Movie Fans

A group of modern, educated Chinese, some of whom have had previous experience and training in film production in California, have formed a corporation in Hongkong, known as the China Sun Motion Picture Company, for the purpose of turning out photoplays in which all the characters and scenes will be purely Chinese. Studios have been purchased on which to erect a modern motion-picture studio and laboratory. A school of acting is also to be established. From this institution Chinese Mary Pickfords and Douglas Fairbanks of the Chinese screen will receive their training. This is the first large project of the kind in China.

MARTIN LANDS A NEW JOB

Used-Car Man Succeeds McLeod as Sales Manager for Albertson Company

Congratulations are in order for Frank R. Martin, for the past eight years prominently identified with the merchandising of used motor cars in and around Los Angeles, on his recent appointment as used-car salesmanager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. Martin succeeds O. L. McLeod, who recently assumed his new duties as retail sales manager for the local Dodge Brothers organization.



Prior to his connection with the Albertson Motor Company, which began more than two years ago, Martin merchandised used automobiles in various local motor organizations, and is a recognized authority on used-car values. This knowledge in combination with his thorough training on Dodge Brothers lines makes him pre-eminently fitted for his new and important post. In his new position, Martin will have absolute charge of all used-car matters in the big establishment.

At a recent get-together dinner of the sales force of the Albertson Motor Company, President P. S. Albertson introduced Martin as the new used-car salesmanager, accompanied by remarks which were highly complimentary to the ability of the new appointee. In answer to President Albertson's remarks Martin expressed himself in warm and glowing terms on the spirit of the Albertson organization, and pledged his whole-hearted support in keeping the standard of Dodge Brothers used cars in its present high place as a standard of used motor-car value.

NEW SHOCK ABSORBER FOR THE RUT HOPPER

TEXAS COMPANY IS BUILDING A DEVICE CALLED FOUR-DEES

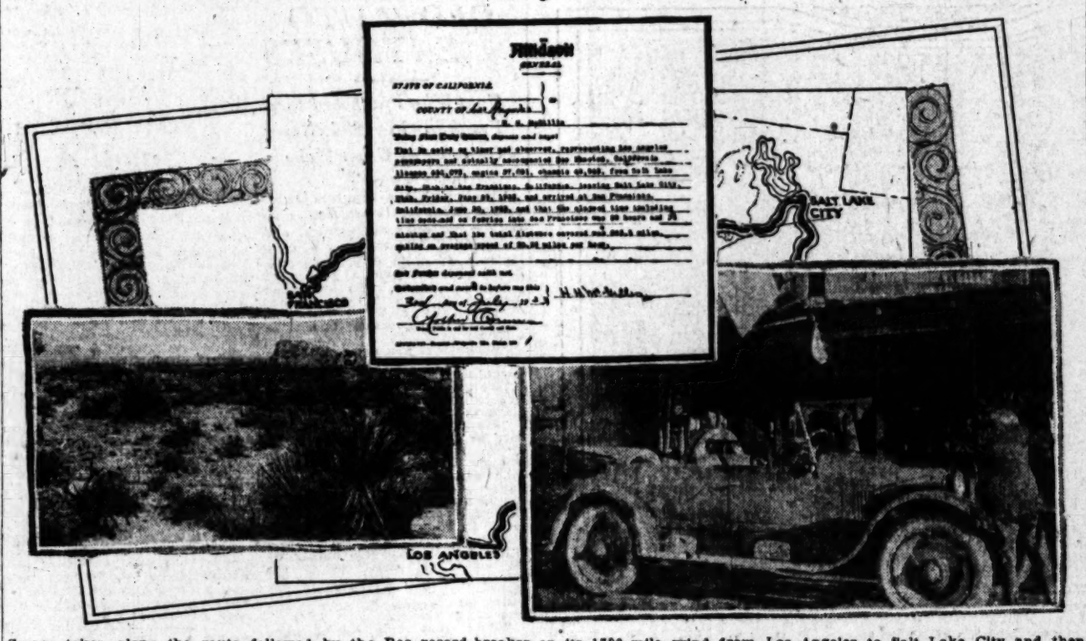
HOUSTON (Tex.) July 21.—A shock absorber for Ford automobiles combining the qualities of known developments along this line with the ideas of a practical master mechanic who has had long experience in the automotive field will be placed before the motoring public at an early date, it is announced at the headquarters of the Auto-Eez Manufacturing Company of this city.

The new invention, fully covered by patents application, is known as the Four-Dees, a synonym of "Ford Ease;" the name also furnishing the basis of a slogan, "Dust-Proof, Durable, Dignified and Dependable." The inventor is W. H. Whisler of this city, who has spent more than two years in perfecting his invention.

Patent rights have been acquired by the Auto-Eez Manufacturing Company, with headquarters in this city, and a contract aggregating more than a half-million dollars, guaranteeing the production of 50,000 sets, has been let. The absorbers are being manufactured at an eastern foundry and machinery works under the personal supervision of Louis L. Lomar, superintendent of production, and a nationally known inventor of shock absorbers for high-priced cars bearing his name.

The absorbers are attached to the front and rear springs of a Ford car without any additional drilling of holes. They are so constructed as to act as a snubber and shock absorber combined. The movable parts are encased in a nickeled, dust-proof steel cover. Spring tension is adjusted for any model of Ford car by one adjustment nut. There are only four moving parts, all working in oil.

Bucks Mountain and Desert for Two New Road Records



Scenes taken along the route followed by the Reo record-breaker on its 1700-mile grind from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City and then on to San Francisco by the Arrowhead trail and Lincoln Highway. On left, typical desert scene near the California boundary line. Lower right, the record-breaker on its brief stop in front of the Murphy Brothers' garage at Ludlow, Cal. Above, affidavit made by H. H. McGillis after completion of final leg of trip.

SUMMER MOTORISTS GRAB AT NEW OFFER

Many Hupmobile and Chalmers owners are availing themselves of the offer made by the Greer-Robbins Company to check up the mechanical condition of their cars before they start upon their vacation trips, according to F. Parks Harris, manager of the concern.

"Vacations are very much in order, judging by the number of Hupmobile and Chalmers owners who have availed themselves of our offer," he said. "It is quite noticeable that many are planning trips, even as far as the old home town back East. The many scenic points in California are evidently attracting the greater number of motorists."

In addition to this free service, which is attended to by a

CAR LIFE DEPENDS ON DRIVER HIMSELF

"Various attempts have been made to establish a figure that could be accepted by the automobile trade as indicating the average life of a car, but, although many such estimates have been made, they are nothing more or less than pure guesswork," said W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Auburn distributors here for fourteen years.

"The life of a car depends entirely upon the driver, the kinds of roads he travels and the weight which is carried. I presume that there is such a thing as the average life of a car, but the utter impossibility of securing and tabulating the figures is easily apparent and requires no explanation. I have recently seen it stated that the average life of a car is between five and six years. However, from my personal knowledge of Auburn cars I should say the average life of this make of car would be close to ten years of usage."



FATHERLY ADVICE

"Now remember son, don't bitr any one who has been drinking moonshine!

MAKES LIGHT OF DIFFICULTY CROSSING WESTERN DESERTS

By CHARLES H. BIGELOW.
Pilot of the Reo Record-breaker.

Thousands of motorists every year give up intended transcontinental motor trips because they fear the difficulties of crossing the western deserts and the Continental Divide. They imagine every sort of danger from meer breakdowns to dying of thirst on the Mojave Desert, and yet, in reality, these roads are no worse than many of them have experienced in the rougher mountain country of the East and the scantily settled districts of the South.

I have been driving a Reo over the less-traveled roads of the Southwest for considerably more than a year, and it was at the wheel of one of the early two-cylinder Reos that I laid out the Los Angeles to Phoenix race course fifteen or sixteen years ago, so I feel that I know my car thoroughly and have unbounded confidence in its ability to get me where I want to go, about as fast as I care to go and pretty close to schedule whether it be a trip of a few hours or a few days.

My recent record-breaking trips to Salt Lake City and then on in to San Francisco on which we made the fastest time ever made by anything but an aeroplane, combine the collection of mechanical data on design and equipment to be sent to the Reo factory. Friends in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and San Francisco were anxious to have it fully demonstrated that motor travel between the three cities was far from being the difficult task that it had been painted.

We left Los Angeles early on the morning of June 16 with a standard stock model Reo 6 sport phaeton. It was my own personal car, and I had carefully seen to it that every nut and bolt was in place, the top lowered, snubbers and Hartford shock absorbers installed and Alemite spring covers put on. I chose Goodrich Silvertown cord tires with rib threads as being best adapted to this gruelling desert travel; laid in a stock of Pennzoil for lubricant and arranged to use Hercules gasoline of standard quality (60 degrees,) taking an extra supply of ten gallons along in the tonneau, and having additional supplies shipped on ahead to the stations at which I expected to stop on the way.

The first 100 miles to Victorville is paved boulevard, but from there on for hundreds of miles the way lies through stretches of heavy sand, broken rock that furnishes a very uncertain footing, and a route that lies across the rousing country that takes you up into the Sierras and the Rockies fully as winding and full of short reverse curves as the proverbial "snake track."

A bad chuck-hole had disposed of our windshield glass before Ludlow was reached and the gale that blew across the open desert was cold enough for March instead of the middle of June. We lost over an hour between the Colorado River crossing and the Utah line, but we made the most of that up on the final 240 miles into Salt Lake, in spite of a continual downpour of rain and terribly slippery going which had us in the ditch or off the road several times and once we turned completely around twice when we struck an especially slippery spot. We got into Salt Lake City, however, thirty-four minutes ahead of my previous record of twenty-six hours, fifteen minutes—our elapsed time for the 853 miles being twenty-five hours forty-one minutes.

We had intended going right on to San Francisco after getting a good night's rest but the rainstorm increased in severity instead of lightening and it was almost the last of the month before the water had gone down enough to let us through.

Our running time into San Francisco was twenty-eight hours, thirty-six minutes for the 845½ miles and this included the climb to more than 9900 feet at the Tahoe Summit, besides surmounting two or three very considerable heights intervening between the Utah capital and the California State line.

GRAB COURTESY STICKERS

"Courtesy" stickers began appearing on windshields of Los Angeles motor cars this last week as a result of an announcement made last Sunday that these would be issued free to all automobile owners who cared to call for them at the Alemite headquarters.

"If the interest in courtesy, which, after all, is the only solution to our severe traffic problems, may be gauged by the demand for these little stickers," said C. A. Roesch, "then automobilists of Los Angeles are becoming wide awake to the need of more consideration for the other fellow."

Mr. Roesch, who is president and general manager of the Alemite Company of California, is now preparing for an eastern trip, leaving here late this week. He expects to be gone about three weeks. He will spend most of his time in Chicago where his brother is head of the Illinois Alemite Lubricator Company and also where the headquarters of the Bassick Manufacturing Company, makers of Alemite products, are located.



THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

TIMELY TIPS FOR NEW CAR OWNERS

By E. H. SCOTT.

How to Drive Your New Car the First 1000 Miles

How often have you heard the remark "Oh, the _____ car is just a piece of junk, after you have run it a few months, it rattles like an old tin can, pumps oil, and costs a small fortune in repair bills." I have heard that remark many many times during the years I have been in the automobile business. It is a remark frequently made to the unfortunate service manager, and is, in most cases, very unjust and not at all deserved by the car. It is quite useless to tell the owner that he is the man who is responsible for all this "grief". It is true, however, in 99 cases out of 100.

The life of your engine depends very largely on the way you drive and operate your car during the first 1,000 miles you run it. A fast pace will shorten the life of a motor just as surely as a fast and merry life will shorten the life of a man or woman.

The first 1,000 miles a car is run, is the most critical in its history, and your treatment of it during this time, will determine to a very large extent the amount of useful service you will get from it, and amount of money you will ultimately pay in repair and overhaul bills.

During the first 500 miles you run a new car, do not under any circumstances, exceed a speed of 20 miles an hour. During the following 500 miles, do not exceed a speed of 25 miles an hour. Do not allow the motor to race unnecessarily, or you will surely pay for it in repair bills. Do not allow the engine to labor on high gear. If it starts to slow down and labor, change down at once to a lower gear.

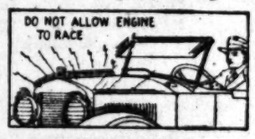


It is difficult for a man who has had no mechanical training to understand why, if a new engine appears to run nice and smoothly and with apparently plenty of power, this extreme care should be taken.

Perhaps this little illustration which you WILL be able to understand will make it plain to you. Suppose you were a man who had never taken any strenuous exercise, then all at once decided to take on a walk of 20 miles and determined to complete the distance at the rate of 6 miles an hour. If you ever completed that walk, how do you think you would feel at the end of it, and how do you think it would affect you. You know you would be stiff for a week or more after, and might even do your system serious injury.

Suppose, on the other hand, that you decided first to get into condition by taking a walk of 2 miles a day the first week, then 3 miles a day the next week, 4 miles a day the following week, and so on. By the time you have reached the point where you are going to perform the 20 mile stunt, you will be limbered up and able to do the walk with ease and without harming yourself.

Now can you see the point. Treat your car right by giving it a chance to limber up before you go after any speed records. Let the other fellow pass you if he wants to. Take it gently during this first 1,000 miles, then you will get two, perhaps three years service from your car before it will be necessary to spend a dollar on an overhaul. Speed up and race your engine, and inside twelve months an expensive overhauling is necessary. The reason why such a large number of cars soon become regular customers at the repair shop, is just because they were speeded up and never given a chance during that critical first 1,000 miles.



However, money spent in repair bills is not the only price you will have to pay for your speed. When you do not allow the engine to be limbered up slowly, and it is speeded and raced up when it is new, it is very often the cause of turning a perfectly good engine into a bad oil pumper. If the engine is speeded up when it is new, it sometimes causes the cylinder casting to warp or the cylinders walls become scored. When this happens the piston rings can't make a perfect oil seal or hold compression, with the result that oil is pumped up on top of the pistons and causes the spark plugs to foul very frequently. In addition to oiled up spark plugs, the cylinders will carbon up quickly and before long the engine starts to knock and overheat. If the valve seats or stems become warped, it is impossible for the valves to seat properly and a serious loss of power is the result.

Now, remember you can eliminate all the above troubles by giving the engine just half a chance to limber up. When you hear of a certain car of 1914 or 1915 vintage that is still going strong, you can just bet your last dollar that that car was carefully driven the first thousand miles, and all the other thousands of miles it has been driven since then.

Cars are being built better today than they have ever been built before. Better steels have been developed, production methods improved, and more accurate machinery to turn out the car parts etc., are in use in every plant. The cars that are being built today are as far ahead of the cars of a few years ago, as the electric light is ahead of gas light.

Remember first, last and all the time, the service you are going to get from your car, will depend to a very large extent on the way you drive and the care you give it, in much the same way as your own health depends on the way you look after it.

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An Oakland Six on June 3rd, raced around the famous Cotati Speedway, near San Francisco, California, for 500 continuous miles in 442 consecutive minutes!

Terrific Pace Proves Oakland's Stamina and Endurance

Traveling at the record-breaking speed of 67.7 miles per hour—an Oakland Six again demonstrated its wonderful stamina and endurance! Such a gruelling pace is more than a test of speed! It proves that the Oakland chassis is so sturdily built that it can withstand tremendous speeds continuously for nearly eight hours—without injurious effect—without strain—without breaking.

The cylinders, crankshaft, bearings, transmission, differential—every single part of this record-breaking Oakland Six was exactly like those in the thousands of Oaklands in the quiet, everyday service of owners everywhere.

Coupled with Oakland's recent winning, for the second consecutive time, of the Yosemite Valley Run—the nation's leading Economy Contest—this newest feat offers added evidence that Oakland is building "the finest light six."

See the splendid Oakland Six today! Let us tell you how easily you can acquire one on Oakland's Special Payment Plan.

Roadster	$ 975	Sport Roadster	$1145	Coupe for Two	$1185
Touring Car	995	Sport Touring	1165	Coupe for Five	1445
Sedan	$1545				

Prices F. O. B. Pontiac

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa. West 8340.
Classic Motor Co., 1252 North Western Ave. Holly 7496.

Oakland "6"

Service

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he owner knows definitely nt on it for dependable, over a long period of years.

is $1555 Delivered.

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second to none in *beauty*
as proved it is second to
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—*Into Yosemite from Merced in high gear—the car ever to accomplish this feat.*

—*15 consecutive round trips between Los Angeles San Francisco, 13,050 miles in 30 days.*

—*First up Mt. Wilson in high gear, fully factory equipped and carrying two passengers.*

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Four Passenger, $2145—De Luxe Speedster, $2285—Brougham Sedan, $2995
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AUTO CLUBS ON THE INCREASE

Large Number of Members Are Taken In

Ohio Reports a Rapid Gain in One Year

Motorists Want a Say in Making of Laws

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 16. Next to the production and sale of cars throughout the country is the encouraging increase in the number of automobile clubs and their members, according to reports reaching the Washington headquarters of the National Motorists' Association which is rapidly bringing the local clubs of every section into an alliance so strong that the motorist's interests will be effectively protected and furthered to a degree never before approximated.

The Ohio State Automobile Association, for instance, announces that the total net increase of qualified members exceeded 30,000 motorists for the last twelve months.

The energetic Automobile Club of Maryland has just opened up a new club branch at Cumberland where 300 members enrolled immediately after headquarters were opened.

The newly-formed Motorists' Association of Pennsylvania has started off with the idea of enrolling at least 100,000 of Pennsylvania's 1,000,000 car owners. As is typical of other clubs affiliated with the N.M.A., the State registrar and other officials interested in automobile legislation, good roads and touring are actively engaged in organizing car owners.

Buffalo is in full swing with a new N.M.A. Club at the new Statler, while new clubs are planned in every section of the country wherever they are needed or wherever old clubs ar not fitting in with the coast-to-coast service idea of the N.M.A.

"The wave of club enthusiasm sweeping the country," says Secretary Fred Caley of the N.M.A., "is unquestionably due to the realization on the part of the car owner that the picture of 13,000,000 motorists without a say in the administration of their affairs is ludicrous.

"Motorists have fought every unfair law, every increase in taxation, every evidence of graft and every obstacle to safe, convenient and inexpensive traveling, but always single-handed, and therefore unsuccessfully. They are only now awakening to their power when applied through the automobile club."



Dry as Bone!

Common Sense Auto Polish—the *greaseless* cleanser—that's the name to remember!

It leaves a *clear* surface, smooth as glass, DRY AS BONE—*so dry that you can sprinkle dust over the freshly polished surface and then "flick off" every particle with a silk handkerchief!* —the ONE preparation you have ever seen that will pass this test.

The first application of Common Sense will add at least $150.00 to the appearance of your car! But it will cost you only $1.00! Your nearest Druggist or Accessory Dealer has it, or can get it for you, promptly. And of course, always, if necessary, you may send direct to the Laboratory. 50c, 1.00; or testing sample, 12c postage.

COMMON SENSE
AUTO POLISH
THE GREASELESS CLEANSER

COMMON SENSE MANFG. CO.
4191 Olive, Saint Louis

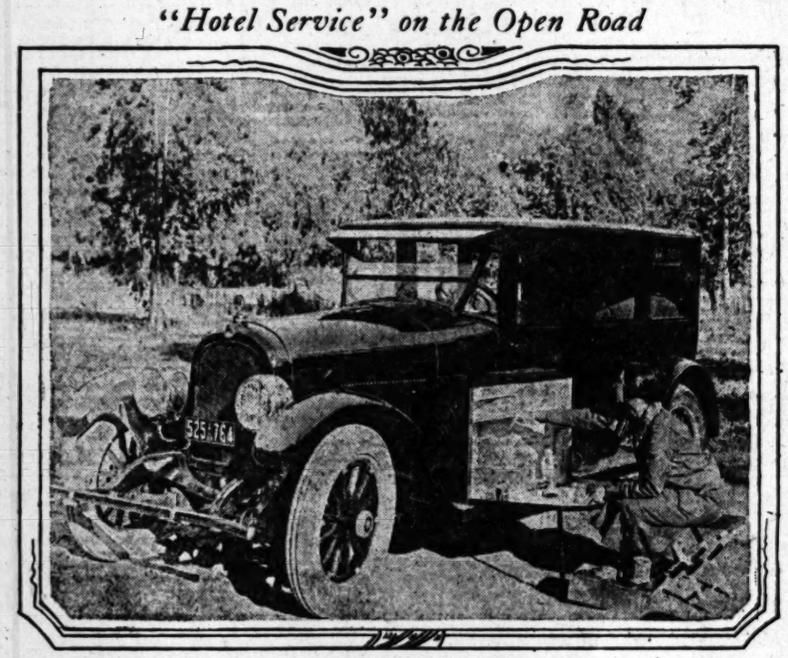
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(Formerly represented by E.B. Lacey)
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18th and Flower Sts. Ph. 244-42

First in Los Angeles
Times Want Ads
First in the World

"Hotel Service" on the Open Road



Proving that even if you have a luxurious Marmon sedan it is not necessary to travel in "dressed-up" fashion. Here is Miss Dorothy Guthrie demonstrating the varied uses of the tourist's kitchenette, a most complete camping accessory from the B. H. Dyas & Co.'s outing goods section.

Periodical Examination Is Advised

Every time the speedometer registers another 1000 miles, say automotive experts, owners should put their cars through a brief but careful examination. If this were done regularly, with America's 14,622,161 cars, it is held, three-fourths of the annual toll of more than 14,500 fatal accidents could be prevented.

Inspections that car owners ought to make, suggested by J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department of the Johns-Manville Company, include the following:

1. Tighten bolts and nuts, such as spring clips and body bolts, and replace missing cotter pins.
2. Lubricate steering gear, universal joints, brake linkages.
3. Wipe out collection of carbon dust in the ignition distributor and clean all the circuit breaker directly beneath.
4. Tighten, or replace, worn clips on demountable rims and have badly worn or cut tires renivered, as they may blow out and cause a bad skid.
5. Inspect your brakes. Jack up the rear axle and test the clearance of the bands; the lining should be free from oil, dirt and glaze, and the bands so adjusted as to give the brakes an even, steady, and certain application.

Kitchenette Is Boon to Those on Long Trips

It's a long time between drinks when driving on the desert these hot days, and, unless a motorist has the thirstless idiosyncracy peculiar to a camel, the human filling stations—where iced drinks are dispensed—are all too few and far between.

Hence when the genius who conceived the neat tourists' kitchenette, designed to fasten to any sort of running board from humble flivver to lordly Marmon, started putting in essentials, one of these was an ice chest. Equipped with one of the kitchenettes the motorist not only is insured against the necessity of rushing ahead to wayside or city hotels, he also has his chilled drinks right with him.

Introduced in Los Angeles by the B. H. Dyas and Company outing department, one of these kitchenettes was given a road test last week by a Marmon suburban sedan from the Pelton Motor Company. The icebox was filled with ice and the cooler with lemonade and when it came time for luncheon a genuine spread in the heat of mid-day was topped off with cooling drinks.

USING BRAKES WITHOUT REASON IS EXPENSIVE

The relation of correctly functioning brakes to safety, a subject much discussed recently among local automotive authorities, and admittedly one of prime importance, is still not the only angle of the brake question, according to Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here, who points out that while it is imperative to slam on the brakes in the face of an impending accident, the excessive use of them at other times is both costly and unnecessary.

"The practice of constantly using the brakes in downtown traffic is not only expensive," he says, "because of the burned-out brake linings that result from it and the actual injury it works on the brakes themselves but because of the wear and tear it inflicts on the motorist's tires.

"Every long black smudge that you see on a paved street," he continued, "is caused by some motorist jamming on his brakes, and every one of these smudges marks the site of the burning of his tire rubber."

LEMON IS HANDED EDITOR

What is probably the biggest lemon ever handed to any person in Grand Forks, was presented to the editor of the Grand Forks Herald by a friend upon his return from San Bernardino, Cal. The one lemon is large enough to make lemonade for a large family of very thirsty youngsters. The big piece of sour fruit measures seven and one-half inches by five and one-half inches in diameter, and in style, build, complexion and general appearance resembles the average lemon.

The lemon is on display at the Herald business office.—[Fourth Estate.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 22, 1923

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

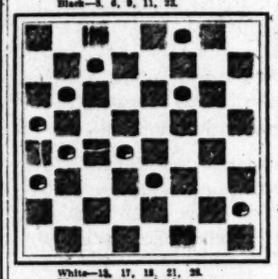
AMONG THE FANS

Julius D'Orio was in the city the first part of the week looking after business for the Adveroshare Company, of which he is president and at present is also acting as business manager.

About twenty of the local players went to Long Beach yesterday to take part in the team match, Los Angeles vs. the rest of Southern California. A full report will be given in next issue.

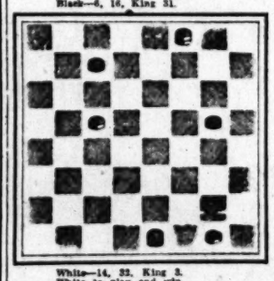
J. L. Wilson returned yesterday from his trip to the northern part of the State and took part in the team match played at Long Beach.

PROBLEM NO. 734
By the editor
Black—5, 6, 9, 11, 22.



White—15, 17, 18, 21, 28.
White to play and win.
(This is an end game that recently came up in the clubrooms.)

PROBLEM NO. 735
By D. M. O'Connor
Black—6, 16, King 31.



White—14, 22, King 3.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 732
By A. McHardy
Black—2, 14, King 13, 18.
White—9, 10, 31, King 6.
Black to play and win.

13-17	13-22	22-13	17-13	14-18
6-1	1-5-1	5-1	1-6	B. wins

VARIATION 1

10-6	9-9	6-10	22-25	19-17
23-19	1-6	13-22	1-5	29-25
9-14	9-13	5-1	17-22	17-26

Game 19-23 and B. wins by First Position.
9-5-1, 15-18, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 733
By the editor
Black—4, 14, 20, 22.
White—13, 17, 23, King 7.
White to play and win.

7-11-a	13-9	11-16	23-32	16-14
8-19	19-15	15-19	13-23	W. wins

a—7-2 was played and Black drew.

PROBLEM NO. 744.

A "fan" from Bakersfield, wrote in about the solution to Problem No. 744, suggesting that at 18th move White play 19-23, 11-15, 8-7, 3-14, 7-11, 15-18, 23-26, and now play 14-17, and continued a few more moves and asked "How can B. win?" Instead of 14-17 at last move, Black can win by:

21-17	17-13	17-21	26-30	30-26
11-15	13-10	14-17	26-31	26-22
15-22	14-17	23-26	1-5	5-14
26-30	10-14	18-23	11-15	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1505
Alma

This game is given in current ends "A" of Game No. 1 in Lee's Guide. The analysis is by A. McHardy and the editor. This correction may have been published before but I do not remember seeing it.

11-15	24 20	1- 6	29-18-b	12-26
23-19	15-24	25-22	11-20	30 19
8-11	28-19	6-13	15-15	16-20
22-17	10-14	31-17-a	7 11-1	19- 7
5- 9	17-10	6-10	15- 6	5-11
25-22	6-24	13-14	11-24	7- 3
11-16	27-19	9- 7	6- 2	11-16
27-23	24-28	22-13	29-24 3	3- 7
7-11	29-25	16-19	14-19	16-20

Now 17-14 draws easily, or if you want to put on a fancy finish play 5-9, 4-11, 7-16, 12 19, 17-14, drawn.

a—This position is diagrammed in Lee's Guide with the terms, "Black to move and win," and play credited to W. Purcell.

b—This is given by the contributors to current Purcell's play, which goes 30-25 and Black wins.

VARIATION 1

19-24	28-19	26-27	15-19	32-28
15- 8	15-22	23-19	7-11	14 10
24-27	24-17	27-31	10- 7	19-23
27-32	32-27	31-26	27-32	28-14
28-32	31-24	31-27	17-13	Drawn

VARIATION 2

19-24	32-28	13-22	27-24	27-31
14-10	28-32	24-17	32-27	19- 8
24-27-a	29-15	22-27	17-13	Drawn

VARIATION 3

8-11	32-28	11-15	21-24	8-14
10- 7	28-32	17-14	28 27	28-32
24-27	7- 3	32-27	14- 9	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1507
Edinburgh

The two following games were played during one of Mr. D'Orio's recent visits to Los Angeles.

Black—Dougherty			White—D'Orio	
9-13	8-15	1- 5	23-28	29-15
22-18	28 24	26-26	27-14	15- 7
11-15	4- 8	8-14	11-15	18- 9
18-11	24-20	23-19	31-27-a	24-19
6-15	8 11	14-18	25-30	9-14
27-17	26-26	22-17	27-23	7- 9
13-22	5- 9	19 23	30-26	14-10
25-11	24-27	24-17	23-19	32-28
7-16	9-13	18-23	24-27	11-15
31-26	27-32	17-14	16- 7	Drawn
5- 9	6- 9	10-17	5-11	
20-11	27-24	13-10	19-10	

a—In another game Mr. D'Orio varied with:

10- 7	15-18	22-27	26-26	27 23
14-10	10- 7	26-30	31-22	26-30
	11-15	7- 3	18-25	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1508
Dundee

Black—Dougherty			White—D'Orio	
12 16	23-16	5-14	24-27	16-19
24-20	15-22	26-26	27-17	24-28
8-12	26-18	6-10	22-26	19-24
20-24	7-10	25-21	26-32	28-32
3- 8	27-23	1- 5	17-13	31-27
23 16	18-24	21-17-a	24-24	5- 9
8-12	23-19	24-28	28-19	29-17
27-17	8-11	30-16-b	32-27	27-23
16-19	15- 8	11 20	26-24	17-13
24-15	4-11	10 15	13-16	6- 1
19-10	28-32	18-19	16- 6	Drawn
16-15	11-4	17-13	2- 6	
11-18	18- 9	19-24	12- 8	

a—17 32-28, 5-9, 22 17, 24-27, 21-24, 9-13, 28-25, 15-29, 19-16, etc., drawn.
b—21-27, 5-9, 27-24, 9-13, 32-27, 13-22, 19-16, 24-8, Black for choice.

OWNER OF OLD AUTO ENTHUSES

Gent Who Purchased First Franklin in 1905 Never Owned Any Other Make

This month the Franklin Automobile Company is celebrating its twenty-first sales anniversary, and congratulations have been pouring in from Franklin owners all over the country. George A. Newett, of Ishpeming, Mich., who purchased his first Franklin in 1905 and has never owned any other make, wrote to the Syracuse concern as follows:

"I note that you are reminiscing as to the pioneers in agents and purchasers of Franklin cars, and before the lists are all closed I desire to add my little story to the many interesting ones already told.

"I purchased my first Franklin car in 1905 at Grand Rapids, Mich. It was the first Franklin brought to the upper peninsula of the State. I then took an agency under Hart to introduce the car to the miners of this region, held it a year and then turned it over to R. R. Nelson, who has held it continuously ever since. My first Franklin was of twelve horsepower, motor set crosswise to the trend of the car, was chain-driven, cranked on the side, and had a tilting seat to gain entrance to the rear of the tonneau.

"Since that first car I have owned and driven twenty-three others, all Franklins, and I have owned no other kinds. I am now driving my twenty-fourth car, a series-10 demi-sedan, and the very finest, smoothest and most efficient of all that I have operated, and I never drew a poor motor in all that I have purchased. While I have owned no other kind of car, I have had many demonstrated to me and have driven them in trials, but none carried me so comfortably, efficiently or economically as the Franklin. None gave such good gas or tire results.

"In all these years, the only accident I have had with my cars was a broken main leaf in a rear spring ten years ago, when a road culvert gave way under the car. I have never been pulled a foot, and have never been delayed on the road due to any car trouble. Certainly, I take good care of the cars.

"One of the cars I sold in Cananea, Mex., had made more than 200,000 miles when I saw it two years ago. This was a double rumble H. Another, a D model, sold in Arizona, had made 170,000 miles or more when I last heard from it. These cars have been running in a hot climate, too, over desert and mountain roads that are very trying on cars. A car running in this city which I sold eight years ago had a record of 165,000 miles, since which time the speedometer has been out of commission. It is still operated, having recently been changed to a truck.

"I have said many kind words for the Franklin, and have meant them all because it deserves them."

New Battery Type for the Small Autos

"A new low-priced battery type for Ford, Chevrolet, Star and other small cars is now available for motor car users," announces Eugene Clark, Southern California distributor for Gill storage batteries, and who operates Gill sales and service stations at Fourth and Olive streets and Fifth and Vermont avenue.

The new type is a regular Gill quality production and built on the Gill patented principle with cross assembly of high, thick, narrow plates which insure long life, perfect circulation of the electrolyte and quick recuperation from discharge. This is the battery that has successfull eliminated that bane of the battery users' life, separators.

"This announcement will be greeted with much favor by motorists," says Mr. Clark, "for it means a big saving for car owners who need new batteries. The Gill product has built up an enviable reputation for quality and satisfactory service, and with this new type our line of batteries is even more complete."

White Pants Adorn Nerney Service Men

Did you ever leave your sedan or coupe at a garage for repairs or adjustment and then get a big gob of black grease on your hands or clothing when you went to get the machine because some careless "grease hound" wasn't particular how he did the job? If you've ever had such an experience—and many a motorist has had it—you'll appreciate a service idea which was instituted last week by Hamlin W. Nerney of Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., authorized Ford and Lincoln motor car dealers, at Fifty-second street and Vermont avenue.

Claiming to have established an innovation among Ford and Lincoln dealers in connection with the "clean service" idea, Mr. Nerney has made clean service to his customers compulsory among his service employees. To encourage them in this, his men are now attired in snow-white shirts and trousers, which must be kept white regardless of how many changes of costume per day are necessary to keep the men and customers' machines absolutely spotless.

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Alemite Lubricant is pure solidified oil put up in patented auto-loading containers, and is a fit companion to the famous Alemite Lubricating System in use on more than 3,000,000 automobiles. It is economical because every particle lubricates, and it never cakes or gums.

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MARVEL *Wins*



For the second consecutive time a Marvel equipped car wins the San Diego-El Centro *economy sweepstakes*. Battling mountains and deserts, an Oakland 6-44 made the gruelling 247 mile round trip on 6.45 gallons of gasoline—an average of 38.29 miles per gallon.

This, with its second winning of the Yosemite *economy* run, and the holding of the Los Angeles-San Diego *speed* record, is but another proof of the all around performance of the Marvel. It is always dependable for the utmost in power, speed, and economy.

Try a Marvel—the purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied after 30 days trial.

Marvel Carburetor
Sales and Service Co.
1837 S. Flower St., *Los Angeles* Phone 237-01

THE CAR THAT WON'T STOP GOOD IN A DRY

The Sign of the Genuine

A Sportster Extraordinary

THE SPORTABOUT



A bit of all right!—this Stutz Six Sportabout. It looks just as good as it acts.

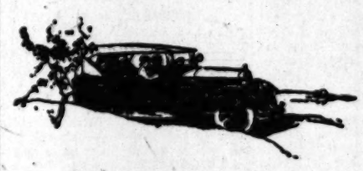
In dashing Maroon, natty Fleetwood Blue or swanky Yellow; with jaunty, sand-tinted, tailored top; heavily nickeled radiator and lamps to match, and fully equipped with the smartest of fitments, it has all the spirit and go that its name implies.

Upholstery is of brown Spanish leather. A trunk of water-tight and dust-proof construction, containing two large suitcases, and covered with leather to harmonize with the body, reposes on the ingenious rack at the back.

The rear body panel is pro... by burnished aluminum... Highly polished step-plates... mounted side-windshield... powerful spotlight; an automatic windshield cleaner; a ... swivel mirror of finest plate... sturdy double nickel bumpers in the front, and two side-mounted spare tires with covers of genuine moleskin complete the ...

The Stutz Six Sportabout is a ... passenger sportster of ... —the happiest possible combination of sheer good looks and ... right ability to perform. The price at the factory is $2315, exclusive of tax and freight.

Touring Car . . $1995
Sportabout . . $2315
5-Pass. Sedan . . $2550
f. o. b. factory



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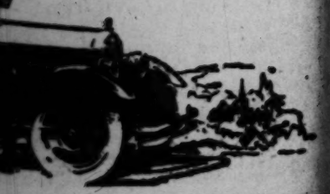


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Find Alemite Service Stations Everywhere.

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ABOUT



The rear body panel is protected by burnished aluminum scuff-plate. Highly polished step plates, nickel- mounted side-windshields, a powerful spotlight; an automatic windshield cleaner; a rear-vision swivel mirror of finest plate; a sturdy double nickel bumper at the front, and two side-mounted spare tires with covers of pantasote moleskin complete the picture.

The Stutz Six Sportabout is a five-passenger sportster of finest form —the happiest possible combination of sheer good looks and downright ability to perform. The price at the factory is $2315, exclusive of tax and freight.

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SIX
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"More Miles Per Car"
Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

Arranging Schedule and Equipment for Transcontinental Touring

The following example of transcontinental touring via the Santa Fe route can be applied to any one of the other routes, using the principal cities located in approximately the same longitude.

The distance from North Atlantic coast points to California being approximately 3400 miles, twenty-one days of running time makes an ideal schedule. At the end of each week a few days' rest allowance should be made and a day or two spent on side trips to scenic points off the direct route. The elapsed time for an easy tour across should not exceed thirty days.

For instance, starting from New York early on Monday morning, Chicago or Gettysburg in Pennsylvania would be an easy day's run for the average tourist over the good roads of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Approximately 150 to 250 miles is an easy day's run for a regular tourist, one who gets up early and is on the road not later than 7 a.m.

BOTH ARE GOOD

The Lincoln Highway and National Road both afford excellent mountain roads and scenery, and are not very far apart. The tourist can strike south from Gettysburg and Bedford, or other points, connect up the National Road at Hagerstown or Cumberland, Md., and then proceed directly on the National road to the great city of Pittsburg, then south to Washington, Pa., and westward across Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to St. Louis, Mo., approximately 1200 miles, for the first week. This will average 240 miles per day, which is very easy, because there is only a mile of unsurfaced road, unless it should be found on detours, or through some of the small towns. Excellent concrete roads across Illinois, also Dixie Highway joins this route in the eastern part of Illinois and is paved direct to Chicago.

St. Louis being the first week-end stop, a day of rest should be taken by exploring the famous Mound City.

In connection with baggage and equipment, light overcoats should be carried in the car throughout the trip. Baggage should be limited to a clean supply of linens for six days, extra clothing, except for a khaki suit to be worn daily and an extra emergency suit should be shipped ahead by express to the week-end points. In this way you can travel light and provide more space and comfort for passengers. All first-class hotels in large cities provide one-day laundry service, so a full wardrobe is not necessary.

TWO GOOD PAIRS

Before leaving St. Louis, check your tool equipment, make certain that you have two good jacks, two good pairs of tire chains, tow cable, at least two good spare tubes and a spare tire mounted on a rim; an auto shovel may come in handy to assist in getting a jack under the car on wet roads when repairing tires or putting on chains. This equipment may or may not be needed between New York and St. Louis, but make sure that you are so equipped before leaving St. Louis.

Kansas City is a very easy two-found the Booneville ferry not run- day run in dry weather, and is often made in one day by seasoned tourists via St. Charles and Columbia. West of Columbia there are several optional ferries across the Missouri River; New Franklin to Booneville and the Arrow Rock Ferry west of New Franklin. The first one via Rocheport to Overton is recommended. Tourists should also inquire about ferry schedules at Columbia. Last summer I ning after 6:30 p.m. The Arrow Rock ferry captain said he would operate as late as 9 p.m.

The condition of this route last summer was fairly good; dirt roads to Columbia, rough to Rocheport, bottom land roads to New Franklin and Arrow Rock in bad shape when wet. Roads on south side of the river being widened and dragged. Dirt roads in fair condition when dry. The Rock Road from Lexington was exceptionally rough, until within a short distance of Kansas City. Drive very slowly on the crowned dirt roads when wet and do not attempt to drive them without good chains. Be very careful when passing other cars on wet dirt roads; it is very easy to slide into the drain ditches.

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Over 3000 Miles in a Star Sedan



E. L. Krake, his wife, mother and two small children covered 3104 miles in the family Star and arrived here from Midland, Mich., with no more expense for repairs than the cost of meals, and after a wash the Star looked as good as new. Krake averaged 20.1 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Long Journey Sell Him on the Star Car

When E. L. Krake left Midland, Mich., to tour across the country, bound for Los Angeles, in a Star sedan, he had no idea that he would ever make his living selling automobiles, but that is exactly what fate held for him. He was so impressed with the way the Star performed on his 3104 miles of jaunting that he decided to sell other people on the same idea that he had in mind. He is today selling cheap transportation for those who want comfort and reliability. He is a member of the sales force of the Hollywood branch of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.

"We left Midland, bound for Los Angeles, to see the country," says Krake. "My wife, my mother and our two youngsters, together with camping equipment, added a load of 1340 pounds to the Star sedan we took so much pride in, and with many bushels of advice from friends we set out for Detroit.

"The trip was such a success and the Star had done its work so well that I decided to get busy and try and sell them when we decided to stay in Los Angeles, and here I am, doing something that I never dreamed I would be doing when we left Midland three weeks ago.

"Just by way of information, a careful record of gasoline used shows that we averaged exactly twenty and one-tenth miles on each gallon of gasoline that we put in the tank. That is good mileage when you consider the travel conditions and the weight we carried."

ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR BUSY PEOPLE

As an inaugural feature of the Fahy four-door Ford and Lincoln plant recently completed and now in full operation at 827 South Figueroa street, J. Benjamin Fahy announces a special one-day service to busy business people. An exceptionally accessible location enables him to offer this service which he says is the ideal service, because it keeps your car rolling on the road right when you need it the most.

"Bring it in on your way to business in the morning and pick it up fixed on your way home in the evening," says Fahy.

Real Beauty Lies Off the Beaten Track

The poet Gray's haunting reminder that peace and a rare measure of happiness await him who strays "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" might have been especially written for motorists, so pertinent does it seem to their motoring problems.

Such is the contention of H. R. Leonard, of the Watson Stabilator Company here.

"The motorist who sticks to the main arteries of travel on his week-end jaunts usually has a pretty sorry time of it," he says. "Even if the way is not dusty, the scenic interest is generally inferior, and he has to creep along at a funeral pace because of the long procession of cars going in the same direction that he is. But if he strikes off into the less frequented roads and byways he finds himself in a world of new and alluring scenic beauties."

There is just one drawback to such pleasurable explorations from the motorist's standpoint, Leonard admits, and that is the frequently inferior condition of the roads. He says, however, that it is here that Watson Stabilators and other devices designed to insure automobile comfort by controlling spring recoil, save the day. "In a Stabilated car," he says, "the motorist can wander most any place he pleases. The bumps and ruts are powerless to spoil his temper, because if he didn't see them he wouldn't know they were there."

Tells Story of Lengthy Jog by Lens of Camera

Six thousand miles by automobile through some of the most scenic country of the West, and the prize glimpses caught and recorded by a fine lens focused by the expert eye of a professional—that is the experience just finished by C. J. Hudden of Los Angeles. And that, unlike the amateur photographer who goes motoring, he will not need worry whether his snapshots will "turn out," is guaranteed by the fact that Mr. Hudden is a professional photo taker and in the business here and in Catalina Island.

Details of his remarkable journey, during which his Haynes 1923 sport roadster performed, he says, in stellar fashion, were given by Mr. Hudden yesterday to J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company. Particularly good time was made on the going trip, six days between here and Coffeyville, Kan., including a two-day side trip to the Grand Canyon. And he stated that he averaged sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline and used but a half-gallon of oil.

"The Haynes car is everything that its makers and dealers claim for it," was the enthusiastic comment of Mr. Hudden upon his return. "Mrs. Hudden and I enjoyed our 6000-mile journey in utmost comfort unmarred by mechanical or other automobile troubles."

CAR SCARCITY IS CONFRONTING HIM

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR OF DORTS WORRIED OVER DACK OF MACHINES

Scarcity of cars is the ghost that confronts the Mission Motor Company and the word that D. M. Christensen, manager of the company, brought with him on his return from the factory is anything but encouraging.

"All over the country the new Dort six has gone over big," says Christensen, "and the factory, not anticipating anything like the volume that has been developed in such short order is swamped with orders from distributors in every section of the country and while they assured me that we would receive every consideration in the matter of increased schedules, we should not expect too much.

"The success of the Dort six has been one of the outstanding features of the year in motor-car circles and the factory was wholly unprepared for the reception that the motoring public accorded the car, and it is now busy installing methods and equipment to greatly increase the production."

YOSEMITE NATURE NOTES

NUTCRACKER OF THE SIERRAS

A nutcracker, not made for human hands, is well known to lovers of the High Sierras. It is a bird. It is called Clarke's Crow, or Clarke's Nutcracker. It is one criminal the mountaineer cannot help but love. This nutcracker emits what is usually the first sound one hears after a cold night in a sleeping bag far above the timber line. The first bit of dawn brings forth his call note. This seems to cry out his business in life, for the nutcracker's note is almost the word "crack." Reduced to letters it is a repetition of "k'rack-k'rack."

Clarke's Nutcracker is a black, white and grey crow, handsome, as well as decidedly sociable. He is the Beau Brummell of the crow family. He enjoys coming to your camp and investigating how much you have left for him in your castaway food cans.

Both the Clarke's Nutcracker and his relatives, the handsomely crested Steller Jay, are frequently seen on eastern study hikes in Yosemite National Park. These hikes are offered free to Yosemite visitors through the co-operation of the Federal government with the State Fish and Game Commission.

LIVES IN SIERRAS

When camping in the High Sierras with pack-train baggage limitations, mountaineers frequently exhaust their supply of onions. They know then how to flavor their venison or bear steak with the wild swamp onion of the boggy Sierra meadows. When hunting for this relish, which nature has so generously provided, they often find the burrow of the mountain beaver. This strange animal is not a true beaver, but is one of the most primitive types of mammals now existing, having no close affinity with any other living animal. To see a mountain beaver is one of the thrills of High Sierran life. This animal works in its burrow at night, and its piles of cut vegetation are more often seen than the animal itself. Skilled trappers sometimes catch them.

A NEW FLOWER

There have been many botanists in the Yosemite National Park, from time to time, but they seldom climbed the cliffs, and it is upon the cliffs that we occasionally find a new flower. The chimney that leads from the Four-Mile Trail up on to the Sentinel Rock is just now a wonderful flower garden. At the top of this chimney, its roots imbedded in a clump of ferns, was a single plant of White-heart, Dicentra Pauciflora. The large heart-shaped flowers are white, tinted with lavender, and the petals that stand out on either side of the heart are lined with purple. This beautiful flower has been found before only in the Salmon Alps and Trinity Mountains, and also in the Saw Tooth Range, Tulare county. The specimen is mounted in the museum, and we hope to find more plants in the park.

TAKES A BATH

Some of those on the Nature Guide excursion to Glacier Point and Sentinel Dome had the unusual experience of seeing a Ruby-crowned Kinglet take a bath. One of these tiny birds with its ruby-red crown flew down in a little stream, took a bath, and then flew to a low branch of a fir tree. From a distance of less than ten feet it was watched while preening its feathers. This was done twice and the bird seemed entirely oblivious of those around him. These little birds spend most of their time near the tops of the tall firs, so those who had this opportunity were very fortunate indeed.

THE DIGGER PINE

Not infrequently visitors to the Yosemite Museum ask about the singular broom-shaped, gray-green pine trees to be seen just above Ki Portal. Early Californians dubbed this tree the "Digger Pine." The origin of the name is easily understood by those who know the white man's impartial name for all the native Indian tribes. This pine furnished a favorite article of food for the Indians, and it is small wonder that he was disturbed when the white man destroyed his orchards. The species produces a large, heavy cone, in which are found the "nuts" or seeds. The "nuts" are hard-shelled and must be pounded to be cracked. The soft core of green cones was also eaten, pounded, and young buds may also have been used for food. On the whole, it is more useful trees, save the oaks, grow for the Indians.

FAMILY LIFE OBSERVED

On the Lodge Trail to Glacier Point a party of nature guide hikers had the unique experience of watching a Band Tailed pigeon feeding its young. This pigeon is the only wild pigeon found in the United States. It raises but one brood a year.

YOSEMITE'S "WATER SNAKES"

During the past week the snake collection at the Yosemite Museum has been augmented by numerous garter snakes. One specimen, not much more than two feet long, was captured by a hunter just after the reptile had been observed to swallow a five-inch Rainbow trout. When the snake was dropped in to a sack it disgorged its prey. The hunter handed us the fish and snake and brought them in the same bag to the museum. What was his surprise on dumping the contents of the bag into a ready pan to find that no trout appeared. The disappearance was explained shortly afterward when the snake again disgorged the trout. He made no further attempt to swallow it. There are several of the true water snakes, but some of them are so agreeable in their habits that they have received the name. Herpetologists know them by the name Thamnophis or Garter snakes, and the one seen most often in Yosemite is the giant Garter snake.

CALIFORNIA NUTMEG

Have you noticed the dark green conifers growing along the Merced River near Arch Rock? The leaves are sharp needles and are bristled at to lie flat. The fruit that swings gaily from the branches of some of the trees looks like great plums. California nutmeg we call this tree, and people often ask if it is fir, pine or spruce? The California nutmeg is a Yew tree; the botanist's name for it is Torreya Californica. Add you trees bear stamens on one tree and pistils on another.

Torreya Californica is one of our own trees, for it is native to California and to no other place. This tree is nowhere abundant and the scattered trees along the Merced are as fine specimens as may be seen anywhere.

BEAUTY FROM EUROPE

For many years the Fleabane Daisy has had her own way in the meadows of Yosemite. From the vantage point of her tall stems she looks over the grass and most of the flowers. When cut down by the mowing machine, the Fleabane blooms again on a short stem. Today in the meadow the Ox-eye Daisy looks greatly afraid for her position in America, she has successfully fought her way in the open fields and meadows and during her sojourn in America she has successfully fought the farmer, who would drive her out. Field, meadow, and roadside she covers with a sweet bloom as entrancing that North Carolina, in spite of the angry farmer, has made her the state flower.

Now the Fleabane Daisy had best look out for herself for the Ox-eye Daisy knows all the tricks of the trade, and, while today there is but one plant of Ox-eye Daisy, tomorrow ten thousand may whiten the meadow.

The old leech farms have long ago disappeared, but, after many years of comparative neglect, the humble leech is said to be coming into its old popularity. Some modern doctors claim there are few better methods of relieving inflammatory areas than by the application of these blood-sucking creatures. The "animated mustard plasters" are exported in baskets from Turkey and Paris is reported to have one leech farm selling 120,000 a month.

Enroll Now—For Only $5



Ford Prices were never so Low
Ford Quality was never so High

You Can Order a Ford

and in a short time it will be yours.

If you have delayed placing your order because of the cash outlay necessary, you need wait no longer.

If you have been depriving your family and yourself of the pleasures and benefits of a Car because you felt that you could not afford it—order now and know that it will not work any hardship on you. So plan to ride and be happy—you and your family.

Make the first payment of $5 today which will be deposited in a local bank at interest. You can add a little each week. Soon the payments, plus the interest paid by the bank will make the car yours.

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

See Your Nearest Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Payment Plan:

Bank of Italy
Commercial National Bank } All Branches

PROOF OF A BETTER OIL

THE function of a lubricant is to reduce friction and thus increase the effective power of the engine. The best proof that Zerolene does this to a superlative degree is found in the fact that *the Zerolene-lubricated automobile has more horse-power at the drive-wheels on the ground; it averages 5% more gasoline mileage than when other oils are used.*

One good test of the purity and stability of a motor oil is the amount of carbon it forms. *Zerolene forms less carbon than any other motor oil known to us.* That is why the Zerolene-lubricated automobile may be driven from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored.

Truly, you can buy no better oil than Zerolene—even if it *does* cost less. Ask for it by name—Zerolene.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

30% less CARBON
5% more gasoline mileage

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

Swinging Around a Hairpin Turn



▲ Chandler Pike's Peak motor added further laurels to its escutcheon when it sailed up Mt. Wilson sealed in high gear last week.

Chandler Steps Up Mt. Wilson Sealed in High

The power of the new Pike's Peak engine which pulls the Chandler six was demonstrated to Los Angeles motorists last week when a strictly stock touring car carrying two passengers made the entire nine and one-half mile climb from the tollhouse to the top of Mt. Wilson, a mile above, in thirty-two minutes, sealed in high gear.

The Mt. Wilson toll road is steeper and narrower than many of the other grades conquered by the Pike's Peak motored Chandler in recent climbs.

A notable feature of these convincing Chandler victories is the fact that the stock gear ratio of 4.4 to 1 was used just as it is adjusted in the factory on all Chandler cars.

The narrow road and many sharp turns prevented the Chandler pilot in the Mt. Wilson climb from working up any appreciable rate of high speed with which to overcome sharp pitches.

Grades as steep as 19 per cent were negotiated without difficulty, according to the statements of officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, who are more than delighted with this second Southern California hill-climbing victory made by the Pike's Peak Chandler.

HERCULES Gasoline GOES to San Francisco by way of Salt Lake with the REO Phaeton— and SMASHES all RECORDS For Speed!



"IT HAS THE KICK"

HERCULES Gasoline IS THE "gas" YOU SHOULD USE TOO!

TRY IT TODAY

Finishing Up Month's Run to Big Bear

Many volumes have been written on the subject of self-sacrifice; some directly, some indirectly, but few instances of outstanding sacrifice to an ideal have been locally observed.

The Harold L. Arnold organization, busy in its ceaseless swirl of activity, has suddenly realized that right within its doors is a man who deserves much credit for his devotion to an ideal.

His name is Charles H. Holdson—driver of the famous endurance Essex, which today, is completing the last of thirty consecutive round trips from Los Angeles to Big Bear. For years he was just an ordinary individual, working at his chosen occupation—stage driving—and following along in the footsteps of thousands of others. Then his health failed, the bottom dropped out of his world, and the Grim Specter stared him in the face.

Doctors helped to the limit of their ability, but a cure was problematical, if not entirely impossible. Charlie, realizing that something was basically wrong with the modern system of living, started an intensive study of dietetics and physical culture, with the result that some startling discoveries were made.

These discoveries required experiments to verify his conclusions, but, instead of casting about for subjects upon which to try his plans, Charlie became his own patient, undergoing a series of tests.

Complete results of these tests are not quite ready for publication, but part one is being distributed. In order to prove what the human body could endure if properly fed and exercised, Charlie made arrngements to drive an Essex coach through the mountains for fifteen hours a day, equal to two days' work, on thirty consecutive days. He has averaged 235 miles from 5 o'clock in the mroning until 8 at night, and feels better now than when he started.

No amount of money could pay the average man to drive this trip, but Holdson cheerfully offered his services free of charge. Mr. Arnold insisted upon paying him at least one day's wages for two days' time, and it was upon this basis that a compromise was struck.

Rubber Inquiry Will Bring Out Some New Ideas

The movement that has been inaugurated by the United States government to investigate the possibility of growing crude rubber in this hemisphere in competition with the vast plantations established by the British, Dutch, French, Belgians, Japanese and Americans in the Far East, will probably include an inquiry into feasible methods of increasing the yield of rubber trees so that an adequate supply of rubber can be produced from fewer trees than at present, stated J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California branches of the United States Rubber Company.

"Inquiry into this subject of producing superyielding rubber trees brings to light the fact that for several years the United States Rubber Company on its great plantation in the Dutch island of Sumatra, has been conducting experiments along these lines which have attracted wide attention among growers.

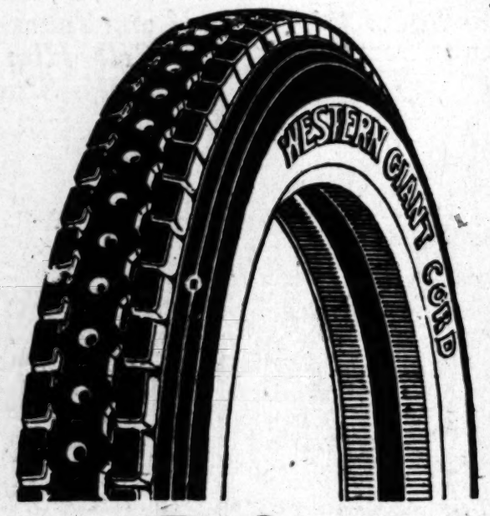
"These experiments are along two general lines: One to improve the environment of the tree so as to enable it to give its best performance, and the other by a process of selection of the best yielders gradually to develop a superyielding type.

"In the experimental work many problems of the most discouraging kind had to be attacked and overcome and now new stock is about ready for tapping. What the expected increase in yield will amount to can only be conjectured, but conservative experts hope to see the present yield doubled and even trebled. However, statisticians will have plenty of time in which to dope out just what bearing this will have on the price of crude and what influence it will have on the price of tires."



SYMPATHY

Pup: Poor fellow, he must have fleas too. He's all covered with bites!



Try *One* Western Giant CORD

and you'll soon use them all around

Thousands of motorists have done just this—they knew that the "Western Auto" has been handling and studying tires for over twelve years; they knew the Western Giant Cord must be good enough to bear the "Western Auto's" stamp of approval—they had faith in the Company and TRIED ONE—now they use them all around. Western Giant Cords are guaranteed 12,000 miles. Western Standard 10,000 miles. Roadgripper 10,000 miles. (30x3½ 9000 miles.)

INNER TUBE GIVEN

with each Western Giant or Western Standard Cord (not given with Western Special or other tires).

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight	Western Giant Extra Heavy
30x3½	(Regular size) $10.90	
30x3½	(Standard oversize)	$13.75
30x3½	(Extra oversize)	15.85
32x3½	$17.85	21.90
31x4		25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4½		33.80
34x4½		35.45
35x5		43.80

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Western Special CORD . . . $10.90
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires we carry high-grade, dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRE PRICE LIST

Size	Nebraska	Pharis	Western Giant
30x3	$6.85	$7.55	$10.45
30x3½	7.95	8.80	11.80
32x3½	11.05	11.55	17.55
31x4	12.30	12.80	17.95
32x4	14.75	15.35	19.15
33x4	14.95	15.50	19.95
34x4	15.25	15.90	20.75

(Other Sizes Quoted on Request)

At All "Western Auto" Stores

DO you think we could have built up our business from one store to over 70 stores by selling Tires, Accessories and Supplies that were not the best quality? Don't you know that someone would have "tripped" us up long ago if our business was not founded on absolute honesty and satisfaction?
Drop into a "Western Auto" store, note the quality of our stock, take advantage of the low prices we are able to offer you through our enormous buying power—immediately you will become a "Western Auto" customer and booster.

Why Guess at Quality+ Western Auto Guarantees It!

Genuine Boyce Moto-Meters

A Moto-Meter is a necessity, the red danger signal always warns you in time, when your motor is overheated due to lack of water, proper lubrication, etc.
Priced from $2.90 to $12.75

Bulldog Foot Accelerator



Can be put on easily by any one. Its action is easy and positive, the pressure of the foot goes direct by a rod to the lever which pulls the carburetor rod making it sensitive and accurate.
Each $1.35.

Gear Shift Extension

It is very unhandy to reach down to a lever which is so low it causes you to bend over. This extension attaches to the top of lever and extends up a few inches, placing the round knob handle just in the right place.
$1.25 to $2.00,
According to make of car.

Radiator Caps



Caps of every description. Caps with or without monograms. Caps of various shapes and designs. Caps of which you will be proud. Select one for your car today.
50c to $4.85.
Radiator Ornaments, 50c to $4.95

The Last Week for This Two Weeks' Special



Genuine Pyralin Visors
$4.85
A price which enables a saving of several dollars—genuine high grade pyralin and substantial brackets used. Take advantage of this price today.

Every-Angle Wings



For those who prefer the very finest—the brackets are of heavily nickel-plated brass and "double-jointed," making the wings adjustable to every conceivable position—inside or out. Wide, bevel-edged glass is used. Cut properly to insure a neat fit on almost all makes of cars—$16.50.
The Utility Wings $13.50.

Genuine Stewart Speedometers

For Fords and new Star cars. This new type keeps an accurate record of mileage for individual trips and entire season and has an automatic oiling and greasing guide. 75-mile capacity rotating speed dial. Our price includes all fittings and driving equipment—$12.90.



Wonderful Values in Step Plates

Hundreds will want the solid aluminum step plates at this exceptionally low price. The supply is limited. Get yours early.

only 55c each

These plates will certainly lend class and grace to any car and prevent mars and scratches.



—and here's the necessary Camping Equipment

First-Aid Kit



Every motorist should carry one. It may save your life. Contains antiseptics, dressings, etc., for practically any kind injury, also full instructions for the care of injured.
Large size kit for home or store..... $3.50
Including canvas carrying case..... $1.75

Auto Tents, 7x7	$8.25
"Sportsman's" Tent	$24.50
Khaki Auto Tent	$14.85
"Camper's Delight" Auto Tents	$35.50
"Western" Palmetto Auto Tents	$29.45 to $37.50
Wall Tents	$19.50 to $29.25
Thermalware Jugs	$5.00 to $10.50
Folding Tables	$4.50 to $10.00
Folding Skillets	65c, 75c, & 90c

Coleman Lanterns



Light up your whole camp. Serves a pure white light of 300 candle power—more light than 20 old-style lanterns. Burns own gas from common motor gasoline and costs only about a penny a night to use.
$8.00

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—911-917 S. Grand Ave.
6830 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
1812 Sunset Blvd.
Pico and Alvarado.
411 S. Spring St.
2205 N. Broadway
12th and Main Sts.
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
4800 Beaudry Ave.
Huntington Park, cor. Pacific and Belgrave.

"Western Auto" Stores Los Angeles County
1408 2nd St., Santa Monica.
208 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
73-75 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
122 W. Main St., Alhambra.
462 W. 2nd St., Pomona.
124 Broadway, Redondo.
112 Garden Street, Pacific Beach.
436 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.
1st St. and Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
416 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.

70 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.



Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

Cleveland Six Ownership List Gets Additions

What the motoring public thinks of the Cleveland six is demonstrated by official registration figures for June, issued by Motor-Fax, say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Cleveland distributors.

The long list of Cleveland ownerships was swelled by the sale of fifty-eight new Cleveland sixes in various models last month. That means an average of more than two cars per day, sold in the Los Angeles and Hollywood territory alone.

Southern California sales kept pace with those all over the territory, so that the Cleveland is holding a strong place in the favor of the motoring public.

CHANGES OFFICIAL NAME

Along with the announcement of a large increase in the capital of the Wills Sainte Claire Company, further announcement is made that the company will hereafter be known as the Wills Sainte Claire, Incorporated. H. C. Wills, the original builder of this motor car, continues at the head of the concern, and will be in entire charge of production. The $3,000,000 new capital which has been put into the concern will be utilized in factory expansion and an increase in production.

The well-known Boston banking firm of Kidder-Peabody & Co. is interested in the firm to a greater extent than ever before. The plans for the coming year are most extensive, and C. H. Wills is putting forth every effort to catch up with the flood of orders which are fairly swamping the production department.

Provisions for the Wills Sainte Claire, Inc., call for a capital stock of $15,000,000.

With the increase of production, shipments to California have been proportionately increased, and many of the newest types are reaching San Francisco and Los Angeles weekly. Sales in the State are gradually increasing, and 1923 promises to show a large gain over 1922.

Bavarian engineers are building a tunnel under the Alps to divert part of the Isar River into the Walchen lake for an enormous hydro-electric plant. When completed the work, which is well under way, will furnish enough electrical power for all the Bavarian railways, industrial plants and city lights.

Interchange Might Prove Beneficial

With business at Los Angeles Harbor booming and the result being a condition of congestion that is proving worrysome to shippers and port authorities, every recourse to bring about relief is being attempted. Millions of dollars will be expended within the next few years for improvements, and in this connection it is interesting to note that in many parts of the country agitation now is on to bring about co-operation between water, rail and motor truck transportation methods for the purpose of expediting deliveries.

According to information obtained by J. A. Stoner of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributor for Mack trucks, a method whereby now under way to bring interchange of freight by water, rail and motor truck is claimed that the system will benefit greatly from the rearrangement. The Interstate Commerce Commission, and many cities all have to be considered. And as there are numerous and various methods of conciliation will have to be decided before anything can be published.

Los Angeles is one of the cities that is believed that it is believed a plan for interchange would meet with favor with shippers. Frank Wilson, president of the Pacific Electric has declared that the terminal facilities of the entire west problems in connection with and through the harbor, and opportunity is ripe for action, otherwise would not be. Railroad officials of Pennsylvania Railroad have been working for an interchange of freight between its own railroad lines and motor truck

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...ntees

Every-Angle Wings



For those who prefer the very finest—the brackets are of heavily nickel-plated brass and "double-jointed," making the wings adjustable to every conceivable position—inside or out. Wide, bevel-edged glass is used. Cut properly to insure a neat fit on almost all makes of cars—$16.50.
The Utility Wings $13.60.

Genuine Stewart Speedometers

For Fords and new Star cars. This new type keeps an accurate record of mileage for individual trips and entire season and has an automatic oiling and greasing guide. 75-mile capacity rotating speed dial. Our price includes all fittings and driving equipment—$12.90.



...oing Equipment

Coleman Lanterns

Light up your whole camp...ves a pure, white light of 300 candle power — more light than 20 old-style lanterns. Burns gas from common motor gasoline and costs only about a penny a night to use.

$8.00





"Western Auto" Stores
Los Angeles County

1410 2nd St., Santa Monica.
202 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
73-75 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
133 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
462 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.
124 Groenleaf, Ave., Whittier, Cal.
112 Sandra Road, Fullerton, Cal.
420 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Cal.
1st St. and American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
416 W. 4th St., South Ana, Cal.

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Prove
...eficial

...at Los Angeles ...nd the result be... congestion that ...ome to shippers ...s, every recourse ...lief is being at... of dollars will be ...e next few years ...and in this con... ...resting to note ...s of the country ...n to bring about ...reen water, rail ...transportation ...rpose of expedit...

...nformation ob... ...ner of the Mack... ...or Truck Cor... ...tor for Mack trucks, a national move... now under way to bring ... interchange of freight bet... ter, rail and water carrie... claimed that the public ... benefit greatly from the ... rangement. State Railroad ... missions, the Interstate Co... Commission, and municipal ... ities all have to be taken ... sideration, and as they ... merous and varying opinions ... ciliation will have to come ... before anything can be ... plished.

Los Angeles is an attractive ... it is believed a plan of this ... would meet with the approv... shippers. Elisha Lee, ... dent of the Pennsylvania R... has declared the expense of ... minal facilities is one of the ... est problems in railroad ... and through the use of ... opportunity is created that ... wise would not exist. The ... sylvania Railroad is now ... ing for an interchange of ... between its own rail and ... lines and motor trucks.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

...LEBRITIES ...OWN RANCHES

...r Fad Seizes All Hollywood

...y Carey and Bill Hart and Bessie Love

...ld's Fine Estate; Many Local Men

...Y KITTIE GEBHART

...north of Saugus, five miles ...the San Francisquito Canyon, ... Harry Carey's ranch, ... over 17,500 acres.

"...f this you see here is the ... of an instinct," said the pop... "cowboy" movie cowboy. "I ... born in New York, read Wild ... stories when I was a kid an' ... dreamin' the east coast an' ... ambitioned to see the wild ... country. For a while ... interest myself with actin' ... plays on the stage. ... sort of got into my blood. ... West. But, goshal... I couldn't get a job 'cept ... actor. An actor in west... isn't necessarily a cow... I found out when the boys ... to guyin' my tenderfoot ...

When Griffith left here ... years ago I was just a ... gettin' about $75 a ... makin' of ever becomin' a ... cowboy. So I went ...

...don't want to let the folks ... I was broke," Carey contin... "so I took up a high ... on Long Island Sound. ... chimney sweep. One ... I decided I was gettin' up in ... too fast, so I bought me ... an' parked myself on ... where I organized my... a company of one to ... visitors and sell for the ho... spots along the coast. I'd ... over, parked in my one ... a suitcase. The extra ... I carry in my pockets, an', ... how I only had one suit, ... made a wreck of that.

GO ON WEST

"...blamed, squirmy eel!' I ... say to 'em, 'you get back ... there suitcase. I don't ... notice.' Finally the darn ... got on my nerves, when I'd ... off an' dream about the ... I kept thinkin' how grand ... be own some hills and ... and, anyway, one hill an' ... valley—where I could ... Too blamed much ... have goin' to waste, I ...

...one day a movie company ... to film picture on my island. ... loved the star over. She ... me, most patronizing-like, ... man, why don't you go ... You look a lot like an actor ... Harry Carey. You could ... for him in the movies—... he's just a ham and can't ... thrilling stunts himself.' ... her gravely that I'd go ... double for that ham ...

BOUGHT A PARCEL

"...came out here again. Soon ... made me a star I began to ... my money. First bought a ... on the installment ... as I had it paid for, I ... it. That was about seven ... ago. It took all my money ... so I had to just sit an' ... until I earned more ... to populate it with cattle. Old ... of it first, didn't pay, all ... Then I decided to develop ... put in irrigatin' pumps, ... and such, at $20,000 a ... When I'd got that all paid ... I put in grain an' alfalfa, a ... an' a swim... ... a new ranch-house ... pair all set. I started in ... thoroughbreds. That's ... money is in stock-raisin' ... my. I've made it hand ... last year or two. I've ... a blood bull here, named ... that's taken all the ... prizes. I wouldn't take ... thousands for him.

RAISING BEEF

"I've got in new stock ... Brothers' Missouri ... of ... I'm startin' a ... horses. Brought one ... from Tijuana, named ... a beauty an' as swift ... deer. Now I'm plan... a circus! Siberian rams ... Italian sheep, to get ... for them heavy caracul ... fellers are all daffy about. ... not pioneerin' this, I'm ... in the footsteps of Dr. ... was the first hereabouts ... that this interbreeding ... means the best caracul ... we need beef and ... way this here country ... overnight, but seems ... greatest need out here ... pork an' sheep. That's ... new rancher should con...

...funny enough, there isn't ... of that wild and woolly ... about those rolling ... "instinct" that brought ... Eastern boy out here. ... boys now—shades of Irony! ... Horace Greeley and gone ... the way of old salts of ... days). Carey won his ... in the Atlantic Coast and ... the sea. One of his cow... was once a marine engi... another was first mate ... passenger vessel. ... place now is valued at ... thousand dollars — all ... a shoestring.

HILLY'S RETREAT

"...miles from Hollywood, ... the Sier's Madres just ... Tujunga Canyon, is ... private retreat of ... Mille, the Paramount ... The road is a series of ... curves dips, rising from ... of the mountain streams ... Covered in winter ... with water these apron ... a solid footing and mo... through the water ... director tear the pow... Mille Cadillacs. The

The Amateur Ranchers



Celebrities Who Have Turned Farmer in Southern California

"clubhouse"—for the use of guests, as Mr. De Mille's quarters are in two cabins—is built on the side of a hill. It is of redwood, rising in shining beauty there among the towering oaks, the porch being so built that several giant oaks send their branches through the roof!

Rustic bridges span the streams, some of which have been dammed up into a swimming pool. Often trout find their way into the pool and take a nice bite out of a pink toe, causing Mrs. De Mille's young lady guests to pierce the surrounding hilltops with eloquent squeals.

TAME DEAR

Mr. De Mille owns 600 acres and leases many more. He grows alfalfa for the stock and apricots, apples, grapes and peaches—from the hilltop those acres of trees down beolw look like green pinheads studding a cushion of brown. He also raises chickens and turkeys.

"That's our neighbor's record," mine host laughed when I spotted queer tracks in the path, "the biggest mountain lion ever seen in California. His habitat is the next range of hills. No, I don't permit game shooting here in 'Paradise,' though there's a rifle range and a trapshooting range for my guests' amusement. The deer in the hills around are quite tame—often we have to run them out of the alfalfa patch."

The living-room of the clubhouse, 60x30 feet, is furnished in Indian style, with a huge stone fireplace flanking one wall. The furniture is made of logs, imparting a rustic air to the interior. Indian rugs and Navajo blankets are strewn about, the lights are arranged on Indian totem poles with most fantastic carving; a Victrola with 3000 records, a gun cabinet, radio and pool table make the sojourn of the De Mille guests pleasant. A new pipe organ is to be installed at a cost of $25,000, the pipes of its consoles being carved in Aztec inscriptions. On the walls are sport trophies—a moose head from Canada, horns, the head of a grizzly that Mr. De Mille shot in the mountains two years ago and the head of a swordfish.

"Paradise" boasts no dining-room, so after a hike and a plunge in the pool, tables are brought in and the long davenports drawn up on either side. There is no telephone. One feels in a world apart from the rushing business of canning drama. Aside from being profitable as a business investment, it is indeed "Paradise," up there among the vaunting Sierra Madres.

BILL HART, TOO

"I bought my twenty-acre ranch near Newhall," William S. Hart told me one day, "so's Pinto, my paint-hoss, could have some place to play. I've got three other hosses up there, kickin' their heels an' tellin' the world to go to tarnation. Tain't much of a place, just two houses, barns, corral an' a grainery. Sowed in oats. But now I'm goin' back to makin' pictures for Lasky, like as not I'll add more hosses to my string. I won't lease my place because the renting farmers just use up the soil for immediate production and don't develop it for the future. Some day though I'm aimin' to go into this ranchin' business proper—a woeful lot of land goin' to waste out here."

Conrad Nagel is the proud possessor of two properties, one a forty-acre melon ranch near Monrovia, valued at $65,000, and the other a twenty-five acre orange grove, valued at $40,000.

"In 1900, they produced 2,000,000 boxes of oranges and began to talk about over-production," said Conrad learnedly. "But now the shipping facilities and market conditions are improved. California ships around 25,000,000 boxes annually.

BESSIE LOVE'S FARM

"I'm planning to subdivide both pieces."

"You big story-teller!" his wife exclaimed. "Every Sunday we drive out to perfect our plans for the subdivision. But when we get there his enthusiasm wilts. After sampling his product, he decides to let the subdividing go another week. Both the melon-ranch and the orange grove have proved very profitable, trebling their original value."

Mrs. Sam Wood, wife of the Paramount director, owns and personally manages a small ranch, yclept "the Mary Ellen," between Lankershim and Burbank.

"A while back I had a perfectly awful lot of money saved up and didn't know what to do with it," little Bessie Love explained her ownership of the Horton Dairy. "First I thought I'd raise poultry —until I read that there are over ten million hens in California. Then I decided on a dairy-farm. Henry Ford says the keynote of success is to supply some ordinary, perpetual demand of all the people and goodness knows they all need milk and butter and buttermilk to make 'em fat and healthy."

Up in the hills that undulate off of Ventura Boulevard is Tarzana, Edgar Rice Burrough's big place. There the author of the popular "Tarzan" stories raises pedigreed piggies and is content with the world—and with the many shekels that pour into the capacious pockets of his corduroy jeans.

DEAN OF SCREEN

Out San Fernando way is D. W. Griffith's large ranch holding. I doubt if "the dean of the screen" knows how much land he does own. His acquisition started when, desiring to film scenes for "The Battle of Elderbury Gulch" upon a certain location and permission being denied, he just up and said, real determined-like, "All right, Mister, I'll buy the whole darned eighty acres." He not only bought that original parcel but, every time he visited the section, some uncontrollable instinct would prompt the purchase of additional acreage, though he said he always wanted to kick himself afterwards. Maybe that's why he decided to make his pictures in the East—for fear he'd be tempted to buy the whole State of California.

Frank Woods, the well-known screen-editor, has a small place near Burbank which he is cutting up into homesites and a bigger estate, now in the embryonic form, near Victorville, where he

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

We have one relic of the ice age. It is the minjature glacier near Forest Home.

San Luis Obispo boasts the only beer key weathervane this side of St. Louis. It is over the store building of Stearns & Newell.

John Opid of Opid's Camp is famous as a Punchki maker. No, it is not a drink, but a sort of Polish doughnut.

We all have seen octagon houses, but octagon barns are few. There is a fine one on the property of the Santa Fe Dairy.

There was a gold rush in one of the branches of the Piru long before the days of '49 and the Argonauts. Even now there is some sporadic mining thereabouts.

The horse lover who built the fine old house at 1408 Chapala street, Santa Barbara, celebrated his love in what we hope is imperishable wood. About the doors of the palatial barn in the rear of the house are horses' heads done by a wood sculptor who was a master of his craft.

When the city took over the Bullard block, Dr. E. Allin was forced out of an office which he had occupied for a quarter of a century. But then North Spring street is the street of the pioneers. For instance, Billy Ball has been in the smoke business on North Spring since 1882 and Will D. Gould's shingle has adorned the front of the Temple Block for over fifty years.

IT'S A TOUGH JOB THIS BEING A FLAPPER BELLE!

You Have to be a Different Kind of a Girl to Suit Each Wooer

BY KATHERINE ALBERT

Being a belle is a terrible hardship.

In these days it is the woman who does the wooing.

And there are so many different kinds of men that one must have on one's string.

It was not so bad in my grandmother's day, when marriage was admittedly the ultimate aim, but now, if marriage is even mentioned the likely suitor gives a good imitation of a rabbit in front of a hunter's gun.

For most men you have to pretend that you are not interested in marriage at all.

You have to make them believe that they are doing the pursuing when, as a matter of fact, the would-be belle is sitting up half the night figuring out what kind of a line she was going to pull on her newest victim.

THE PURITY COMPLEX

Now, a line is as old as the hills. It is what Isolde passed out to Tristan, only he did not know it was a line, poor dear, and fell for it. She used the sweet and simple one. You know, pretending that she had a purity complex. And that was all right and what Tristan wanted; but to be popular, the modern girl has to have dozens of men tied to her chariot wheels of vanity. And each man has to be lined in a different way.

There's the bird who loves the the "great out-of-doors." Nothing delights him so much as calling you on the phone at 5 a.m.

AT 5 A.M! GOSH!

"Good morning!" he says, in a "what ho!" voice and you know he has just leaped from his cold plunge and has been singing before breakfast. You make a mental note that anyone who sings before breakfast should be shot, but you dare not say so. You try to answer so that your voice will not sound as if you had not even washed your teeth. Coping with the joyousness of a cold plunge is a terrible thing.

But he is clever. He knows that sleepy, "Oh, hello, goo' morning'" And he answers in a patronizing manner, "You lazy girl. Why, I believe I woke you up. You should be ashamed to lie in bed on such a glorious morning. I'll drop around for you in half an hour and we'll take a good, long hike through Laurel Canyon, what say?" And it is 5 a.m. But what is there to say? Because of the mental resistance is so depleted effervescence of this speech your that there is nothing to do but acquiesce.

True to his word, in half an hour you hear his healthy tread on the porch. You rush to the door before he rings. It's just too much to hear your parent curse loudly, saying, "Why in——does Mary always pick out such——fool men?"

THE NATURE LOVER

And that's only the first ordeal with the nature lover. You must admire every fern and twig.

You must, in noisy terms, run down the night cabarets and their habitue's when, perhaps, only the night before you had been Chicagoing with the best and crying jocosely, "I never leave until the music goes!" But that's another line.

You must tell—God forgiving—how you adore to see the sun rise over the crest of the hill. You must stand on some superb summit and gaze out over the valley, while mumbling something about the infiniteness of God and the impotence of man, all the time wondering if you can catch a nap later on in the day so that you may keep your date that evening.

You must glug, glug, glug about the beauties of nature even while caterpillars are playfully crawling down your back and twigs are tearing your hair net to pieces. You have to listen to every living creature's praises sung and you are deathly afraid of rattlesnakes

And why must you do all this? Because the nature fan is another man to trail about after you and you may say, in a casual tone, "Tom got me up at 5 o'clock this morning to go walking." And everyone will say, "How devoted Tom must be to want to see her at 5 a.m." And there you are.

YES, IT'S A STRAIN

Tom is a great physical strain, but the line is easy enough. However, the lover who keeps you mentally alert is "the life of the party." You know him. When he arrives upon the scene everyone says, "Well, now the party can commence!"

The one I knew was terrible. I had to feed him lines. I had to play straight to his comedy. I even had to think up his gags. And did I get any credit for this? Not much.

I could not let him or anyone else know that it was I who was really making him appear clever. I was merely the foil, but what verbal conniving I indulged in. It always left me mentally limp. You see, I knew his line and it was up to me to swing the conversation so that he could spring his bright cracks.

For instance, when we were eating I would have to say, "Gimme a sandwich," and then he would say—to another member of the party—"Get that 'gimme.' She reminds me of those razor girls." And after someone had said "How's 'at?" he would say, "You know, Gillette me have this and Gillette me have that." And then I always had to lead the laughs. This was not prearranged, either. I had to study him and find out his favorite stuff.

"YEH, HE'S GOTTA LINE"

Then I would have to say, "You've got a line, big boy." And he would say, "I'll say I have, comes out like a ribbon, lies flat on the brush," and then everyone would say, "Isn't Jimmy a scream?" And I would have to say, "Honestly, as long as I've known Jimmy he is still funny. He's always pulling something new."

A favorite one of Jim's was one he made up himself. I would mention chorus girls and then he would say, "Why is a chorine like a nectarine?" And I would say, "I dunno, why?" just as if I had not heard it a thousand times. And he would say, "Because they are both Burbank products," and they would all laugh.

In a wild, revolutionary moment I wanted to get an agricultural treatise and find out that Luther Burbank was not responsible for the nectarine and tell Jimmy so right out. But I never had time and besides he would turn it off with a wise crack.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

But that was not all I suffered from my little life of the party. Every time we left a party and I started to put on my hat he would take it from me in a more or less polite manner and put it on his own head and make funny faces. I think he loved me more and more every time I had a new hat. Poke bonnets were his favorites and he would always talk in a high-pitched voice and "take off" some member of the gang, while the others would laugh themselves sick and I would be nervously praying that he would not disarrange that flower or stretch the head size.

Periodically, I would have to say, "Honestly, Jimmy, it's a great wonder to me why you never went on the stage." And he would say, "What could I do on the stage—just act a fool." But this pleased him and always made him enjoy himself. I wonder if he ever realized subtleties I indulged in to dope out the things he liked. He did not!

FLEE GLOOMY LOVER

And now it is time for me to relate the story of the lover who is gloomy and apart, the moody, morose person who is invariably misunderstood.

Of course, they are all misunderstood, more or less, and understanding them is the biggest job of a modern girl. But for long suffering, misunderstoodedness the afore-mentioned beau made Edgar Allan Poe seem like a happy-go-lucky soldier of fortune.

The favorite indoor sport was relating the last words Aunt Grace spoke just before she died, and how the world is all wrong and everybody is unhappy and nothing really means anything and death is a looked-for experience that might hold a new thrill.

In a way, this acted as an opiate. That is, I could do my best to imitate any good screen sob sister facially, for I did not have to say a word. I could think about anything as long as I kept the lugubrious expression on my face. However, all this must have its subconscious effect, for I used to wake up in the middle of the night with Aunt Grace's last words ringing in my ears. I could visualize her perfectly, although I had never seen her. The poor old lady got to be an obsession with me. Then the next I would have to go to some very wild cabaret as an antidote. And that's another line.

THE JAZZ TYPE

The jazz type are invariably good dancers and that is a big compensation. Conversation does not have to be brilliant and it generally goes something like this:

The man: "Got some wonderful hootch yesterday. Old stuff. Great."

The woman: "Did you really?"

The man: "That's a good looking dress that girl over there has on."

The woman: "Yes, isn't it?"

THE PROFOUND ONES

This telegraphic style is necessary because the noise and blare of the cafe makes any more profound conversation impossible.

Speaking of profundity, there's another type. The bird with a profundity complex never tires of discussing the weighty questions of the world. Religion is a pet and politics another and evolution gets all mixed up with the Nietzsche and the Einstein theory.

To keep up with his speed all you have to do is to look wise by furrowing your well-plucked brows, heavily place one manicured finger on cheek and answer, "Yes, yes, I do agree with your theory and believe that you have expressed a thoroughly original thought." And that's all there is to that.

ARTISTIC! OH!

One of the easiest lines for me is the one passed out to the artistic type.

Perhaps it is because I have always had a secret desire to be really artistic and these psuedo-Bohemians interest me for they are

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)



Old-Fashioned Home-Loving Girls for the Real Estate Boys



Anything to be a Belle

Even if we Chicagoed all the night before we must always be able to rise at 5 next morning for a hike with our outdoor friend.

TOM SALVAGES SOULS IN HELL'S HALF-ACRE

Where the Gospel is Handed Out in Hot Chunks in the Midnight Mission

BY H. F. WHITE

"Salvaging souls in Hell's Half Acre." It's a job for a man, and a man has the job. Vagabonds, dope fiends, scarlet women, burglars, and worse, make up a large part of the audience which gathers nightly in the narrow, dingy, high-ceilinged room on Los Angeles street; the strangest, most motley, most sinister congregation that ever a devoted evangelist sought to redeem. But "Brother Tom" Liddecoat, founder and good angel of the Midnight Mission, estimates that the Mission has, in the six years of its existence, turned 35,000 men and women from the downward path, and set their feet on the upward road.

With men and women such as these, direct methods are in order. No intellectual pyrotechnics here, no dogmatic recitals of firstlies, secondlies and thirdlies, no dissertations on metaphysics—and, above all, no condescension. A friendly hand reached down to the groveling depths, a glimpse of clean, sunlit upper air, an emotional appeal whose effectiveness is based on a comprehensive understanding of crowd and individual psychology, and, above all, the banishment of that black devil of despair and desperation, hunger.

"Son, put your feet under the table and eat." Brother Tom tells the disheartened wanderer. No charges, no suspicions, no patronizing, no questions asked. Just "put your feet under the table and eat." And, after that, sleep, if your tortured mind will let you, on the floor of the big, bare room above, where, on winter nights, often and often, more than a thousand men lie, close-packed, in serried ranks.

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We Must Wallow in Long, Clinging Batiks fo. Our Artist Friends

OH IT'S FIERCE TO BE POPULAR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

embryonic artists. At least they are iconoclasts and that helps some, but it is hard for one who never took anything seriously in all her life to control her facial expressions while listening to the mad, crazy things the artistically inclined say.

In the first place your clothes have to be remodeled when you are going out with one of them. You must be eccentric even to sacrificing good looks.

Long, clingy things are preferable and anything mystic like peacock feathers or the number seven or a scarab ring, admits you to the secret clan of freaks with no further high sign.

You must have theories, or rather you must say you have theories. You must believe in reincarnation. Yes, indeed! You must even have had a momentary lifting of the veil, during which brief space of time you remembered quite clearly when you were one of Ptolemy's favorite dancers.

THE HOME LOVER

You must roll your eyes ceilingward and say, "My soul expands only in an atmosphere like this!"

However, the artist is not half as bad as the domestically inclined.

This one is usually a real estate man and is my worst bugbear. This is because the business jargon is unintelligible to me.

All I know about escrow is that it is something you go into, but not like you go into a room or a Turkish bath, but more like you go into matrimony.

Per cent, dividends and par are meaningless.

The business man is awful.

Every time you go out for an auto ride, lots and houses are constantly being pointed out to you, with a remark like this, "See that classy-looking little stucco. Only ninety-two fifty. Awfully good buy."

A splendid remark to make upon these occasions, one which is always good for an approving smile is: "Isn't it wonderful how Los Angeles is growing? In a few more years it will be built up from the mountains to the sea, solid, won't it?"

BUNGALOW APRONS

This type always loves the kind of girl who looks nice in a bungalow apron. They always adorn the porch of the new stucco so well and she must be a good cook else why the patented cooler and the trick stove in the new enameled kitchen. She must be "just a plain old-fashioned girl" to please him and she can "just get all these crazy ideas about women having careers out of her head," because everyone knows, of course, that "woman's place is in the home." And he announces the fact with as much gusto as if Adam had not sprung it on Eve when she suggested going into smoke charming professionally.

And now a word about the society men, and I have run the gamut of types more or less inclusively. This creature is as brainless as the jazz hound and his conversation is as staccato, but he has an added curse.

HIS FOND MAMMA

He has a mother who looks you up and down through jeweled lorgnettes and asks you to serve tea cake at tea time. Though the cake is a gooey one with chocolate on it you are expected to ignore it because food is vulgar and not to be mentioned. The trick of it is, when serving, to juggle the plates so that you get the end piece with all the icing on it. As a matter of fact, with society son and society mother all conversation except remarks about golf or bridge or yachting is vulgar and something which must not be indulged in except on rare occasions.

These are some of the trials "us girls" go through in this hectic modern existence. It has to be done. There is no way out if you love your mother and want to give her the pleasure of saying: "Mary is so popular. The phone is ringing all the time for her. She has so many engagements that I don't know what to do with her." And besides this does not give you an awfully bad feeling, but it is a well-earned triumph and requires drastic measures.



Helping "our life of the party" friend display his parlor tricks at the same time we are praying that he won't ruin our new hat.

HERE AND THERE

Razors are not alowed in the Wiltshire County Asylum at Devizes, Eng., and those who desire to be shaved have to use pumice stone, according to report of the commissioner under the board of control. Safety razors have been recommended.

Alaska has an old-age pension system which includes a home for aged, indigent Alaskans. It disburses monthly pensions of $12.50 to men and $25 to women without cost of administration, and maintains its home with only two salaried officials, a superintendent, who draws $2000 annually, and a secretary, on a nominal salary of $50 per month. The supervision over pensions and the home is carried out by a nonsalaried board of trustees, of which the Governor is chairman.

Great Britain has just conducted a British Empire Shopping Week. In other cities as well as London goods produced in the empire were specially displayed. The value of the scheme to the dominions is that it puts before the public their fruits, wines, canned goods, tobacco and manufactured articles with a clear indication of the place of origin.

The first London coffee house was set up in St. Michael's Lane, in Cornhill, in or about the year 1652. In the beginning only coffee was dispensed; but soon chocolate, sherbet and tea were added.

Japan, which rapidly embraces things occidental, has taken up the automobile hearse, which originated in the United States. The wealthier classes have discarded the ancient type funerals with hand-drawn carriages and use the motor cars instead.—[Exchange.



AND ONE WAS ENOUGH

"Have you ever entered one of those endurance contests?"
"Only marriage."

GOSPEL SERVED IN HOT CHUNKS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

shoulder to shoulder, and head to head.

By day Brother Tom is T. H. W. Liddecoat, wholesaler of fruits and vegetables at the terminal market. Each night and every night, often until long after midnight, he is at the business of salvaging souls. Into the mission he pours his time, his money, his very life. He wants and welcomes the help of all, and the need is great.

SICK BUT HAPPY

Until recently he was a powerful, vigorous man of abounding health. A wasting disease brought him down. He spent five months in the hospital. He is still far from being a well man. Physically he is a shadow. But he is happy; happy with a deep fervor which recks not of the weakness of the body. He is back on the job, back at the Mission facing "his boys," with hands outstretched; in one hand a Bible, in the other, bread.

You can't argue with Brother Tom that much of this flotsam and jetsam isn't worth saving.

A young man came to Los Angeles from a city in the central part of the State with murder in his heart. His plans were all laid to take the lives of two people. While he waited for the hour when he could carry out the crime he walked the streets, and happened into the Mission. When the meeting was over he approached Brother Tom and asked him to accompany him up the street. His request was granted without question. Near a small hotel the young man halted, tiptoed into the alley, bent and pulled from beneath the building a bundle containing six sticks of dynamite, with detonating cap and fuse attached. He held out the bundle for Brother Tom to see.

STICKS OF DYNAMITE

"Brother Tom," he said, in a voice choked with emotion. "Brother Tom, my wife is in that building. She's in that room there"—he pointed—"with another man. I followed them here from home. I was going to blow them both to pieces, with this—this—I'd have done it, only for you—"

A rich man's son left his home in a large eastern city, oblivious to the pleadings of his mother, and came West. He rode on a ticket as far as his money lasted, then took to the brakebeams and the blind baggage. Others, hard characters most of them, were traveling the same route and he fell in with them. Their money gave out, and for days the boy and one or two companions lived on grass roots and berries.

SAVED FROM CRIME

Arrived in Los Angeles, food had become so desperate a need that nothing mattered except the obtaining of it. They started for the outlying district, walking, with the idea of breaking into a store and obtaining bread and other articles. On the way they approached a pedestrian, with the request for money to buy food. They told him their dire straits.

"Go down to the Midnight Mission," the man advised, and told them where to find it. "Son, put your feet under the table and eat," was Brother Tom's greeting. And then the boy told his benefactor what he and his companions had been about to do. "You saved me from my first crime," he said.

THE SAWDUST TRAIL

The young leader of a burglar gang used to come often to the mission, to sit in a rear seat with some of his lieutenants and mock and sneer. Gradually the singing, the speaking, the kindly tolerance of the big, gray-haired man who led the meetings woke something deep within the careless young bandit chief. His mocking laughter one night was dangerously close to tears, but, for the benefit of his companions, to whom he would not for anything have shown weakness, he kept it up.

Brother Tom, keen student of human psychology that he is, came down the aisle and put an arm about the lad's shoulders. "Come up here, my boy. It's the sawdust trail for you, tonight."

"Not on your life! Not by a hell of a sight! None of that sob stuff for me!" He raised his voice to make himself heard above the mellow notes of the trombone and the piano at the front of the room, above the lilt and swing of the hymn the crowd was singing. He tried to pull away, but the big arm about his shoulders tightened.

A BANDIT CHIEFTAIN

"Since Jesus came into my heart,
Since Jesus came into my heart,
Floods of joy o'er my soul,
Like the sea billows roll,
Since Jesus came into my heart."

Around him they roared out the chorus of the great old Billy Sunday revival hymn, and suddenly the young bandit chief found himself kneeling at the prayer bench, weeping frankly and unashamed. "Brother Tom," he told the man beside him, "if you knew what I've been doing you wouldn't want anything to do with me—you wouldn't want to speak to me even."

"I don't care what you've been doing, son. It's what you're doing now that counts."

"But I'm the leader of a bandit gang. I've got fifty men taking orders from me."

"Then you ought to be able to lead some of them up the sawdust trail with you, son."

WALKED BACK

The young chief did. He got his first lieutenant, and by a combination of threats and pleading brought him forward.

But the gang had a $10,000 "job" planned in a city about fifty miles distant. The lure of it was too strong. The chief and his lieutenant, with a few others, went there. The two leaders got onto the roof and got the skylight open. They were about to descend into the building when the chief turned on his confederate.

"You miserable wretch! You traitor! You told Brother Tom you'd go straight. And here you are. You dirty dog!"

"What about yourself?" asked the other coldly.

"I'm worse than you. Now, listen. We'll go down and tell the boys it couldn't be done. And you and I are going to walk all the way back to Los Angeles—walk, mind you."

BEST AND WORST

They did their long, dusty penance on the road. Today the young bandit chief is preaching the gospel in Dublin, Ireland. His first lieutenant was in to see Brother Tom recently. He brought his new wife with him. He is doing well in business and he can look any man in the face—including cops.

"Los Angeles," says Brother Tom, "has been widely advertised as the white spot of the world, and it is. But that very fact brings here a great many people. We get the best, and we get the worst, here in Los Angeles. Down here at the mission we get the worst of the worst, the vilest of the vile. Some people shrink away in disgust from them and declare that if they had their way they'd dip the whole gang in gasoline and touch a match to 'em. Of course some of them are almost impossible to reach. But I know from experience what fine gold is often hidden under all the dirt and rubble of that depravity. I've seen too many cases of regeneration to believe that any human being is hopelessly lost, no matter how low he has sunk."

The man who heads the Midnight Mission is a typical westerner. He came West with his parents in 1875 to Colorado, when the slogan of the pioneers was "Leadville or bust!" Later that changed to "Busted, by God!" but the Liddecoat family were among many hardy souls who refused to be beaten. Tom Liddecoat prospered in Denver, but lost everything in the panic of '93. He came to Los Angeles, began all over again, built his present business, and founded the mission six years ago. When his wife died, her last request was to "Keep the mission going."

On Saturday evening Brother Tom always has charge of the meeting from the middle of the evening on until midnight. Some of those in the crowd know him well, and the place is vibrant with a mutual friendly regard when he comes down from the platform to speak. He prefers to speak from the floor, on a level with his audience, rather than from the elevation of the platform.

"Boys, I'm glad to welcome you here tonight. I wonder what you lads have been doing today. How many of you have had your hands in somebody's pocket? How many of you have been eating dope? How many of you have been up to cussedness worse than either? Some of you before me are scheming to stick somebody up tonight, probably, or climb in a window.

"YOU'RE MEAN AS HELL"

"Oh, I know you. I know you. You're mean as hell, a lot of you boys, just as mean as hell. Yes, and you folks perched up there on the platform—why, boys, some of those folks up there on the platform, they'll snap at you like a turtle if you give 'em a chance. And yet they say they're sanctified!" Sheepish grins on the platform, delighted laughter from the unregenerate down in front. Brother Tom's words sting and bite like a lash sometimes, but he always tempers them with the balm of humor and understanding.

The talk goes on. Some of the crowd sit stolid, apparently unmoved; perhaps, deep down, not so stolid as they look; fighting for self-control, rather; as fearful of showing emotion as a soldier is of flinching.

Up in the front seat is a nondescript individual of somewhat more than middle age, exceedingly dirty, utterly uncouth, and considerably under the influence of liquor. The soiled white handkerchief which blossoms gayly out of his upper coat pocket is a rather pathetic affectation, a dandyism to which he clings in his degradation. He sits, heavy-lidded, his chin on his chest, his face expressionless and dull.

TIPSY BUT FERVENT

A man enters the door and comes weaving with uncertain steps to the center of the hall, where he sinks into a seat. Then he stands up, gripping the shoulder of the man before him for support, and beckons to Brother Tom, who walks down the aisle. The new arrival reaches out his hand, and Brother Tom grasps it. "I prayed for you, Brother Tom—when you—was in—the hoshpittle," he hiccups, and wiggles Brother Tom's hand.

"God bless you, boy. Folks, here's a lad who says he prayed for me when I was in the hospital. He's drunk tonight, but that's all right. The drunk and the harlot shall enter heaven before the self-righteous."

More singing. Brother Tom isn't quite satisfied with the volume of sound from the platform. He chides them. "What's the matter up there? Too high-toned to sing with us, eh? You've got to live with us over in heaven!" And they roared out the chorus.

"Give us jobs, give us food, give us shelter," prays Brother Tom. "We need those things now, Lord, lots of us. But we won't need jobs in heaven. Oh, boys, we're going to be happy up there, with our friends and all. I want to see you all there." He catches the rapt expression on the face of the young darkey, and he goes down the aisle and takes the boy's hand. "It'll be great to meet up there, won't it, son? Great to be there."

ANOINTING THE SICK

The young colored man's teeth and eyes glisten. "Yes, sir, Brother Tom, we's sure going up there and have a great time."

When he calls, finally, for the audience to "stand up," only a few remain stolidly seated. Prayers for the sick come next. A little group comes forward to be anointed. Several are of the criminal type. Their faces call sharply to mind the "mugs" in the rogues' gallery. Brother Tom traces a cross on the low forehead [illegible] dipped in the [illegible] that I may be [illegible] hard lips whisper [illegible] the silence of the [illegible]

"And, oh God, [illegible] mother is living [illegible] less tonight to [illegible] safe."

At the prayer [illegible] Russian kneels, his [illegible] arms.

"Jesus Christ"—his [illegible] clear—"save us, Jesus [illegible]

And then, when the [illegible] over, comes the word [illegible] is ready. They file up [illegible] platform, through the [illegible] big dining room with [illegible] board tables and rough [illegible] strange procession, [illegible] bling, furtive, eager, [illegible] the room and take [illegible]

TEA FOR FEVERISH

It has been found [illegible] phoid germ, in pure [illegible] comes greatly diminished [illegible] here by an exposure of [illegible] to tea. After twenty [illegible] impossible to recognize it [illegible] the cold tea. The [illegible] is recommended as a [illegible] water in soldiers' [illegible] ing active service. [illegible] water is sufficiently [illegible] likely to become [illegible] sterilization, and [illegible] have come into [illegible] taminated water [illegible] transmitting the [illegible] long time.

Maj. J. S. McIntosh, [illegible] surgeon who made [illegible] ments, suggested some [illegible] that everybody should [illegible] If prepared in a proper [illegible] tea, according to [illegible] stitutes a refreshing [illegible] harmful effects [illegible] tannin and other [illegible] are drawn out [illegible] tinued steeping. [illegible] ductive of harmful [illegible] If employed in the [illegible] cated, in localities where [illegible] is known to be present, [illegible] thus serve as one of the [illegible] precautionary measures [illegible] against infection by the [illegible] disease.



Her: You say you've never been in love but once and that's me.
She: Yes, but I'm in love with about six now.

Pasadena Furniture Company

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MONDAY, JULY 23, TO TUESDAY, JULY 31



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Entire Rug Stock At Reduced Prices—43 Half-Price Items

Even our fine new stock of Chinese and Oriental rugs included. A special lot of rugs and carpets of various kinds, some 43 items in all, including a number of large room size imported and domestic Chenille rugs and short lengths of Chenille, Grenoble and Klearflax carpet AT HALF PRICE. —Third Floor.

Living-Room Furniture Reduced—Some of It Half Price
Nearly all the living-room furniture on three of our ten floors has been specially reduced in price for this great sale. Quite an assortment of it is offered at half price including some very fine Karpen upholstered pieces.—Eighth, Seventh and Main Floors.

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In the case of several tables and other separate pieces, prices have been cut squarely in half. Even the newest complete suites just placed on our floor show savings you are sure to appreciate.—Sixth Floor.

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Two very fine decorated breakfast-room sets are offered at half price in addition to the reductions which prevail almost generally on this type of furniture.

New Bedroom Furniture on Sale—48 Half-Price Items
Savings of as much as 25% are possible on some of the newest and most desirable bedroom suites in various finishes, to the display of which we devote two of our floors. Odd pieces consisting of wood and metal beds, dressing tables, etc., are reduced to half price in most cases.—Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Fiber, Peel and Grass Furniture Underpriced
A considerable group of fine fiber furniture in the new brown and grey enamel frosted finishes at reductions from one-fourth to one-half off. Some very remarkable values in Chinese Peel and Grass furniture are also presented in this sale.—Basement.

Floor and Table Lamps, Clocks, Etc.
New shipments of bridge, floor and table lamps have just been added to our comprehensive assortment and values are better than ever. Our entire line of fine mahogany tall clocks at reduced prices adds much to the attraction of this special event.

Courtesy and Service
Los Angeles Sales Office: 501 N. Western Ave. Phone Holly 1907
83 to 91 No. Raymond Ave.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Compare Our Values
Long Beach Sales Office: 1118 to 1122 American Ave. Phone 619-95
Telephone Colorado 8200

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY CLOSING

The Second Semi-Annual SALE of STARS

$3.85

Los Angeles' Greatest Shoe Sale!

at 7th & Broadway and 434 S. Broadway NOW!



That the women of Southern California appreciate real value-giving and the opportunity to save on their footwear has been wonderfully demonstrated by the tremendous response to the opening announcement of this tremendous sale.

$7.50 Values $5.85

Thousands of women have been packing our stores all week, eager to grasp these remarkable bargains. They realize that the regular $5 and $7.50 Star Shoes represent greater values than most at these prices, and that at these reductions they are the greatest buys ever offered in Los Angeles.

Included are shoes for street, sport and dress wear in all the wanted colors and fabrics.

When Ordering by Mail Send 15c for Postage

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

Star Shoe Co.

Two Convenient Stores
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh
and
434 South Broadway

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

...chance.
...e sancti-
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...Prayers for
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He: You say you've never been in love but once, and that's all. She: Yes, but I'm in love about six now.

TEA FOR PREVENTION OF TYPHOID

It has been found that the typhoid germ, in pure culture, becomes greatly diminished in numbers by an exposure of four hours to tea. After twenty hours it is impossible to recover it at all. For the cold tea. The use of cold tea is recommended as a substitute for water in soldiers' canteens during active service. Even when water is sufficiently sterilized it is likely to become infected after sterilization, and bottles which have once been filled with contaminated water are capable of transmitting the infection for a long time.

Maj. J. S. McNaught, an army surgeon who made the experiments, suggested some time ago that everybody should drink tea. If prepared in a proper manner, tea according to physicians, constitutes a refreshing and not a harmful beverage, for it is the tannin and other extractive matters are drawn out only after continued steeping, that are conducive of harmful consequences. If employed in the manner indicated, in localities where typhoid is known to be present, tea will thus serve as one of the most precautionary measures to guard against infection by this fatal disease.

Wright, Campbell & Ginder

JEWELERS

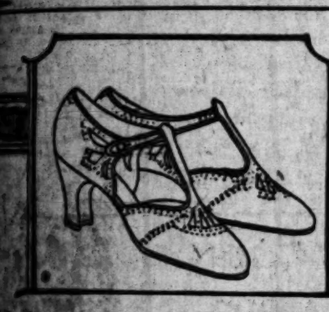
Announce the opening of temporary headquarters at

1101 Brack Shop Building

The members of the new firm will be happy to meet their friends and transact business in these temporary headquarters, awaiting the remodeling of the firm's exclusive jewel shop at 709 West Seventh St. on or about Sept. 15

The officers and directors of Wright, Campbell & Ginder are, H. Victor Wright, Malcolm P. Campbell and Wallace Ginder. Mr. Wright has been a member of the firm of Brock & Co. for a number of years past and associated with the jewelry business in Los Angeles since 1908. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ginder have also been associated with Brock & Co. for over ten years past.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
1101 Brack Shop Building



I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes

Introducing

Mercury

by I. Miller

And *Mercury*, in company with all I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, makes its home in Los Angeles exclusively at the *Ville de Paris*.

Mercury is a new late-summer pump whose popularity is already high. Note the wider-toe tendency—and the high Spanish heel.

In White Kid,
$16.50

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

$3.85
$5 Values

...& Broadway
...S. Broadway
...W!
$3 Values
$3.85

...ern Cali-
...ng-giving
...saves on
...wonder-
...tremen-
...response
...he open-
...announce-
...of this
...ndous sale.

...ands of women have been
...ng our stores all week, eager
...nap these remarkable bar-
They realize that the regu-
...and $7.50 Star Shoes repre-
...greater values than most sale
..., and that at these reductions
...are the greatest buys ever of-
...in Los Angeles.

...ded are shoes for street,
...and dress wear in all the
...d colors and fabrics.

...Shoe Co.

...onvenient Stores—
...th & Broadway
...nce on Seventh St
and
South Broadway

Day By Day "Save the Dollars"

...tter and Better Service

...e years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And, ...ith a full quarter service. Examination, advice and estimates FREE



$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

This is the lowest price ever offered. While others talk—I act. SAVE THE DOLLARS!

Special Plates $5

...Rates
...your work done before va-
...$10 ... Plates.... $7
...$5 ... Crown.... $3
...GUARANTEED

6-Day Offer!
Porcelain or Gold Crowns, with 12-year guarantee, unbeatable at..... $4

Special Sanitary Aluminum Plates $12
—and up to $25. See these beautiful Sets. Don't pay higher prices.

Removable Bridgework | Most Sanitary
—a specialty. Sanitary—can be taken out and cleaned. Resembles natural teeth. Sold on easy term. This new way the highest perfection. No grinding of teeth.

Dr. Zimmerman
...Suite Southwest Central Building, 426 South Broadway.
Open Daily 8 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

...a splendid supplement for young folks—printed in ...every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

MILK BECOMES DARK MYSTERY

Legislature Puts Product Into Metaphysics

More Kinds of Fluid Than Cows to Give It

Conflicting Laws Puzzle to Dairymen

Heretofore in California, the food commodity generally known and recognized as milk has been just plain milk, and there has been little dispute or controversy about it. But under new laws enacted at the last session of the State Legislature, to become effective after August 19, the question of just what milk is and what constitutes milk promises to become highly complicated. It therefore becomes a matter of personal interest to every producer, distributer and consumer in California.

These laws are the "general dairy law," otherwise designated as Assembly Bill No. 879, and the "pure milk law," further identified as Senate Bill No. 689. The "pure milk law" is described as supplementary and amendatory to the "general dairy law," and is intended to be more specific concerning its practical workings. The dairy law, however, by being more definite on certain points, only increases the uncertainty of what is intended on the same points as treated in the milk law.

The milk law, for example, provides that it shall be unlawful to deal in unpasteurized milk from cows that have not passed the tuberculin test, "except in bulk to the wholesale trade." No further definition of "wholesale trade" is given in this law, nor does it specify whether its application shall be thereby limited to milk sold directly by the producer to the consumer before the milk of different cows has been mixed.

WHO WHOLESALER IS

The dairy law, however, throws some light on this provision by defining a wholesale dealer as one who deals in quantities of ten pounds or more at one transaction, and a retail dealer as one who deals in less quantities at one transaction. So it would seem to the layman that dealing in ten pounds at one transaction exempts one from the operation of the tubercular test provision.

This exception, "in bulk to the wholesale trade," is also embodied in two other provisions of the milk law, the first providing that all milk except approved grades shall be declared unfit for human consumption, and the second that the name and address of the producer shall at all times appear plainly and in a conspicuous place, or be securely attached to every bottle, cap, can or container.

For the further purposes of the pure milk law, milk is divided into three general classes, "market milk," "manufacturing milk," and "milk unfit for human consumption." Market milk may be sold for general use in its natural fluid state; manufactured milk may be used as an ingredient in manufactured food products; milk unfit for human consumption is limited to use for "industrial purposes," but no further explanation of such industrial purposes is given. Such milk, however, and the insanitary conditions under which it may be produced, are described in the dairy law at length and in detail.

GRADES OF MILK

The milk law further provides that market milk, when sold under the regulations of a milk inspecting department, which may be established by the State Department of Agriculture, shall be known as "graded milk," and again separated into four grades known as "certified milk," "guaranteed milk," "grade-A milk" and "grade-B milk." Each local milk inspecting department, before it approves any "guaranteed" milk, shall set a minimum standard of quality for such milk placed under its supervision. All other market milk shall be known as "ungraded milk."

The law specifies that market milk shall be understood to include cream; it also specifies that market milk, when served in any hotel, boarding house, restaurant, saloon, lunch counter or other place of public entertainment, shall be served in the original bottle, the cap of which shall not be moved except in the presence of the customer or patron, except that this provision shall not apply to cream so served.

Violation of any of the provisions of the milk law is declared to be a misdemeanor, which it shall be the duty of district attorneys to prosecute, and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than $25 or more than $200, or by imprisonment in the County Jail of not less than ten days or more than sixty days, or by both such fine and such imprisonment.

If you wish your veil merely to protect your neck from burning, drop it under the chin catching it up at the back of the crown of your hat, and allowing it to fall behind.



TELL-TALE TIME

"Wouldn't you say she's older than she says?"

"I won't say—but time will tell."

Andrea Hats THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Circulating Library FIRST FLOOR

CLOSED SATURDAYS ALL DAY—JULY AND AUGUST

Here is a "Ville-Value" that is pleasing many women!

Pretty Summer Dresses



$9.75

Those Dresses of Pongee, Linen, Organdy, Voile, Ratine, Gingham that are *a treat at the price, $9.75!*

Those Dresses that make the days of a California Summer just that much more pleasant—because they are *so cool, and dainty, and pretty!*

Dresses in the fabrics and styles and colors of Summer: *What a "Ville-Value" at $9.75!*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR





And Now Allen A

White Silk Stockings

$1.65

A Special Price—since these Stockings were brought to the Ville through the agency of "Special Purchase."

Full-fashioned—well made—firmly reinforced with double soles, heels and toes—finished with elastic lisle thread garter tops.

Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction—every pair bound to inspire women to say, "I like them because they wear so well!"

Sizes 8½ to 10 —a Summer "Ville-Value" for Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



The Ville Features

Men's Outing Shirts

$2.25

Worthy to be featured, to be sure, since the price is so low—and their presentation so timely!

Made with fashionable low-pointed collar (attached) and with single band cuffs.

In the sportswear colors: Tan, Blue, Gray—all, please note, tub-fast.

Sizes 14½ to 16½.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville Conducts a Sale of

Women's White Oxfords

at a Typical Ville Price:

$8.45

These are Shoes measuring up in all details of workmanship and design to the standards set for footwear to sell at a price far above this Monday marking: $8.45!



Oxfords of genuine White Buckskin, White Kid and Buckskin with trimmings of contrasting-color leather — comfortable, good-style shoes for summer wearing.

400 pairs involved in this exceptional value, offering — Monday: The Ville!



AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Cotton Yarn Rugs

Three Low Prices

Size 24x36 ..... $3.00 Each
Size 24x48 ..... $3.75 Each
Size 27x54 ..... $4.75 Each

Washable "Hollywood" Rugs, woven from pure cotton yarn. In Black, Green, Lavender, Light Blue, Dark Blue and Mottled Blue and Pink with White.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



A Sale That Should Set Women Talking:

Novelty Jewelry: New:

$1.95

Direct from a manufacturer—so that a "middleman's" percentage has been eliminated—and thus the price is $1.95—to Ville shoppers, Monday!—

And the best part is that this Jewelry is so delightful—and so fashionable! Varied, too—as note the following classifications:

Bracelets, Buckles, Hat Ornaments, Barrettes, Earrings, Bar Pins, Necklaces

—so much of it involving Rhinestones—that latest trend of smart Novelty Jewelry: Rhinestone Bracelets, Rhinestone Bar Pins, Rhinestone Hat Ornaments.

Necklaces, Earrings and other groups too varied for description—all emphasizing the "Ville-Value" character of a Sale of Novelty Jewelry at $1.95—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Filigree Bag Tops $1.25



So noteworthy at this price that their buyer says: "... the very best value in Bag Tops we have ever offered." In both oxidized and green-gold finishes — several attractive designs.

Bag Tops: $1.25: A "Ville-Value!"

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Toothache, Earache, Headache Gone Forever

Since time began, the human race has suffered from pains of all kinds, but at last science has perfected a wonderful formula which brings complete relief in five minutes.

This wonderful formula known as Sedavol is not habit forming, does not depress the heart as do many anti-pain products, and not only stops pain instantly, but brings a feeling of freshness instead of that tired out run down condition.

Sedavol is absolutely harmless, now being prescribed by thousands of doctors. step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes, the clerk will refund your money.—[Advertisement.



YOU, too, may be more attractive. It is the blood that circulates thru your body and comes to the skin that makes the "glow." It is the rich blood that clears away pimples, skin eruptions and makes the skin youthful and clear. It is rich blood that feeds the flesh and rounds out the body naturally.

Then why not use this simple reasonable way to have more strength and more vitality and attractiveness that follows?

S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, body-builders and blood-cleansers of all time. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable.

S. S. S., because of its blood-building powers, is a remarkable builder of firm flesh. It fills out hollow cheeks and beautifies the complexion as thousands of men and women can testify.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

For 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the pursuit of beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so by the best and easiest way. Now made in

RACHELL and FLESH shades as well as WHITE

Send 10c. for Trial Size

HEN. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

FRECKLE--FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.



Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the pimples with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

RAID FORESEEN BY JAPANESE?

Nationals Warned, Declares Traveler

Conditions in China Told by Resident

Missionaries Are Blamed for Natives' Morals

That Japanese influence played a part in the recent capture by Chinese bandits of a group of Americans and Europeans on the border of Shantung is an open secret in Shanghai, according to M. I. Greenstone, who arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago from China, where he has been engaged in business during the last four years.

Mr. Greenstone, who is at the Hayward, states that he was personally acquainted with most of the bandit victims, a number of whom were residents of Shanghai, which was his former home.

"After the hold-up of the Tientsin-Pukow express," said Mr. Greenstone, "it became known in Shanghai that the Japanese consul-general a short time previous to that event had issued secret instructions to his nationals not to travel on that train for a while, and on the day the bandit attack took place it was a significant fact that not a Japanese was on the train. Up to that time there was not a day that a large percentage of the passenger list of the express was not composed of Japanese, for they are extensive travelers and this was their favorite train."

Mr. Greenstone says the Japanese are pursuing a systematic policy in China, calculated to keep that country stirred up, and that whatever they may have had to do with the bandit attack, in his opinion, was merely in line with that policy.

Mr. Greenstone, who was formerly connected with the Department of Labor, being examiner of demobilized soldiers and sailors immediately after the war, first went to the Far East in 1919. "I was sent on a mission to Siberia in connection with the disposition of a cargo of shoes that had been consigned by an American firm to that country, and in the course of my travels I covered a considerable portion not only of Siberia but also Manchuria and China. I finally settled down in Shanghai, where I went into business."

LEARNS CONDITIONS

During his stay in the land of the Celestials, Mr. Greenstone gained an intimate knowledge of conditions in China, particularly as they relate to Chinese business methods. "A Westerner can't fathom Chinese psychology," he says. "The Oriental mind works in a mysterious manner that is a constant puzzle to the American who tries to do business in China. One never gets used to the roundabout Chinese way of doing things. Their inability to get to the point in any manner except after endless circumlocution and deliberation gets the American's goat every time. For instance, no Chinese will close a deal without having consulted all his relatives unto the third and fourth generation; and if a Chinaman tells you he will do something very soon it means that he will probably take the matter under advisement some time within a week or ten days."

The Chinese like the Americans, Mr. Greenstone says, but they don't respect them. "They know this country has no ax to grind in China," he said. "That was made clear to them when the United States refused to accept any portion of the indemnity levied on China as a result of the Boxer uprising. And the conduct of the Americans in China since then has been such as to strengthen their convictions along this line. Naturally, this has inspired good will toward Americans, but for all that they are held in more or less contempt by the native population.

"One of the reasons for this is the American ingenuous frankness and lack of formality. After he has been in China a little while he begins to pal with the inhabitants and that's a fatal mistake. The Chinese can't understand it and they feel that there must be something wrong with a people who have so little regard for ceremony. For instance, an American, until he learns better, may slap one of his Chinese friends on the back in the hearty, democratic way that prevails in this country. That doesn't go in China. The Chinese have an aversion to being touched by a foreigner that amounts almost to an obsession, and if a man transgresses in this respect he falls immeasurably in the estimation of the Chinaman."

THINK AMERICAN A FOOL

Another factor that has contributed to the attitude of the Chinese toward the American, according to Mr. Greenstone, is the latter's free and easy way of throwing his money about, never haggling about prices but paying what is asked without demur. "The American translates all prices quoted him into terms of American money, and on that basis what he is required to pay seems only a trifling sum and he pays it without question, though to the Chinaman it may represent an exorbitant price and it gives him the notion that the American is a fool."

The Chinese hold both the British and the Germans in higher esteem than they do the American, Mr. Greenstone says. "Of course, the attitude of these two nations differs from that of our own people," he explained. "The British, for instance, in China are following the same policy they have pursued so successfully in India and other countries where they have colonies; that is, they follow the path of least resistance, let the natives do exactly as they please, so far as that is consistent with British interests, don't fraternize with the native population but look after their own affairs assiduously."

In Mr. Greenstone's opinion, the Chinese, especially in the trade centers, are deteriorating morally, and, anomalous as it may seem, he attributes this retrogression to missionary influence. "It isn't that the teachings of the missionaries are at fault, but it is rather the reaction of the Chinese to certain unwholesome influences that follow in the wake of missionary activities," he says. "'Never employ a missionary-trained Chinese,' is a standing warning with which every foreigner starting business in China comes in contact early in the game."

In speaking of the missionaries Mr. Greenstone referred to their great number in China. "They are everywhere," he said. "Many of them go into business there and some prosper amazingly. I know of one mission with holdings valued at something like $0,000,000 taels, which is a little less than that amount of American dollars. There is one class of missionaries, however, of which China could use a great many more than are found there at the present time. That's the medical men. There is a frightful amount of disease in the country and facilities for medical attention are entirely inadequate."

CELEBRITIES OWN RANCHES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

plans to transform the desert into an oasis of beauty.

DATES OF INDIO

"Lucky" Baldwin once had vineyards covering more than 1000 acres, besides his great ranch-properties. Now the latter are under the personal supervision of his daughter, C. C. Chapman has done much to advance the Valencia orange industries, while King C. Gillette, down at Indio has perfected a new way to sprout his date-shoots, thereby increasing the supply of the much-demanded California product. The home product's superiority over those imported from Arabia is shown in the prices—the Coachella Valley dates sold last year for $1 a pound, while 32,000,000 pounds were imported at a cost of approximately $2,000,000. There are but a couple of strips in this country where the climate is sufficiently warm and dry for date culture.

W. A. Brackenridge of the Southern California Edison Company has a small ranch near South Pasadena, with bantams as a specialty, while S. F. Zombro of the Security Bank owns a ranch out Bishop way where he breeds Hereford cattle. At the Santa Susanna ranch in the Simi Valley, Ed R. Maier, capitalist and baseball magnate, goes in for diversified farming, breeding fine horses and growing walnuts and grain.

FAIRBANKS PLACE

Fred Fairbanks, son of the ex-vice-president, at his place near Redlands, gives special attention to his citrus and his Hampshire hogs. Besides having the largest vineyard in the world at Guasti, Cal., the Guastis, Sr., and Jr., raise Berkshire hogs and Guernsey cattle.

Judge Gavin W. Craig, not to be outdone by his friends, has a most profitable small ranch at Eagle Rock, and ex-Gov. Henry T. Gage made many dollars out of his orange groves near Downey before press of other work caused him to lease his holdings.

Capt. John D. Fredericks, recently elected to Congress, is quite proud of his small dairy-ranch, specializing in those breeds which produce the best milk for hungry Los Angeles kiddies. Judge John Perry Wood raises oranges and lemons with considerable monetary reward, while W. E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor, specializes in Guernsey and Duroc-Jersey cattle on his dairy-ranch out Covina way.

THE OIL QUEEN

Besides garnishing many shekels from her walnut and fruit groves near Covina, Maude Banks, the "oil queen," has allowed her woman's decorative hand full play in landscaping the grounds of her big estate. Bordering the paved private road alternate palm trees, cedar and other shrubs, massed against the loftier, greener background of the acres of walnuts. It is by far the loveliest orchard I have ever seen.

Of a different appearance is the Diamond Bar Ranch, owned by Fred E. Lewis, an auto dealer. His 7500 acres are typically a western ranch. It isn't "prettied up" a bit, just acres of alfalfa, sheds holding thousands of bales of hay and, back in the canyon, his stables. There he keeps his "string," varying from range-ponies that cost him but $75 each to pedigreed Arabian steeds, for which he pays as much as $2000 each.

ALL RANCH MAD

T. L. Talley, pioneer movie exhibitor, and his son Seymour, own Glenn Ranch. Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern California Counties Gas Company, specializes in Jersey cattle out at his La Lomita Ranch. William V. Mong, character actors, specializes in raising hogs, finding a constant market for pork. Another movie-actor, Charles Le Moyne, has a profitable herd of Duroc-Jersey out Lankershim way, one of his entrants having won the grand championship at the 1922 California State Fair. When not photographing beautiful women, Fred Hartsook doubles as a live-stock breeder, being a consistent winner at exhibitions. M. M. Mosier, prominent oil man, out at his "Sunshine Ranch" near San Fernando, has a citrus orchard and also raises Holstein cattle, Hampshire hogs and White Leghorn chickens.

All in all, Los Angeles seems to be going ranch-mad. But there's a method in that madness, say those who speak from experience and who have made a hobby return great financial rewards.

Patience

My soul, be patient at the task—
Nor quick nor easy victory ask!

The dreamer paints the lacy oak
With facile ease and rapid stroke.

But God himself takes many a year
The tree's majestic bulk to rear.
—[Floyd L. Sampson in Kansas City Star.



LAYING DOWN ON THEIR JOB

Newspaper Editor: Haven't we any murder stories today?

Assistant Editor: No sir, no one's been killed.

N. E.: Confound it! What's the matter with those thugs anyway?

WESTERN 225 TO 229 SOUTH BROADWAY WESTERN

Join the Crowds That Are Attending THIS GREAT SALE! DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 A. M.

Men's Union Suits $1.00 quality. Extra quality Nainsook, athletic style, cut full and roomy. While they last, your choice. All sizes. 73c

Boys' 65c Union Suits Made of strong Nainsook. Athletic style. 65c value. About 400 garments to go at this price. All sizes. 49c

Emil Vicorich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ladies' $1.29 Silk Hose Pure silk thread. Fibre. Cordovan, Grey and Black. $1.29 value, all sizes. While 300 pairs last. 79c

8c Size Toilet Paper 10 for 25c

We Give Bankees

10 Day Challenge Sale

"The Greatest of all July Clearance Sales"

9 TO 10 A.M.
36c DAISY MUSLIN. Bleached, cut from full pieces. Special, 9 to 10 a.m. at. 14c
25c SHEETING, unbleached—40 inches wide. Ideal for sheets, pillow cases, etc. 17c

18000 YARDS

Wash Fabrics 29c Yd.

32-in. Imported Madras Shirting
36-in. Ratine
36-in. Ramie Suiting
36-in. Indianhead

Fabrics from the best mills in the country, in all the new desired shades, checks, plaids, solid colors, etc.

40-inch Voiles
40-inch Organdies
32-inch Zephyr Gingham
Windsor Plisse Crepe

Use them for Lingerie, Pajamas, Infants' Wear, Street Dresses, House Dresses, Men's Shirts Pillow Covers, Children's Wear, etc.

75c Bath Mats GENEROUS SIZE. Gold, Blue, Pink and Orchid; regular 75c value, special at 59c

$3.50 Bed Spreads 81x90 size. Heavy crochet bedspreads; pure white hemstitched. $3.50 quality; special $2.45

ASTOUNDING ARE THESE SENSATIONAL

SHOE SPECIALS

9:00 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS instep strap slippers and Mary Janes—sizes 5 to 11 69c

WOMEN'S BOUDOIR and STRAP SLIPPERS—All sizes in the lot. Slightly imperfect. A tremendous saving at 50c

Women's White Canvas Oxfords with black leather aprons, medium weight soles, low heels; 9 to 10 a. m. at 89c

MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS White canvas, heavy red rubber soles. Keds. All sizes to start; sizes 8½ to 11. 89c

Women's 12-in. Hiking Boots Moccasin toe. Goodyear welt soles. All sizes $4.85

ALL DAY SPECIALS

$5.00 Women's White Canvas Tut Footwear

Women's White Canvas "Tut" Strap Slippers. Flexible soles and covered low heels, trimmed in blue or green.



$2.49

$5.00 Women's Kid Tut Footwear

Champagne Kid Tut Strap Slippers, light flexible soles, low heels; all sizes. $5.00 values, special at



$3.49

The Biggest Values Yet Offered

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's and Misses' Two-Tone Oxfords of Mahogany Calf, trimmed in Smoke Elk. Extension soles. Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.



Children's and Misses' White Nubuck Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, medium round toes, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. Misses' and Children's Mahogany Calf Barefoot Sandals, exceptionally well made, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

$1.29 Values to $3.50

MEN! BATES SAMPLE SHOES

Also 3000 Pairs Sports Oxfords

Bates' sample footwear in most every wanted style, including sports oxfords. In this number we have only sample sizes, 6½ and 7B.

Values to $10.00



$5

Latest Two-Tone Effects in Sports Oxfords

Also High Shoes

The Very Latest Styles All Sizes in the Lot



$5.50 OFFICERS' SHOES

Men's tan calf, medium round toe Officer's Dress Shoes, Goodyear welt soles. Blucher patterns. All sizes. A wonderful value at



$3.50

Men's and Boys' $3.50 Scout Shoes



Brown Calf Scout Shoes. All leather. Will stand the hardest wear and tear. All sizes 2½ to 8, 8 to 13.

$1.98

10 Day Challenge Sale

BRINGS 1200 GARMENTS

Coats, Capes and Dresses VALUES TO $15.00



$5.00

The DRESSES
CANTON CREPES.
ALTYME CREPES.
TAFFETAS.
WOOL CREPES.
PAISLEY COMBINATIONS.
LATEST STYLES.
COLORS.
SIZES FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.

The CAPES
OVERPLAIDS.
POLAIRES.
SERGES.
POPLINS.
NOVELTIES.
UNUSUALLY STYLISH.
VALUES TO $15.00.

The COATS
FINE GRADE POLAIRES.
BELTED MODELS.
INVERTED PLAITS.
PART AND FULL LINED.
MANY COLORS.
ALL SIZES.

On Sale Bargain (Second Floor)

BUY YOUR RUGS

At the WESTERN and Save Money

945 Yds Inlaid Linoleum Values to $2.00. These are closeout patterns. You never were offered a bigger bargain. Come early for yours. $1.10 Sq. Yd.

Save 25% on Your Chinese Rugs. Buy them at the Western. Our Entire Stock of Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum is included in this entire sale and is offered at real sacrifice prices.

You never had better opportunity to secure Rugs, Carpets, etc., at lower prices. TAKE ADVANTAGE.

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

$1.25 House Dresses and Aprons
Ideal for porch wear, also street wear. Splendid quality chambray in pink and blue. Rick Rack Braid Trimmings. Sizes to 44 98c

Ladies' Knit Bloomers
Fine grade jersey knit; pink only. Elastic waist and knee. Regular sizes 19c

Girls' Hiking Suits
Just the thing for vacation and knock-about. Extra good quality. Sizes 7 to 14 $1.49

$1.25 Infants' Jackets
Pure wool. Pink and blue trimmed. Slightly soiled but a wonderful value at 25c

75c Infants' Caps
Wool and mercerized. Pink and blue trimmed. Slightly soiled. While they last, your choice 15c

WESTERN 225 TO 229 SOUTH BROADWAY WESTERN

Page 1

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 1

This is The Broadway Department Store's Section of the

The Los Angeles Times

Given Over Principally to the Heralding of Our

23rd Annual Department Managers' SALE

The Broadway's One Outstanding Premier Sales-Race in Which Our Entire Staff of Department Managers Compete for Selling Supremacy, Beginning

Monday, July 23,

and Continuing Through August 31

—More than one hundred departments are involved in this once-a-year selling event, in which each and every department manager is striving for first place in a merchandising sales race.

—If it were possible for every reader of this announcement to peep behind the scenes—or to be with us during the six months or more of preparation, leading up to the opening day of the sale—then they would realize that an event of this importance is the result of many months of energetic and enthusiastic work on our part, coupled with whole-hearted co-operation on the part of manufacturers and wholesalers.

—Seeing the results of these many trips to the markets pouring in upon us in the way of extraordinary shipments of new and desirable merchandise, is a revelation to those of us who are closely associated with the sale.

—It is no easy task to bring to your attention the many and varied opportunities that have been provided; to state the news clearly and forcibly and with all the enthusiasm that the merchandise demands, at the same time to refrain from superlatives.
—Vast quantities of new and worth-while merchandise are here.

—Price lowerings have been made remarkably attractive to measure up to the standard which long ago we set for this Department Managers' Event.

—The management of the sale is in the hands of a Sales Committee; to this committee is given the privilege of allotting the windows, the sales tables and the naming and awarding of the prizes.

—Volume of business coupled with service are the outstanding factors.

—The entire personnel of the store is keyed up to a high pitch, ready for the opening moment of this Sales Race, Monday morning, July 23, at 9 o'clock.

—This announcement is for the outstanding offerings of the opening day.

—The same low prices will prevail Tuesday and Wednesday, or as long as quantities hold out.

—New and exceptional price lowerings will follow from day to day.

—Department Managers' Sale signs will guide you.

Remember Monday, July 23, the Opening Day of the Twenty-third Annual Department Managers' Sale

6000 All-Linen Colored

Handkerchiefs, 17c Ea.

—3 for 50c. By co-operation with the manufacturer and by contracting for a large quantity, I am able to offer these all-linen sheer colored handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered in the corners and prettily hemstitched.
—There is a choice of blue, pink, purple and several other good shades. I anticipate an early response to this offer. 17c or 3 for 50c.
—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Just See These Wonderful

Real Leather Bags at $5.00

—one of them that came to me at a small fraction of their real worth. I took the entire lot because I knew they would sell quickly when you saw how beautiful they are.
—Not many of any one style. Choice of black and colors. Choose from pin seal, crepe seal, pin morocco, velvette and other desired leathers. Ready Monday at $5.
—Aisle Two.

Sure to Cause a Furor Among Economically-Inclined Individuals is the

Spanish Lace Flouncing

Which I Will Take Occasion to Feature

at $1.39

—in the Department Managers' Sale. The lace is heavy and is beautifully patterned in numerous lovely designs. Allover lace in Spanish patterns will also be priced low at $1.39 yard. There is diversity in the color range.

Miss Margaret Gilmore, Mgr. Laces and Neckwear.

Lace Edges and Insertions at 15c

—Imitation cluny and filet laces, crochet, Normandy and Val lace edges and insertions in white and ecru will enhance this showing.

Spanish Lace Flouncing at 89c

—9 and 10 inch lace in brown and navy.

Lace and Insertions at 55c Doz. Yards

—Val laces and insertions in white and ecru.
—The Broadway—Aisle 4.



Are Certainly Fortunate in Being Able to Offer Ivory Grained White

Toilet Ware at Half Price

—Which is to be a choice of hair brushes, combs, hair receivers, powder boxes, files, cuticle tools, buffers, shoe horns, trays, salve boxes, etc.
—These are in ivory grain, shell and amber with ivory and shell grain. La Parisienne items. I offer them in the opening of the Department Managers' Sale at half the marked prices.

E. L. Rudolph, Mgr. Drugs and Toilet Goods.

Brush and Comb Sets, $2.89

—set of the concave brushes and handle ivory combs to match at $2.89 set.
—These are made by the makers of Ivory Pyralin.

Lady's L'Origan Perfume, $3.49

—This is the famous French perfume. 100 bottles to the set at $3.49.

Lady's Face Powder, 69c

—Choice of a full line of shades.

Fountain Syringes, 89c

—Complete with 6-foot rapid flow tubing, pipes and shield.
—The Broadway—Aisles 7 and 8.

Heading the Bedding News With

300 Prs. Part Wool 66x80 Blankets $4.50 Pr.

—Part wool and part cotton; soft, fluffy blankets in a weight that is serviceable. 3½-inch block plaids—pink, blue, tan and gray. Nicely bound in color to match. Blankets that bring considerably more in the regular way. For the first Monday at $4.50 pair.

A Limited Number of Full-Size

Comforters at $3.95 Each

—filled with extra quality white cotton, covered with sateen in floral designs, pink, blue or yellow. Have plain sateen borders to match. Very much less at $3.95.

400 of These 21x27-Inch

Feather Pillows, 98c Each

—filled with curled feathers, thoroughly sterilized, covered with fancy art ticking. Weight 4 pounds each.
—Come to get one or more of these while the quantity lasts, at 98c each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Imagine If You Can, These 16-Button

Novelty Silk Gloves at $1.75

—If I were to tell you the regular price at which these gloves ordinarily sell you'd be surprised, indeed. They come from one of America's most noted glove makers. It's just the remaining lot of 129 dozen, direct from the factory to you, at this extraordinarily low price.
—Choice of white, mode, silver and pongee.

C. R. Vient, Mgr., Gloves, Leather Goods, Umbrellas.

300 Imported Chinese

Parasols at $1.50

—Neatly decorated parasols in the different colorings that are so desirable for beach or vacation use. They are in an unusual demand and this is an exceptionally low price.
—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

Out of All the Lovely Things I Have to Offer

Fiber Scarfs

At the So-Low Price of

$1.95

—just naturally take first place. The savings represented by such a price quotation and the unusualness of the scarfs themselves were, of course, the decisive factors in bringing about this arrangement. The scarfs are smart, shimmering affairs, gay in coloring and still gayer in decorative stripings. Some of them, too, are plain; all are fringe trimmed. Surely they are remarkable at this pricing of $1.95. Aisle 5.

Miss Margaret Gilmore, Mgr. Neckwear, Laces, Embroideries.

I Am Offering Regular Lines of

Men's Suits at ¼ Less



—Right from regular stock—suits that are now marked at $25 to $45, I offer during this Department Managers' Sale at one-fourth less than the marked prices.

—At the same time I want to emphasize the fact that these suits, at the regular prices, are exceptionally low priced for clothing of such quality.

—Tweeds, cheviots, gabardines, worsteds and serges. Single and double breasted. Plain, sports and Norfolk models.

—Also four-piece golf suits included.

W. E. Anderson, Mgr., Men's and Boys' Clothing.

All Remaining Top Coats, ¼ Less

—Sizes for men and young men. Coats that are now marked $25 to $35. You pay one-fourth less.
—Tweeds, gabardines and whipcords; Raglan and plain sleeves.

Men's Trousers $4.95

—Styles for men and young men. Tweeds, cheviots in light and dark shades. Maybe you'll be able to match up that odd coat and vest. Very much less in price.

Boys' Suits at ¼ Less

Each With Extra Pair of Knickers

—A choice of all boys' suits in stock, from $9.50 to $25 in the regular way. During the Department Managers' Sale, one-quarter less.

—Tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots. Mothers will be glad to take advantage of this important saving.

Boys' Top Coats, ¼ Less—For the boys 2 to 8 years, top coats that are now selling at $4.95 to $15.00. One-fourth less in the Department Managers' Sale.

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.45.—Middies, Oliver Twist and Button-on styles. Good-looking, higher priced suits, in new colors and color combinations, at this important saving.

Boys' Straw Hats at Half

—Straw hats that are now marked $1.50 to $3.50 at just half these prices in the Department Managers' Sale.

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers, $1.95—They're cool and comfortable and will stand many trips to the tub. Priced less at $1.95.
Boys' Wool Bathing Suits, $2.65—Heavy-weight wool bathing suits, good-looking assortment. Sizes 26 to 36. Lowered in price to $2.65.
Boys' Blouses, 79c—Sports and high-neck styles. Short and long sleeves. Madras and percales. Less at 79c.
Boys' Leather Belts, 29c—Good leather belts at very much less than regular price.
Boys' Wash Tams, 25c—Just a fraction of what they sold for formerly. Blue, tan and white. These are for little fellows. —Second Floor.

This Is, Indeed, Extraordinary

2700 Pairs Sheer, Full Fashioned Fancy Silk Stockings at $1.00

—The circumstance of the purchase, the quality of the stockings, their sheerness, the fact that they are beautifully embroidered or in attractive lace clockings are factors that make this offering of hosiery one of the most outstanding features in the Department Managers' Sale.
—Every woman who sees them should want at least half a dozen pairs.
—Choice of black and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10. Even though the quantity is a liberal one, Monday night should see the entire quantity exhausted, at $1.00 a pair.

Miss N. Nalley, Mgr. Women's Stockings and Underwear.

A Fortunate Purchase of 100 Dozen

Silk and Silk-and-Fiber Knitted Vests, $1.35

—Women should rejoice in this news. I secured this lot from a noted maker of good underwear. Bodice style, some finely ribbed, others in the Richelieu rib. Pink, orchid, natural and white. Not every shade in every style.

—Some perfect, some factory imperfect. Opening sale price, $1.35.

Silk and Fiber Knit Step-ins, $1.95

—Bloomers and step-ins; some first quality, some factory imperfect. Several higher priced lines grouped at this sale price. Pink, orchid and natural.

Knitted Union Suits, $2.95

—5 dozen; of silk and fiber mixed. Some perfect, some imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44. Bodice style, reinforced. For the opening day of the sale, $2.95.

Union Suits with Glove Silk Tops, $1.49

—Made with lisle body and tops of lustrous glove silk. Round neck style, with tight-fitting knees. Pink and a few white; sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. 50 dozen at $1.49.

Clocked Silk Stockings, $1.95

—First quality lustrous silk stockings with lisle garter tops, heels, soles and toes. Black, white and colors in the assortment, but not every size in each color. 35 dozen at $1.95 pair.

Chiffon and Medium Weight Silk Stockings $1.79—Imperfects of a Higher Priced Line

—These come from a noted manufacturer at prices 'way, 'way less. Some silk to the top, others with lisle tops; some have pointed heels. Choice of black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment, but not every size in each color.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.49

—60 dozen first quality from a well-known maker. Pure thread silk with garter tops of lisle. Black, white and an unusual range of shoe shades. 'Way less at $1.49.

Women's Ribbed Stockings, 59c

—Lustrous finish, attractive ribbed style, in black and a good color range. Sizes 8½ to 10. Imperfect. 'Way less at 59c.

Sample Stockings, 35c

—or three pairs, $1.00. Some are of lisle with highly mercerized finish, others of cotton. Semi-fashioned, reinforced. Black, white and colors in the assortment. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, but not all sizes in every color.



1200 Union Suits at 49c

—Finely ribbed lisle or cotton garments; round neck or bodice style, loose or tight fitting knees. White and pink in the assortment. While they last, 49c suit.

Women's Vests, 35c

—Lisle and cotton vests; 1x1 and Swiss rib; pink or white; either round neck or bodice style. Higher priced lines—100 dozen—at 35c each, or 3 for $1.

Knitted Bloomers, 39c

—These are lisle and cotton garments, in pink and white. Elastic at waist and knees. 28 dozen, all first quality, at 39c pair.
—Aisles 6 and 8.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Page 2

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Page 2

Attractive Aprons at $1.89

—will disappear from our shelves in double quick time. 'Tis certain that the aprons are markedly unusual at a pricing so low. They are of plain and checked gingham of a substantial quality or in plain crepe attractively trimmed with checked crepe. A number of styles will be shown.

Silk Chemises at $2.89

—Crepe de chine chemises in peach, pink and orchid; lace trims them in various dainty ways.

Crepe de Chine Gowns at $3.89

—Lace trimmed gowns in pink, orchid, white and peach.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



I've Provided Extraordinary Buying Opportunities With

10,000 Yards New and Desirable Silks and Fibers at Decisive Savings

—After the most unusual co-operation on the part of manufacturers and mills, I have assembled a vast quantity of desired silks and fibers and these at savings that will enable you to purchase material for midsummer outfits as well as for early fall and winter requirements.

—Briefly, we record some of the outstanding news. You must see these to appreciate their full importance.

S. R. Vann, Mgr.,
Silks, Woolens, Linings.

39-In. Chiffon Velvet at $3.95

—Black and colors. A quality that comes from one of the better known makers. It's an outstanding offering. 500 yards, while the quantity holds out.

Satin Francaise at $2.95

—A staple color line, heavy, soft, rich fabric, priced much less at $3.95.

Fan-Ta-Si Skirting $4.89

—In two-tone effects, a fiber weave, carrying a heavy rich stripe. Less at $4.89.

2500 Yards Crepe de Chine, $1.95

—Extra heavy and in a very wide color range. Considerably less than usual. $1.95.

All Silk Duvetyn at $3.95

—Diagonal weave; for a variety of uses, such as dresses, suits, capes and coats. Price lowered for the occasion to $3.95.

—Second Floor

Sea Wave Satin (Fiber) at $2.49

—1500 yards of it, a fiber fabric. New for sports wear. Ripple weave; width 40 inches. The manufacturer co-operated to make this price possible.

2500 Yds. of Figured Silk at $2.89

—A variety of weights and materials. A carefully assembled assortment including crepe de chine, Canton, silk and wool, radiums and Georgettes. Figured and brocaded weaves. Several groups lowered to $2.89. —Second Floor.



Direct from the New York Markets, Exceptional Groups of

Dresses, Coats, Suits and Furs at $15.00, $25.00 and $35.00



I THINK the assemblage is one of the most remarkable that the garment department has ever featured at these prices, and I believe you will concur with me when you see the garments and note the prices at which they are to be sold.

A. K. Keller, Mgr.,
Women's Ready-to-Wear Section.

Capes and Coats at $15, $25, $35

—At $15: Capes of Lenox crepe, flat crepe and novelty crepe weaves; some with imitation monkey fur and trimmings, others with shirred collars.

—Also Normandy capes, crushed collar and smart buckle fastenings. Black, gray and navy.

—At $25: Lenox crepe coats that tie at one side; wide sleeves, flat lined collar; some with imitation monkey fur on collars and cuffs.

—Capes of Brytonia and capes and coats of Normandies, Velours, Bolivia and Amwolaine. Brown, gray, navy and black.

—Sports coats of plain materials and tan plaid.

—At $35: Merzina capes in lustrous black. Capes and coats of Ormadale, of Bolivia, Normandy, etc. Also coats of fine sports materials in tan and tan plaid effects, gray, brown, tans and black. Coats desirable for all-year-'round wear.

Suits at $15, $25 and $35

—At $15: Tweeds in tans and gray. Smart mixtures; twills in the rookie shade. Shantungs right for summer wear, and odds and ends of higher priced lines.

—At $25: Suits of poiret twill in navy and cocoa, embroidered tricotine, also Shantung suits.

—At $35: Embroidered navy and tan poiret twill. Lenox crepe blouse and box models. Some embroidered, some plain. Choice of cocoa, gray, tan, black and navy.

Wash Dresses $7.50

—Normandy voiles, dotted swisses, organdy, some of the new printed cotton voiles, apron effects. Choice of canary, Copenhagen blue, jade, rose, beige, brown and many dark shades. Sizes 16 to 48.

The Dresses at $15, $25

—At $15: Printed crepe, Cantons, tricochenes, indestructible voile, Lenox crepe, tailored sports frocks as well as dress frocks. Sizes 16 to 44. Exceptional, indeed.

—At $25: Beautiful Georgettes in light colorings such as King's blue, flesh, rose, jade, etc. Other lovely frocks of silk Canton, crepe de chine; also flat crepe. Sizes 16 to 48.

Other Dresses at $15, $25 and $35

—Offerings from the better dress section.

—At $15—Tailored linens, voiles for afternoon wear. Some with hand drawn work and shadow embroidery. Fine laces. Loveliest rose, canary, Copenhagen and other summer shades.

—At $25: Linen frocks for country club wear. Fine tailoring is noticeable. Dainty voiles for summer dance and informal functions. Pastel shading.

—At $35: Frocks of Cantons and other crepes. Also sports frocks of silk, afternoon frocks that are in the fall fashion trend. —The Broadway—Third Floor



I Wish I Had Been Able to Secure More Than

130 "JUNE RAND" DRESSES TO FEATURE AT $7.95

—However, I'm happy to have that number, for I know such frocks are rarely to be had at so low a pricing. Away they'll go, Monday, at $7.95—they're so pretty, they'll sell at sight.

Mrs. Adelinde Peacocke, Mgr. House Dresses and Blouses

These Dresses Will Be on Sale in the House Dress Section

—Still, we would like to make it clear that they are not simple morning frocks; rather are they the charming models that suggest porch parties and other summertime diversions. They're noteworthy for the myriad distinctive touches that make "June Rand" frocks stand out as the prettiest ever!

They're of Linen, Organdie-Frilled Swiss, Ratine and French Gingham in Lovely Colors

—such as tan, jade, beige, rose, Copenhagen, pink, canary, orchid, etc. There are sports styles, others that are ruffled; models for street and country club wear. Trimming is supplied by braiding, pin-tucked and ruffled organdie, silk stitching and hemstitched inserts.

Once Again—These Are Wonderful Dresses to be on Sale in the House Dress Section, Monday, at $7.95—But Only 130 of Them, Remember!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

200 Silk

Jacquettes and Blouses at $4.98

—These are some of the [illegible] blouses I've seen for some [illegible] when I tell you that originally [illegible] were very much more than this [illegible] marking, you will agree with me [illegible] they are nothing short of remarkable.

—They're of crepe de chine, [illegible] printed crepes. Canton and [illegible] crepe—in the most lovely [illegible] monies imaginable.

Egyptian Prints, Oriental Pa[illegible]

Paisley prints and many [illegible] ventional designs are represented. [illegible] in plain white and dark shades [illegible] included.

Jacquette styles with side [illegible] buttoning and three-quarter [illegible] chemise sleeves are shown; [illegible] the-skirt blouses in slip-over [illegible] prove attractive. Don't miss [illegible] the first day."

Mrs. Adelinde Peacock[illegible]
Mgr. Wom[illegible]

—The Broadway—Third [illegible]

Smart Silk Froc[illegible]

For Girls

Low Priced at $17.[illegible]

—In selecting these frocks, I chose [illegible] the kind that I knew would "take." [illegible] experience with the younger [illegible] has convinced me that price alone [illegible] though that is an important factor [illegible] vincing hesitant parents) is of small [illegible] portance if the dresses themselves [illegible] in all ways "up to now."

—Both qualifications are present [illegible] these good-looking novelty silk [illegible] frocks. There is a pleasing choice [illegible] color, too, and the styles are varied [illegible] to satisfy many tastes.

Mrs. M. E. Turvish, Mgr. Girls' W[illegible]

Girls' Frocks at $10.95

Girls of 14 to 17 will be more than [illegible] with these dresses of novelty woven [illegible] novelty tricoletta. The latter may be [illegible] a number of colors. Priced at $10.95.

Girls' Wash Frocks at $6.75

—Practical dresses of gingham, [illegible] gingham for girls of 8 to 14 years.

—The Broadway—Second [illegible]

Lovely Silken Sweaters

Will Be Almost Half, Mo[illegible]

at $10.95

—The sweaters are in Tuxedo [illegible] made and finished in a manner [illegible] wear. You may choose from such [illegible] colorings as green, blue, pink, [illegible] tangerine.

—The Broadway—[illegible]



Furs at $15, $25, $35

—Chokers in various popular [illegible] cluded at these three prices.

—At $15: Fox and Wolf chokers [illegible] black, red, platinum and gray.

—Two-skin German Fitch chokers [illegible] skin squirrel chokers.

—At $25: Foxes, both lined and [illegible] styles, in the demanded colorings [illegible] mediate and fall wear. One-skin [illegible] Marten and one-skin Jap Marten [illegible]

—At $35: Fox chokers, beautiful [illegible] large tails. Black, brown, gray and [illegible] also one-skin Stone Marten chokers [illegible] one-skin Baum Marten chokers.

—All kinds of fur work done—[illegible] and relining. Furs purchased during [illegible] sale will be held until October 1st [illegible] small payment down.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

The Broadway Department [illegible]
Broadway-Pomeroy and Mail — Arthur Letts, Jr.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

3



Women's Silk Bags $1.95

DAINTY bags of black moire, sports shades and Paisley effects; made in pouch style or ...ley flat shapes; fitted with mirrors and coin ...; and finished with silk or cord handles. ...r the opening of the sale, feature-priced at

...ping Bags 89c—Three-in-one shopping bags with dou... handles and extra pockets. Repriced at 89c.
...'s Purses 89c—Of novelty silks, with strap ...dles.
...ping Parasols 98c—With two-toned centers, colored ...dles and cord handles. Offered at 98c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Neckwear

...'s Neckwear at 59c
...Bandeau Caps at $1.10
Venise Lace Edges at 39c
...Cambric Edges, 15c
Real Lace Trimmed Guimpes at $2.45
Lace Flouncings and Allovers at $1.25 yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Girls' Section

...Gingham Dresses at $1.00
Girls' Sateen Bloomers at 3 for $1
Girls' Hats at 75c
...Underwaists, 50c
Children's Bloomer Dresses at $1.00
—The Broadway Basement.

Infants' Wear

...Rompers at 65c
Crib Blankets at $1.00
Diapers, Imperfect, at $1.75 a dozen
—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Underwear

...'s Nearpath Union Suits at 55c
Boys' Sports Socks, Imperfect, 39c
Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 50c
Children's Mercerized Socks at 25c

"Interest Should Be Keen for These

81x90 Pequot Sheets, $1.55



"I HAVE procured 1200 of these famous sheets for the opening of the Department Managers' Sale. Judging from the demand at previous offerings, they should go quickly at the feature price of $1.55 each. Limit 4 sheets to a customer."
C. D. Field, Mgr., Domestics and Wash Goods

26x50 Bath Towels, 50c
—Extra heavy towels in double thread weave. Note the large size, too. And the price is but 50c each.

16½-Inch All-Linen Crash Toweling, 15c
—Unbleached toweling of exceptional quality at the sale price of 15c a yard.

82x94-Inch Satin Bedspreads, $3.95
—Fine, large spreads with attractive designs. Only 100 of them at $3.95 each.

18x36 Huck Towels, $1.65 Dozen
—Plain white towels of firm quality; also some with red borders. Offered at 15c each, or $1.65 a dozen.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 29c
—Made of good muslin, nicely finished. For Monday's selling, 29c each.

54x76 Bed Pads, $2.65
—Bleached, quilted mattress protectors; well finished; in size 54x76. Offered now at $2.65.
—The Broadway Basement.



Men's Wear

Fine Suits, $29.00
Beacon Robes, $4.00
Fiber Stripe Shirts $1.37 or 3 for $4.00
Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, 75c
Pajamas, $1.69
600 Fiber Knit Ties 39c, 3 for $1
Fancy Fiber-and-Silk Socks, Imperfect, 39c Pair
—The Broadway Basement

This All-Perfect

Inlaid Cork Linoleum $1.19 Square Yard

WE particularly emphasize the brand and quality of this inlaid cork linoleum; with wantable patterns that go clear through to the burlap back; assuring good looks with long wearing service. Width 6 feet.
—Low-priced, indeed, at $1.19 a square yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at $22.50

"JUST 20 of these new rugs will take the lead in my department on the opening day of the sale. They are closely woven, and should give good wearing service. I have priced them lower than usual, at $22.50."
C. L. Miller, Mgr. Rugs and Draperies.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect.) $35.00
Heavy Velvet Rugs, at $48.75
350 Size 24x36 Rag Rugs, 75c
36-inch Curtain Swiss, 25c Yard
36-inch Plain Marquisette, 15c
36-inch Cretonne, 36c Yard
—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Hats $5.00

"THE millinery I have selected for this sale is certainly wonderful. And the hats for the very first day are ready for your early selection.
—"There are large, medium and close-fitting shapes of taffeta and Gros de Londres; also of crepe or combinations.
—"The majority are in white; others are in black, sand, navy and gray. Smart creations, indeed. And I've priced them moderately, at $5.00.
Miss M. Hines, Mgr. Millinery.

Felt Sports Hats, $2.39
—In medium size or rolled pokes; also with drooping brims, and crushed velvet bands around the crowns. To be had in red and sand, sand and brown, sand and red; also plain red, black, henna or navy.
—The Broadway Basement.

"My Enthusiasm is Keen Over These

Plain and Printed Silks $1.00

"MORE than 1000 yards are included in this unusual purchase which I made so as to offer you this assortment of silks on Monday. There are taffeta, messaline, and kimono silks in a wide variety of plain colors and printed patterns; for women's and children's frocks, kimonos, lamp shades and linings. And I have priced them all at $1.00 a yard."
C. D. Field, Mgr. Silks and Dress Goods

40-inch Satin-Faced Canton Crepe, $2.95
—A wonderfully fine and soft weave, with lustrous finish; in light and dark shades; at a price much lower than is usually the case; Monday, at $2.95 a yard.

40-In. Canton Crepe, $2.48
Silk crepe of beautiful quality; to be had in black, navy, midnight, tan, brown, gray, sapphire and some evening shades. Repriced at $2.48 a yard.

Crepe de Chine, $2.19
—A very popular silk in a range of wanted colors; width 40 inches; priced less than usual, at $2.19 a yard.

Crepe de Chine, $1.19
—Silk crepe of even texture in about 30 shades; width 40 inches; for Monday's selling, at $1.19 a yard.

36 and 39-Inch Fabrics, $1.95
—Including silk-and-wool, krinkle knit, crepe de chine and printed silks, in many new and conventional designs. Remarkably low-priced at $1.95 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

"One of My Important First-Day Offerings:

1200 Pairs Women's Sample Silk Stockings $1.59



YOU will probably want more than one pair of these stockings when you see their fine quality. They are all full fashioned; some of all silk, others with lisle tops, still others of chiffon silk. Some have embroidered or open-work clocks.
—"A wonderful assortment, including black, white and colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 in the lot. Let me suggest early choosing at my low price of $1.59 a pair."
S. H. Bell, Mgr., Stockings and Underwear.

Mercerized Lisle Stockings, 35c
—Semi-fashioned stockings of fine weave; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and colors. Offered at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

5000 of These

Women's Summer Union Suits 35c

...ed cotton suits of light weight in ...ed; with low necks, no sleeves, ...ed knees; also some in bodice ... sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. ...ed, 35c, or 3 for $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Muslin Undergarments 65c

INCLUDED in the offering are gowns and envelopes in white only. Effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Good range of sizes at the less than usual price, 65c.

Crepe de Chine Gowns and Chemises Less at $2.50
—In slip-over style, prettily trimmed with lace. White and flesh in the selection. Repriced at $2.50.
—The Broadway Basement



"No Doubt I'll Surprise You With These

1252 Dresses in Three Groups—$3.00—$6.00—$9.00

"PRICES so low as these are not usually linked with dresses of this quality. But, we have now entered a Department Managers' Sales Race, and I'm out for the prize; hence I'll feature the best garments I can find to offer at impelling prices. After reading of my first Monday's items, I think you will agree that I have started right."
A. L. Grossman, Mgr., Garment Section

Group One—$3.00
—Includes dresses of French voile, Scotch gingham, linene with cretonne or novelty trimmings, dark colored voile, crepe de chine and serge. Sizes 16 to 44 in the assemblage, and a range of colors.
—'Way low priced for Monday, at $3.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Group Two—$6.00
—Attractive dresses of French tissues, Scotch gingham in small checks with organdie and embroidered trimmings, linene, cotton ratine, sheer voile, a few in organdie; also an assortment in taffeta, Canton crepe, wash silks, tricosham, crepe de chine, printed crepes and novelty weaves. Sizes 16 to 44 in the lot.
—Priced lower than usual, at $6.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Group Three—$9.00
—A generous assortment, including models of embroidered voile, linen, imported organdie, Scotch gingham, French voile, wash silks, pongee, taffeta, crepe de chine, tricosham, moire and other fabrics.
—From six better lines, for your choosing on Monday, at $9.00.
—The Broadway Basement.



"I Should Make Many Friends by Offering

5000 Pairs Low Shoes $3.45

(Sub-Standards and Cancelled Orders)

...PURCHASED this footwear because of its decided worth, and because of the favored styles which are included.
...These are women's and growing girls' low shoes in strap, oxford, novelty, pump and cut-...dal styles; for street, evening and dress-up wear. They are of

—White kid, black kid, black satin, black calf, brown kid, brown calf, brown satin, silver cloth, suede in many colors and combinations, patent leather; also kidskin in blue, green or field mouse.

...sizes 2½ to 8 and all widths, though not complete ranges ...each style.
...have arranged for extra salespeople to serve you; and ...again to emphasize the importance of my offering of ... shoes at the less-than-usual price of $3.45 a pair."
C. R. Bessey, Mgr. Shoe Section.
—The Broadway Basement.

115 Crepe Skirts $6.95

BOX and knife-pleated skirts of beautiful crepes; also some in combination pleating. They are in cream, tan, sand, gray, oyster and decidedly smart combinations.
—Waist sizes 36 to 40; an unusual range. For the fine quality, the price is low, at $6.95.
—The Broadway Department.

A Very Moderate Price for

P. N. Practical Front Corsets at $3.50

"I FEEL sure that women will welcome news of this low pricing on corsets of so popular a brand as "P. N. Practical Front." The assortment includes beautifully brocaded models; also in plain white or pink coutil. They are very comfortable to wear, having an elastic vest under the front lacing, and most styles with elastic at the back.
—"I have about 200 to feature at the opening of the sale, at the much less than usual price of $3.50."
Mrs. S. Parker, Mgr. Corset Section.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT

...ys! Page 2

200 Silk
Jacquettes and Blouses at $4.98
...These are some of the pretti... ...ouses I've seen for some time. ...en I tell you that originally they ...re very much more than this $4.98 ...arking, you will agree with me that ...y are nothing short of remarkable. ...They're of crepe de chine, Rodier's ...inted crepes, Canton and mallo... ...pe—in the most lovely color har... ...onies imaginable.
...gyptian Prints, Oriental Patterns ...Paisley prints and many interesting con... ...ventional designs are represented. Blouses ...in plain white and dark shades are also ...included. ...Jacquette styles with side ties or two ...buttoning and three-quarter and short ...chemise sleeves are shown; Russian yoke ...the-skirt blouses in slip-over style will ...prove attractive. Don't miss this showing ...the first day."
Mrs. Adelinde Peacock, Mgr. Blouses.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

...nart Silk Frocks
For Girls
...Low Priced at $17.75
...selecting these frocks, I chose only ...tind that I knew would "take." For ...rience with the younger generation ...convinced me that price alone (al... ...gh that is an important factor in ... ...ng hesitant parents) is of small im... ...ance if the dresses themselves are not ...l ways "up to now." ...th qualifications are possessed by ... good-looking novelty silk or taffeta ...ks. There is a pleasing choice of ..., too, and the styles are varied enough ...tisfy many tastes.
Mrs. M. E. Turrish, Mgr. Girls' Wear.

...s' Frocks at $10.95
...ls of 14 to 17 will be more than delighted ...th these dresses of novelty cotton finished ... ...velty tricolette. The latter may be chosen ... ...number of colors. Priced at $10.95.

...s' Wash Frocks at $6.75
...Practical dresses of gingham, voile and ... ...gham for girls of 8 to 16 years.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Lovely Silken Sweaters
Will Be Almost Half, Monday
at $10.95
...he sweaters are in Tuxedo style, with ... and finished in a manner to ... ...r. You may choose from such pop... ...rings as green, blue, pink, canary ... ...erine.
—The Broadway—Second Floor



Furs at $15, $25, $35
...hokers in various popular styles ... ...ed at these three prices.
...t $15: Fox and Wolf chokers in brown, ...k, red, platinum and gray.
...wo-skin German Fitch chokers. Two ... squirrel chokers.
...t $25: Foxes, both lined and choker ...s, in the demanded colorings for ... ...late and fall wear. One-skin Baum ...ten and one-skin Jap Marten chokers.
...t $35: Fox chokers, beautiful skins ... tails. Black, brown, gray and taupe. ... one-skin Stone Marten chokers and ...skin Baum Marten chokers.
...ll kinds of fur work done—repairing, ...relining. Furs purchased during this ... will be held until October 31st upon ...l payment down.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

...y Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, Jr.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Original Oil Paintings at $2.50 to $4.50

—See these splendid oil paintings fitted in gold lacquered frames. Landscape, marine and firelight scenes. These are very large pictures and are extraordinarily low in price

—Size 14x22 at $2.50 each.
—Size 14x28 at $3.00 each.
—Size 16x24 at $3.95 each.
—Size 18x40 at $4.50 each.

300 of These 3-Opening Fancy Mirrors, $1.25 Each

—Fancy oblong mirrors, 3-opening styles. Mirror in center with picture on either side. Mirrors that ordinarily sell at more than double. Outside measurements 8½x26. 300 of them should go quickly at $1.25 each.
—Fourth Floor.

Picture Moulding, 25% Less

—Scores of different styles of picture moulding here for your choosing. Carved and tones, antique gold, silver and copper finishes. Bring your photos and pictures with you so that you may choose suitable mouldings at this generous saving.
—Fourth Floor.



Setting a Vigorous Pace With This

Notions News Beginning W
Silk Binding Braid at 5c a Y

—For trimming suits, dresses and for blou the popular jacquettes. This is a surprisi low price.
—Choice of black, white and an unusual ra of desired colors.
—It's one of the many important notions fo for the opening of this event.
Miss G. Powers, Mgr. Notio

Kleinert's Rubber Coated Kitchen Aprons, $1

—Fine pin-stripe patterns, finished with bias tape, pockets trimmed with flowered cretonne. Full size, buttons in back. While the quantity lasts, $1 each.

Shopping Bags, 25c

—Large size leatherette bags with double strap handles.

Solves Kitchen
—There are of ber with nat top and folded and heavy White only, w less than usual

Solves Sewing
—Pure rubber ventilated tape binding. Many finish, two of price extraordinary this quality.

India Bench Tow
Assorted white

Dress Buckles, 5c
—A selected assor buckles for dress and sports use should be on hand away.
—The Broadway—Fourth

I Have Reason to Be Enthusiastic Over This News

110 Imperfect, Seamless, Linen Fringed, Room-Size Worsted Wilton Rugs at $74.75



—60 of them in the 9x12 size and 50 in the 8.3x10.6. Such an unusual lot of beautiful Wilton rugs with heavy deep velvety nap and priced so extremely low because of very slight imperfections, that I count it one of the most remarkable items that I've named in many a day.
—The designs and color harmonies are beautiful. The price is one to make early selection advisable.
L. R. Strong, Mgr. Rugs and Draperies.

(Imperfect) Seamless Axminster Rugs at $22.50, $32.50, $36.50, $39.75

—150 rugs in all, 50 each in three sizes; 6x9 at $22.50; 7.6x9 at $32.50, and 8.3x10.6 at $36.50, and

60 of the 9x12 Axminsters at $39.75

—All have deep, lustrous nap. Beautiful Oriental patterns and color combinations. These, being imperfect, are very much lowered in price.

1000 Size 30x60 Reversible Mottled Smyrna Rugs at $2.95

—There are heavy fringed wool rugs that will give years of service. Suitable for bedroom, kitchen and hall. The price is a remarkably low one. 1000 from which to choose.

Imperfect Seamless All-Wool Brussels Rugs at $18.75

—51 in all—12 in size 9x12 and 39 in size 8.3x10.6.
—Good quality Brussels rugs, Oriental and floral patterns and color effects. Priced for the Department Managers' Sale, $18.75.

I've provided several important features for the opening day. Leading with

Men's Jersey Silk Shirts, $4.85

—You must see these shirts fully to appreciate the importance of this news. 25 dozen, fine Jersey silk shirts, well made, good fitting and the patterns are particularly well selected.
—Sizes 14 to 17. There are but 25 dozen of them. I wish the quantity were three times as large, for they should go in a hurry at this price.
GEO. H. GARDNER, Manager, Men's Furnishings.

Men's Woven Madras Shirts, $1.37

—They're made of woven madras with a lustrous stripe.
—Just the patterns that are most in demand. Neat stripes, coat style, soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Madras Pajamas, $1.95

—38 dozen of these wonderful pajamas. Plain, self stripe in tan, blue, helio and white.
—Pajamas from a high-grade line, cut full and roomily for comfort.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, $1.35

—80 dozen of these splendid union suits made of mercerized and madras materials. Self figured and lustrous stripe.
—Sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 34 to 46. Very much less at $1.35.

Men's Imperfect Socks, 35c Silk and Silk and Fiber Mixed

—500 dozen of these wonderful hose at 35c or 3 pairs for $1.00. Imperfects from a manufacturer noted for the making of excellent hose. Choice of gray, navy, Palm Beach, cordovan and black. Some have clocking on the side. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Silk Ties, 95c

—50 dozen fine heavy silk ties. New colorings, open-end style, slip band.
—Aisle 3.

Silk Hose Supporters, 25c Pr.

—Sew on style; rubber buttons. Choice of white and flesh. It's seldom, indeed, that silk hose supporters like these can be purchased for so little.

Suit and Coat Buttons, 10c Doz.

—Black, tan and gray in ligne 20 to 45. They're priced 'way low at 10c dozen.

Treo Elastic Girdles, 50c

—3-inch elastic waist band, twill pad. Snap in front, fitted with five hose supporters, rubber buttons. These are 'way less at 50c. Flesh color.

I Spent a Great Deal of Time and Effort to Secure This

Three-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, $147.50



—Here's a living-room suite that possesses quality, good finish and is being offered at a remarkably low
—Well constructed, beautifully designed, shaped clipper edge, Marshall ventilated springs and Bake lour covering.
—I am putting forth this item with several others typical of the saving possibilities that I have provid this Department Managers' Event.
A. I. Robbins, Mgr. Fu

5-Pc. Walnut Finish Dining Room Set $69.50



—Table and four chairs finished in walnut tone. Walnut veneered table designed in the Italian renaissance period. Oblong with cut corners. Size 42x54, extending to 6 feet. This set has an expensive look and is exceptional at $69.50.

Walnut Veneer 4-Piece
Bedroom Suite, $157.50

—Another remarkable offering. Four-piece suite, consisting of bed, full-size vanity, bench and chiffonette.
—These suites are of hardwood construction, walnut veneer. 25 sets to be offered at this exceptionally low price.

Windsor Chairs, $8.75

—Mahogany finish Windsor chairs—
them to offer at this exceptionally low pri
would suggest an early selection if
in this item.

Wing Rockers and Chairs, $17.95

—These are finished in antique mahoga
lighted. Very well made and they're very
looking and comfortable. Choice of
and 25 chairs, each $17.95.
—Sixth Fl

More Than 12,000 Pieces, of First-Quality

Aluminumware at 69c, 89c, $1, and $1.49

—Here's what I believe should prove one of the most remarkable sales of aluminumware that we have ever held in our department.
—The variety is so extensive, the quantity so liberal and the prices so remarkably low that I predict we should have the most enthusiastic buying that the department has experienced.



E. A. Hauptman, Mgr., House Furnishings

Aluminumware at 69c

—3-qt. aluminum convex saucepans.
—3-piece pudding sets, 1, 1½, 2-qt. sizes —all for 69c.
—3-piece mixing bowl sets, 1, 1½, 2-qt., the three for 69c.
—Aluminum sink strainer, 3-corner style, at 69c.

Aluminumware at 89c

—4-qt. aluminum convex covered sauce pans.
—Aluminum coffee percolators.
—Aluminum baking dishes.
—Aluminum saucepan sets, 1, 1½, 2½-qt. sizes, all three for 89c.

Aluminumware at $1

—5-qt. aluminum Windsor kettles.
—2½-qt. aluminum pitchers.
—Round aluminum roasters.
—Aluminum coffee percolators.
—10-qt. aluminum dish pan.
—1½-qt. aluminum double boilers.
—10-qt. aluminum dish pans.

Aluminumware at $1.49

—5-qt. tea kettles.
—And oval 10-qt. dishpans. Choice at $1.49.

Ready With a Carload of

Printed and Inlaid Linoleum to Sell at 79c and $1.19

—There is a wide variety of tile, parquetry and novelty effects. The inlaid will sell at $1.19 square yard and the printed at 79c square yard.
—This is perfect linoleum and is priced low for the Department Managers' Sale.
—In order to insure prompt service, please bring room measurements with you.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Window Shades, 69c

—Water colored window shades, 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Green, white and tan.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

I Am Off to a Flying Start Wi
10,000 Pcs. Heisey's Imperi

Etched Glassware at Far Less

—Those of you who attended the ment Managers' Sale of last year will member the tremendous crowd that to buy similar etched glassware while the quantity seems to be an unusual one, experience has taught us that these pieces will go very rapidly at the prices we have named.
—Heisey etched glassware—imperfect, it is true, but this factory is particularly careful, so that you will find it difficult sometimes to find the imperfections.
—Various shapes and sizes in different kinds of tumblers, teas, goblets, champagnes, sherbets and other items. Some of the prices follow:
L. M. Sullivan, Mgr. China and Glassware

—Tumblers 10c and 15c
—Ice tea tumblers 15c and 25c.
—Goblets 25c.
—Low-footed sherbets 25c.
—High-footed sherbets at 25c.
—Wine glasses 25c.
—Cocktail glasses 25c.
—Finger bowls 25c.





11,000 Feet of 4-Ply ½-inch

Garden Hose at 7c Foot

—This is a standard half-inch black garden hose and it is guaranteed for one year against defects in manufacturing.
—It may be purchased in 25 and 50-foot lengths only. Couplings free.
—Another important feature for the opening day of the Department Managers' Sale.



2400 Stamped-to-Embroider Bedspreads at $1.69

—See these remarkable bedspreads of unbleached muslin with bolster attached. They're stamped ready to embroider in size 78x96.
—Cross stitch, lazy daisy and French knot embroidery; designed in butterfly, sweet pea, basket and bow knot.
—Because we purchased them at a remarkable price concession, I offer them as an opening feature in the Art Section, at $1.69.

Fringe to Match, $1.89 Bolt

—These bolts contain 8 yards. Single knot and bullion effect. Very much less for this opening day of the Department Managers' Sale, $1.89 bolt. —Second Floor.

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1

—25, 40 and 50-watt sizes, not refills. Limit of 10 to a purchaser.

100 Only, 6-Lb. Edison Electric Irons at $3.69

—Furnished complete with cord and plug—you know the regular price at which they sell. They're fully guaranteed. 100 only to sell at $3.69.

Electric Curling Iron $1.19

—Perfecurl iron, an ideal appliance, will not overheat. 250 of them. Lowered to $1.19 each.

Edison Percolator at $4.98

—Handled style, made of highly buffed aluminum. 6-cup size, complete with cord and plug. 25 only to sell at this greatly lowered price.

46-Piece Dinner Sets $17.98

—These are the Edwin M. Knowles porcelain, first quality, dainty border decorations. Unusual colorings with Sepia edge. 46 pieces, service for six persons. Limited quantity, $17.98 set.

40-Piece Dinner Sets $8.98

—Imperfections in the glaze. Edwin M. Knowles porcelain. Bluebird decoration. Blue edge. 50 sets to sell at $8.98.

1000 Sets Glass Mixing Bowls 65c Set



—Made of good quality heavy, clear glass—set of five bowls—5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches. Not more than one set to a customer at this low pricing, while the quantity lasts.

1020 American Porcelain
Cups and Saucers at



—Two pretty patterns and two ways-in-one band decoration in this group price is about half what you'd pay for cups and saucers like

100 of These 40-Piece
Porcelain Dinner Sets $7.98



—Edwin M. Knowles American Porcelain. Mayflower shape, white and gold. Set of 40 pieces. Limit of one set to customer.
—Slight imperfections make it possible for me to offer them at this very low price.

300 Cut Glass Flower Baskets
—Floral cuttings ity crystal bask size. Ordinarily pay more.

Glass Butter Bowls
—The new, shape to hold a While

40-Piece Dinner Sets $14.98

—Edwin M. Knowles first quality porcelain. Mat gold edge decoration. Service sufficient for six persons. 25 sets only to sell at this price.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

English Rock Tea Pots At 79c, 89c, 98c

—Small, medium and large sizes in several attractive shapes. Plain shades with mottled band decoration.
—240 should sell quickly at the low markings.
—Fifth Floor.

Angelus Refrigerators

50-lb. Ice Capacity
$24.95

I'm making a cool, clean start with these refrigerators —no warm breezes will deter my swift little craft with this cargo!

These are in three-door and front icing style and needless to say the price is very much lower than the original marking. If you are contemplating the purchase of a refrigerator—buy it now! You'll save! None of these to be sold to dealers. 150 at this price.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Imported Willow Clothes Hampers, $2.25, $3.75, $4.50

—Covered clothes hampers of strongly woven whole willow. Three sizes priced less than usual at $2.25, $3.75 and $4.50.



Clothes Baskets, 98c

—200 of these imported willow baskets, family sizes, to sell at the little price of 98c.

6-Piece Pantry Sets 200 at $2.59 Each

—White japanned tin boxes in various sizes to contain bread, cake, flour sugar, tea and coffee. Neat as well as sanitary. Priced low for the opening day of the sale.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

...s!

...s Pace With This
...Beginning With
...raid at 5c a Yd.
...g suits, dresses and for binding
...equettes. This is a surprisingly
...ack, white and an unusual line
...lors.
...e many important notions items
...g of this event.
...s G. Powers, Mgr. Notions.

...rt's
...Coat-
...hen
..., $1
...e patterns,
...bias tape,
...med with
...ons. Full
...in back.
...antity lasts.

Solvos Knickerettes, 69c
—There are of pure rubber with net ventilated top. Bloomer top and finished at waist and knees with elastic. White only, the quality is more than usual.

Solvos Sanitary Aprons, 25c
—Pure rubber with an ventilated top. Bloomer binding. Either white or flesh. See at half the price ordinarily asked for this quality.

India Bunch Tape, 5c
Assorted widths.

Dress Buckles, 50c
—A selected quantity of buckles for dresses, belts and sports wear. You should see them before they're gone.
—The Broadway—Alisos ...

...ort to Secure This
...ffed
..., $147.50
...uite that possesses quality, style ...ffered at a remarkably low price ...utifully designed, shaped from ...tilated springs and Baker cut ...

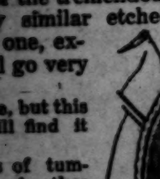
...item with several others that ...ibilities that I have provided for ...s' Event.
A. I. Robbins, Mgr. Furniture.



...hairs, $8.75
...y finish Windsor chairs—200 ...fer at this exceptionally low price. ...gest an early selection if interested ...n.

...ers and Chairs, $17.95
...e finished in antique mahogany, high ...ry well made and they're very ... ...d comfortable. Choice of 100 rockers ...airs, each $17.95. —Sixth Floor.

...m Off to a Flying Start With
...00 Pcs. Heisey's Imperfect
...ched Glassware
...at Far Less
...e of you who attended the Depart... ...Managers' Sale of last year will ... ...r the tremendous crowd that ... ...r similar etched glassware, ...one, ex... ...l go very ...



...e, but this ...ll find it ...

...s of tum... ...nd other ...

Glassware ...ets at 25c.

...5c.

1020 American Porcelain
...ups and Saucers at 23...
—Two pretty ... patterns and the ... ways-in-demand ... band decoration ... in this grouping. ...ce is about half what you'd expect ... for cups and saucers like these.



300 Cut Glass Flower Baskets 59c Each
—Floral cuttings on good ... ity crystal blanks. Five ... size. Ordinarily you'd expect ... pay more.

Glass Butter Boxes 48c
—The new, sanitary way to ... butter clean and fresh. ... shape to hold a pound of butter. While 300 last, the price is ...

...lish Rock Tea Pots
...At 79c, 89c, 98c
...all, medium and large ... in several attractive ...es. Plain shades with ...ted band decoration. ...0 should sell quickly ...e low markings.
—Fifth Floor.



Pego'Los Angeles

Fashions of 1880 display their charms on every smart occasion—bouffant skirts, bustle effects, ruffles and saucy small hats.

When the warm days come there is usually a shortage of presentable tub frocks. This problem is easily solved—take a trip to the shop that specializes in the Laurel Cut-Right line. They make their own stock so that your individual needs may be easily met. A nice assortment of models and all kinds of pretty materials are displayed for house as well as general wear at 903 Brack Shops. Phone Main 1303. Closed Saturdays at 1.

Prevent sunburn by applying Radio-X Greaseless Cream before taking your swim at the beach! This cream is a delightful base for powder and has the most marvelous effect on the skin — if you forget to put it on before going out—and a case of sunburn results—apply it at once and you will be relieved instantly. Drop in at 826 West Seventh and let them demonstrate the use of this wonderful cream, which contains a bit of the wonder-working radium which has set the world agog! At the Radium Remedies Company you will find other toilet requisites which will interest you immensely.

The mandarin coat of brushed wool in loveliest color combinations will be one of the smartest things for fall sports wear!

Take stamped goods with you on your vacation! A full line is found at Louise Couchot's, 818 West Seventh, including lovely colored guest towels, and luncheon sets. Monograms designed and embroidered.

Pink in all shades from the palest to geranium is stressed for fall.

The latest bob—the "New York cut" is cleverly waved permanently by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston—artists in permanent waving. They are right up to the minute in their work—no new idea escapes them. Los Angeles women can rest assured that they could not get any smarter or better waving done in New York, than they can right here in this shop at 512 Loew's State Building. The shortest and longest hair is curled by them with equal success. Phone Pico 5676.

Special—$5 for Inecto hair dyeing this week. Dora Dean, 220 Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill. Phone 630340.

Black and white is decidedly chic for summer—both in sports and dress apparel.

Will your vacation trip cost a bit more than you had expected? Perhaps you have a treasure chest where a few unused diamonds are kept—if so, you can easily turn them into money by selling them to Mr. Fergusson, who buys diamonds outright. These gems are worth a great deal of money now and will doubtless bring a new sum. You will receive the market price for them if you sell them to him, 307 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Felt hats trimmed with varied colored appliques will be extremely good this fall.

The sale of stoutwear continues at Peterson's, 803 Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh. This shop, which specializes in stoutwear, is showing lovely summer dresses of cotton crepe, tissue, gingham and voile priced from $6.95 to $35 in sizes from 38½ to 56½, exclusively. The showing of early fall capes and dresses will interest you.

Monday special on Chinese slippers—brocaded in lovely colors, tiny birds, butterflies and flowers worked into the design—only $3.25 at F. Suie One's, 969 West Seventh. At this very interesting Chinese store you will also find wonderful Mandarin coats and skirts on special sale this week.

The Bertrand Shop for Kiddies is having a removal sale at 1902 West Seventh street. Fetching little frocks of organdies, gingham taffeta and pongee are in exclusive designs and so well made. There is also a large stock of little socks—remarkably reduced. They move August 1 to 3078 West Seventh.

Swim in five days. Special offer at Y.W.C.A. from July 23 to July 27—a lesson a day, 941 S. Figueroa street. Main 361.

If you have a baby over a year old and want to give it great joy, buy it a "jumper" or "baby developer." Mother will enjoy taking the jumper on the vacation trip. Find them for $2.50 at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand.

Dotted swiss frocks with net fichus make the summer girl look as sweet and quaint as can be.

In permanent waving good work at a reasonable price is far more desirable than just any kind of work at cheap price. The permanent waving done by Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops, is excellent, the best that can be done. The proof lies in the fact that women go to her for the wave time and time again; they even come here for that very purpose. She does the smartest bobs—and guarantees her work. 63332.

Adaptions of the early Victorian modes are worn equally well by all types of figures.

Permanent waving is a "gift"—to some operators the art comes quite naturally—and some never seem to do the work artistically. You can give the same cake recipe to two women—the one will bake a cake which will make you beg for more—the other, well, even one piece of her cake is far too much. So it is with permanent waving. When Emma Atkin waves your hair she does it to suit your individual coiffure, and you will return to her when you want it done again. She uses all the newest devices, curls white hair without discoloring it, and makes the cunningest ringlets on bobbed heads! She says it matters not so much how many curls there are, but how they are done, and whether they suit your style. She does permanent waving exclusively, and her prices are reasonable, considering the beauty of her work. Suite 311 Lowe's State Building. Phone 13985.

Evening frocks have shoulder straps made of quaint hand-made posies and loops of them on the skirt.

"West of the Water Tower." That much-talked-of book and Irving Bacheler's clever satire on modern life (in novels,) "The Scudder's," found at Circulating Library of Jones's Book Store, in Assembly Tea Room, 644 South Flower.

Jockey red and Lanvin green are the outstanding colors for summer sports wear.

The vogue for permanent waving is becoming more pronounced each day—women love curly hair and will have it. The famous Nestle Lanoil System and the oil pads are used at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand, where expert operators do this work—eight curls for $5. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492. Henna packs given by skilled operators for $3.50 and up.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1—at Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Lovely linen frocks, dotted Swiss and combination frocks of gingham and pongee are among the fetching girlish models shown at the Maison de Lingerie, prices $8, $10.50, $12.50, and up. 1934 W. Seventh.

Silk hosiery guaranteed to give satisfaction. Full fashioned. 35 shades. $2.25 value, $1.90. Edna M. Kinney, 502 Loew's State Bldg.

One of the most alluring spots in the city is the Assembly Tea Room, with its lofty ceilings, cool, inviting rooms and delicious foods. Luncheons served at 11:30; also afternoon teas and dinners every day except Sunday at 644-646 S. Flower. Phone 13857.

Chiffon alpaca—sometimes flowered is one of the most charming of new sports materials.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Have your hair tinted or dyed with a harmless dye made by Rose Evans, experienced operator. Special price $3, her home or yours; she tints a sample. Capitol 5521.

Dresses and jacquettes of Kerosilk are the last word in sports apparel.

Those marvelous patting facials, which harden flabby muscles tone up and refine the skin are given at Mme. Anna Bergeron's Beauty Salon according to her own special system. Only a few of these facials are necessary—with the continued use of Key to Beauty Toilet Requisites — to feed the inner tissues and give the face that coveted youthful contour. Mme. Bergeron compounded these preparations especially to prevent the bad effect of western climate and hard water on the skin. They are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Phone 12937 for appointments.

Cuba Mentz, expert electrolyst, has moved from the Haas Building to 309 New Pantages Building. Warts, moles and superfluous hair are skillfully removed with the electric needle — with only the slightest inconvenience to you. Phone 61324.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is still having a wonderful business on bobs, doing from eight to thirteen daily. They do absolutely nothing but waving and are specialists in this work. You may have any kind of a wave known to the art, the oil process and in fact everything that is the best in permanent waving. You will find no apprentices and no guesswork at this shop and can rely upon what they tell you about your hair. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, Seventh and Grand. Phone 62363.

Why not be slender? The Reiss system will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish, and improve your health. Special summer rates now in effect. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

A wrap of black "jaquard cotele" is fashioned with three pleated tiers.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide method. Treatments given or it can be used at home. Follicide is not a depilatory, it gives permanent results. Free demonstration this week. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Soft water shampoos, 50 and 75 cents. Also expert marcel waving. Phone Metropolitan 1948.

Don't discard your beaded bag—have it skillfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621 South Hill.



Van Degrift's
After Inventory
Shoe
and
Hosiery Sale

$4.85 formerly to $10.00
$6.85 formerly to $11.50
$8.85 formerly to $17.50
$12.85 formerly to $18.50

Hosiery
Novelty and plain hose in most colors, made by
Gordon — Van Raalte
Kayser — Phoenix
Formerly priced to $5.50 $1.95
Formerly priced to $2.25 $1.35

A DISTINCTIVE sale—offering a notable money-saving opportunity.

An almost bewildering array of "right-in-style" models. A shoe for every occasion and a wide range of sizes.

White is an outstanding feature in this selection, but there are all reds, color-trimmed whites, beige, satins and patents, as well as brown and black kids.

An early shopping hour will avoid last-minute disappointments.

In Men's Dept.
Hanan Shoes and Banister Shoes..... $12.85
Discontinued lines of Regal Shoes..... $4.85

Women's Shoes
Displayed on racks at our 302 S. Broadway Store only. Excellent quality, but last season's styles. Formerly $7.50 to $12.00. Closing-out price $1.95

Note our address in the new Hill Street Shopping District.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill
302 So. Bdwy
224 W. Third

...Lake Tahoe and other points north. On their return they will make their home in Ontario, where the bridegroom is associated in business with his father, who is one of the best-known morticians in Southern California. The bride is one of Upland's most charming and popular belles, and both she and the bridegroom are vastly popular in wide circles of friends.

Dr. Bert Foster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Foster were hosts Wednesday evening to a group of friends, entertaining at dinner at the Glen Ellen in Hollywood, followed by a party at Grauman's Egyptian Theater to see "The Covered Wagon." Dr. and Mrs. Foster's guests, chiefly members of St. Mark's choir, numbered Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Deverts, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. John Herbert Tracy, Mrs. A. J. Colgan, Miss Mary Stewart, William S. Avery, M. Stewart and R. Batcheider.

Miss Elizabeth Fossett entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Wright, on West Tenth street. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to fancy work and chat and a collation followed. Present were Mrs. Arthur Betz, Mrs. W. R. Farmer, Mrs. Ralph Marr, Mrs. Herbert C. Naylor, Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mrs. Carl Nicholson, Mrs. Richard G. Manley, Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Miss Florence Mehl, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Miss Elizabeth Fossett.

ONTARIO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen were hosts Monday evening to a merry company of friends at a picnic supper at their attractive log-cabin summer home in San Antonio Canyon. Members of the party motored up early in the evening and following supper, songs and games about the camp fire were enjoyed. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. De Berard, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fiddes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Royden D. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connett, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stewart, Mrs. Thomas R. Cummins, Mrs. A. B. Durfee, Mrs. Jacob Jesson, Mrs. Luella Seapy, Miss Elsie Hamilton, H. C. Hamilton and Dr. Harry Fredericksen.

In honor of the ninetieth anniversary of her birthday, Mrs. M. E. Knowles, well known Ontario pioneer, who has made this city her home for thirty-five years, received informally Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, on West Seventh street. During her resi-

(Continued on 23d Page)

...plimenting Miss Dorothy Walker of Los Angeles, their guest.

Mrs. Carroll Lind gave a large five hundred party for a group of young matrons and girls of Ventur and the Mound.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. J. I. Cousins entertained Wednesday afternoon at a delightful bridge party in honor of her cousin, Miss Mae McDonald. Mrs. Emerich held the high score for the afternoon, and Mrs. Davidson won the consolation. Those who were invited were Mmes. W. A. Johnson, Paul Brown, J. Seeman, R. B. Lyon, James Gillespie, E. F. Davisson, William Claassen, J. F. Emerich, William Fisher, F. G. Wetzel and Dorothy Lawrence.

The Misses Janie and Frances Trotter and Mrs. Mayverd Henning of Iowa are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes.

Mrs. A. H. Birch and daughter Miss Dorothy, formerly residents of Paso Robles, but now of Pasadena, are visiting Mrs. Birch's mother and sister, Mrs. F. M. Morrison and Mrs. J. Bickford.

Mrs. E. T. Bollinger entertained at a charming bridge party Tuesday evening, complimenting her cousin, Mrs. M. T. Stevenson of North Dakota, and Mrs. Everett James of Hollywood, who are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. P. Fleming. Ellsworth Harrold held high score for the evening, sharing honors with Mrs. I. P. Fleming. Low score was held by Mrs. James. Dainty refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. William Claasen, Mrs. I. P. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pierce and Mr. Pierce's son, Dr. Tracy A. Pierce, Ph. D., are enjoying a stay on the Russian River, after which the doctor will resume his work at the summer school at the University of California, while Mr. and Mrs. Pierce motor to Eureka, Humboldt county. Dr Pierce, who is a graduate of the Paso Robles High School, has gained high honors in the scholastic world, having taught mathematics for two years in the University of Nebraska. He is attending the summer session of the University of California.

RIVERA

Mrs. S. W. Burke of Bermuda avenue has had the pleasure of entertaining her winsome young grand-daughter Gayne Lynn Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burke of Whittier, during the past two weeks. Mr. Burke, who is teller at the First National Bank of Whittier and Mrs. Burke are enjoying a motor vacation, and will drive as far north as Sacramento before returning to Whittier.

A fishing party that interested a number of people was that over the week-end at Hodges Lake in San Diego county, where an abundance of fish was caught and a pleasant camping party enjoyed. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Levy and family of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lawrence and family of Norwalk, and Mrs. Lawrence's mother of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and family of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilson of Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jennison and family of Santa Fe Springs.

Juan Sanches of El Monte, is substituting at the First National Bank of Whittier, during the summer months when a number of the staff are planning to take their annual vacations. Mr. Sanches is an experienced banker having been with the Whittier National Bank for a number of years before he took up ranching at El Monte. He is a member of the well-known pioneer family of the Los Nietos valley.

Roy Hanna, graduate of the Whittier High School with the class of 1923, and who has made such a commendable showing as a pitcher for the Los Angeles baseball team this season, was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna of Main street, during the past week. He came on from Sacramento where the Angels had been playing during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grohs of Santa Fe Springs are receiving the congratulations of their friends, the occasion being the arrival of a beautiful little daughter born to them at the Burkett Home in Whittier, July 9. Mrs. Grohs and infant daughter will be removed to the Grohs home at Santa Fe Springs probably next week.

UPLAND

Taking a prominent place among the weddings of the summer season was that solemnized on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ledig, 594 East Tenth street, when her daughter, Miss Edna M. Ledig, became the bride of Ewald Blake Draper, well-known young business man of Ontario. The Rev. Charles F. Seitter, paster of the First Methodist Church of Ontario, was the officiant. Simplicity marked the event, which was attended only by relatives and one or two very intimate friends. The rooms were artistically decorated for the occasion in pink. Enchantress carnations, gladioli and fernery. The bride and bridegroom, who were unattended, took their places for the ceremony beneath a lattice archway of blossoms and ferns. The bride was attired in a smart gown of white Canton crepe, trimmed with Spanish lace, and wore a girdle of silver. A silver bandeau was worn in the coiffure and the bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. A wedding collation followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Draper left on a motor honeymoon which will take them to San Francisco,

Just Watch That *Surplus Fat and* Weight Drop Off

Burdensome Unsightly

"My Reduction Was Fully 66 Pounds" "Friends Tell Me I Look Several Years Younger" "My Waist Reduced 8 Inches"—and Legions Report Better Health, Increased Endurance, and a More Youthful Appearance

WHILE YOU REST!

In the quiet of your own home, without the knowledge of friends, foes or family, and even while you rest and eat all the food you need—that's the sensible, safe, pleasant and easy way to get rid of surplus flesh and burdensome weight. That's the KOREIN way—and doctors say, it's the natural way to get thin.

Men Who Puffed!

and panted with slight exertion and were deprived of invigorating outdoor exercise, ashamed to be seen in a bathing suit, got rid of their sluggishness and regained active, boyish energy—almost beyond belief.

Women So Fat!

that gay colors and attractive garments made them stand out in an uncomfortably, conspicuous way, reduced to ideal proportions, enabling them to wear the charming, fluffy, latest styles.

You Who Are Burdened

with obesity do not need to be told that overstoutness is unsightly, uncomfortable and embarrassing. Many, however, do not realize the positive dangers of allowing this unnatural condition of fatness to continue.

Overstoutness imperils health in many ways; causes heart failure and hinders normal action of other vital organs, weakens the entire system, is often allied with nervousness, apoplexy, sunstroke, appendicitis, and accidents. Obesity shortens life!

But Why Remain Fat?

unsightly and in danger when you might reduce safely to healthy, attractive proportions through the easy KOREIN way?

Read This Letter

Among the countless women and men who have reduced their weight by the efficacious Korein method, is Mrs. Llewyet, whose letter follows:

"For a long time I have been wanting to write what good the Korein system has done for me.

"One day I picked up a newspaper and saw an advertisement about fat people becoming thin. I phoned right away to the drug store for a package of Korein Tabules. My weight had been over two hundred pounds for several years (it was 224 when I started to take Korein,) and you can imagine how miserable I felt. I followed the directions. I bought more as needed—seven packages in all. The directions were easy and pleasant to follow.

"As I gradually became slender, everybody noticed the wonderful improvement in my appearance.

"My reduction was fully 66 pounds and the photograph that I send with this letter shows me reduced to 132 pounds. Of course I have recommended Korein to others and I give you permission to print this.

"Friends tell me I look several years younger. I certainly feel much younger, too. My waist measure has been reduced 8 inches. I would rather die than take on that terrible burden of weight again."—Mrs. M. L. Llewyen.

Lasting Reduction

Geo. C. Reynolds, President of the Royal Fellowship, reduced 44 pounds in 1919 and just recently has confirmed the reduction, giving praise to KOREIN. He averaged four pounds loss weekly for 14 weeks. Think of the benefit—he became younger in appearance, gained alertness in body and mind, and probably added several years to his life.

This Is the Time of Year

to begin and reduce steadily. Amaze yourself and others by the improvement in your figure and personal attractiveness. Become more efficient. Add years to your life and life to your years.

It's So Easy

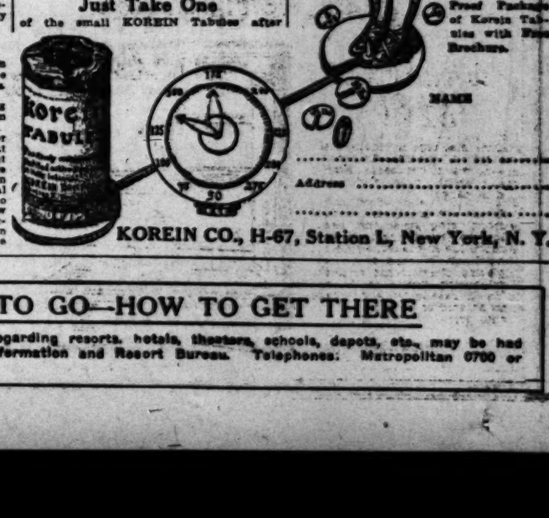
and inexpensive for you to prove beyond doubt just what the Korein system holds in store for you that you should not delay another day. Go to any busy druggist in this city and obtain a small box of Korein Tabules (pronounced "Ko-reen"). Directions and positive guarantee are enclosed in every box.

Just Take One

of the small KOREIN Tabules after each meal and at bedtime, follow the same, simple directions accompanying each box of Korein Tabules as thousands of others are doing since the introduction of this pleasant, simple method. Depend upon results. Let your mirror and the scale show the improvement. You'll be delighted!

Weigh Yourself

and take your measurements with a tape the day you start on the KOREIN road to safe reduction—and again at the end of two weeks. Know for yourself what it means to be able to reduce so much as you wish while you eat all you need and enjoy the food you like.



Free Pkg. For You

Send to your name and address for Free Proof Package of Korein Tabules with Free Brochure.

NAME .....

Address .....

KOREIN CO., H-67, Station L, New York, N. Y.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephones: Metropolitan 6700 or 10391.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

LACE AT 49c

SPECIAL purchase, 60c, 75c and $1.25 laces—12 inch, white, cream, flouncings, Venise edges, Oriental edges, 12 inch metal collar lace, etc.

July CASH Demonstration SALE

Cash Prices are always LOWEST

SKIRTS AT 98c

WOMEN'S white sateen styles; well-hemmed and hem-stitched; double gusset; on sale Monday, 4th Floor, 98c.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

HOUSE DRESSES

Over 1500 in Great Sale—Special Prices
Made of Fine Domestic and Imported Ginghams



$1.98

$2.49 and $2.98 Styles

SERVICEABLE ginghams with set-in sleeves for street or house wear.

Pretty checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Also some of chambray; 12 attractive styles — 4th floor, Monday, $1.98.

$2.98

$3.98-$4.98 Lines

IMPORTED English Scotch ginghams and many attractive styles. Set-in sleeve styles with touches of embroidery or trimmed with white organdy, or pique collar and cuffs.

Sale 4th Floor, Monday, at $2.98

Bigger Bargains Than Ever in This Great Event!

THE 5th STREET STORE has always been a leader in value giving and the prices this month will set a pace that will establish a new record as the Bargain Center of Los Angeles. This has always been a cash store. Buying and selling for cash reduces our overhead, and enables us to offer the lowest possible prices. The values that are being offered every day during July will impress our customers with the great importance of the Cash Demonstration Sale. You will save by shopping here Monday.

Kabo Corsets, $1.

Every $2 to $5 Model in Stock—4th Floor

THIS is an important Monday cleanup sale on all Kabo corsets in stock. Fresh, clean merchandise in boxes. Front and back lace styles in broken sizes, pink and white coutils. Monday only, 4th floor, $1.49.

1000 New Corsets at $1.49

Elastic top corsets and elastic girdles, low and medium, high and low bust corsets; pink and white. Sale Monday at only $1.49.

Sale Women's Corsets, $1.98

Regular $2.50 to $2.98 elastic girdles, front and back lace corsets, medium, high and low bust; pink, white and maize.

Corsets, $2.98

R. & G. satin brocades regularly $3.98. Elastic top, elastic straps at bottom; reinforced across front.

Garter Belts 39c

Sale 9 to 10 A. M. counter soiled 75c and $1 lines; pink and black; assorted widths, 4th Fl., 39c.

Bags and Vanities $3.98

Genuine Leathers in New Styles—Sale Monday—Aisle 2

THE purchase of an entire stock of New York jobber and manufacturer enables us to make this special price on these high grade bags and vanities Monday. Smart new styles of many different high grade leathers. Notable value at $3.98.



Novelty Bags & Vanities $2.98

$3.98 and $4.98 Lines for Monday's Sale

SMART new pouch, envelope bags and vanities of beaver calf, pin seal, morocco, chinchilla calf and cowhide. Silk moire or leather lined.

Bags, Vanities $1.98

Cordovan, pin seal, Persian, Cobra and other leathers; silk cord or leather strap handles; coin purse and mirror.

Vanity Case, 98c

Former $1.49 patent moleskin or genuine leathers; large or medium sizes; large mirror and vanity fittings.

HOUR SALES 9 to 10 A. M.

Metaline Cloth, 79c

REGULAR $1.25 grade in antique or old gold for lamp shades, pillows, drapes, etc. 36-in. wide.

Silk Mix. Rem., 39c

Silk and cotton brocade tussah, figured mixtures, poplin, crepes, etc.; 50c to $1 grades, 5th Fl.

Silk Remnants, 89c

Figured Georgette, crepe de chine, sport silks, taffeta, etc.; $1.25 to $3 grades, usable lengths.

36-in. Percale, 12½c

Remnant lengths 25c grades, new patterns in popular colors, usable lengths.

Sateen Remnants, 29c

REGULAR 35c colored sateen in black, orchid, pink, blue, etc. Serviceable, lustrous quality.

86-in. Sheeting, 39c

Medium weight brown sheeting, regularly 59c yard. Serviceable grades. 9 to 10, 5th Floor, 39c.

18-in. Toweling, 5c

Heavy brown wash toweling; 15c grade, 9 to 10 A. M., 5th Floor.

81x90 Sheets, $1.25

"Fairfax" brand, seamless $1.69 line; 9 to 10 A. M. 5th Floor, $1.25.

19x38 Towels, 25c

CANNON huck towels; double thread 25c line, 9 to 10, 5th Floor, 25c.

$2.50 Bedspreads, $1

Medium weight, "Crown" white crochet spread; pleasing patterns, 5th floor, 9 to 10, $1.

Oilcloth at 19c

Remnant lengths, serviceable grades; white and colors; 35c line, 5th floor, 19c yard.

Window Shades, 50c

Water color 75c shades in 36x6 size. Green, cream, tan and white; 6th floor, 50c.

Embroidery, 69c Yd.

27-inch, 98c and $1.25 Grades; Big Sale Monday, Aisle



OVER 5000 yards real Swiss embroidered flouncings, scalloped or ruffled edges. Dainty patterns for children's dresses, undergarments, etc. A big value—98c and $1.25 grades at only 69c a yard.

Organdy Embroidery, $

$1.39, $1.50 and $1.98 Qualities

HIGH grade, imported organdie flouncings with cluny or Venise edges. Children's dresses and ... etc. Monday, Aisle 1, only 98c a yard.

Embroidery, 25c

18 and 27-inch embroidery and 8 to 12-inch demi-flounces in floral, baby or eyelet designs; 39c, 50c and 89c grades.

Embroidery

Swiss edges and ... widths up to ... baby or open ... regular 35c grade ... 15c yard.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—6th Floor

IMPORTANT first hour sale on heavy grade Axminster rugs. Former $42.50, $47.50, $49.50 and $52.50 lines; limit 1 to customer; good line of handsome patterns, 6th floor **$32.50**

$10.00 Garment Sale

Beautiful Summer Coats, Capes and Suits—Formerly Priced Up to $19.50

Sale of Baby Carriages

Genuine Reed—6th Floor

THESE are slightly damaged $37.50, $42.50, $45 and $50 lines in gray, ivory, Vernis green, old ivory and brown. Heavy artillery wheels and reversible bodies. **$32.50**

SHEETS $1.39

Seamless, Fully Bleached, $1.79 Line—5th Floor

HERE'S an important Monday value—Popular "Hollywood" 81x90-inch sheets at only $1.39. Made of a serviceable grade sheeting that will withstand many trips to the laundry. Finished with wide hem. Special Cash Demonstration Sale Feature at $1.39.

Unbleached Sheets at $1.29

81x90-inch Size, Regularly $1.59—5th Floor



THIS is the popular and durable "Hollywood" brand, seamless and made of a heavy grade brown sheeting. Monday special at $1.29.

72x90 In. Sheets At $1.29

Fully bleached "Hollywood" sheet, seamless and regularly priced at $1.69. Sale Monday at $1.29.

81-inch Bleached Sheeting, 55c

Serviceable, regular 65c quality—Big Value.

SUITS NOW $10



Lingette, Silk and Sateen Lined
Sale Third Floor

SMART new models of Poiret twills in navy, gray and tan. Three of the season's most favored colors.

Splendidly tailored in Jacquette or coatee styles with side tie.

A wonderful assortment of former $19.50 and $25 suits, Monday at only $10. Sale Third Floor.

$10

COATS, CAPES $10

Silk Crepe and Normandie Lined
Some Unlined

FASHIONED of fine poiaire, velour, basket weaves and poiret twills.

Over 15 smart models including tailored polo styles with belt, raglan sleeves and convertible collar.

Full flowing capes, sleeveless or small sleeve styles. Plain, braided or embroidered.



SILK SPORT DRESSES

Roshanara Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Silk Ratine, Silk Basket and Nobbyweave

$14.00

BEAUTIFUL Summer dresses in straight line effects with short sleeves, two-piece effects with coatee of silk sport weave and Roshanara skirts; also blouse and panel of drapy skirt effects in a wide range of attractive colors. A really wonderful assortment Monday at this low price.

PERCALE 1

Regular 25c Grade—36 Ins. Wide—Sale

YOU will find many pretty dress, apron and ... patterns in checks, dots, stripes and ... novelty designs. You will also find many ... you'll want in this big assortment ... imperfect grades. 5th floor, 15c yard.

27-in. Dress Gingham

Regular 25c Grade—Big Line of Plaids

THIS is an exceptionally fine quality in assorted size checks and plaids; also some plain colors including green, pink, blue, red, brown, lavender, etc.

Devonshire Rem., 29c

Also romper cloth; plain colors, checks, stripes, 35c quality.

Yard Wide Comfort Challis, 19c Yd.

Light and dark; Persian, floral and conventional. 5th Floor.

27 and 32-inch Gingham at 17½c

Remnant lengths, 25c grades. Pretty patterns. 5th Floor.

SALES 9 to 10 a.m.

Rompers, Creepers, 59c

LITTLE girl's styles of gingham, chambray, etc. 95c to $1.25 lines; sizes 1 to 6 years.

89c Nightshirts, 59c

Boys' sizes 6 to 16 years; made of durable white muslin. 2nd Floor, 9 to 10 A. M.

Boys' Shirts at 49c

Cleanup sale 75c lines—popular "Honor Bright" make; sports collar and short sleeves.

Women's Hose at 25c

Silk and fibre and silk; soiled, mismated and imperfect. 9 to 10, Mezzanine, 25c pair.

Odds and Ends at 49c

Men's muslin nightshirts, mesh union suits, shirts and drawers, etc.; imperfect, soiled and mussed lines, 49c each.

Women's Gowns at 25c

White muslin; plain styles; limit 4 to customer; 9 to 10 A. M., 4th Floor, 25c.

Soiled Muslins at 39c

Women's 75c and $1 skirts and chemise; lace and embroidery trimmed. 4th Floor.

Monday 6th Floor

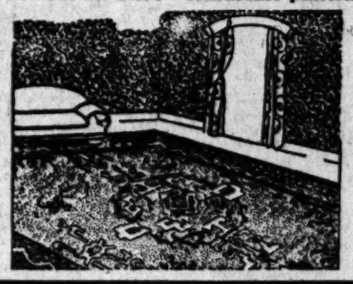
CLOSING OUT E. H. ELKELES' Entire Stock Rugs

6th Floor Monday

High Grade Lines Bought From the Blind Man at 835 South Broadway—Great One-Day Sale, Monday—Sixth Floor

WE secured the entire rug stock of this well known dealer at an unusual price concession. They are mostly the better grades. Also our immense stocks will be reduced to make this the greatest rug day this year at the 5th St. Store Handsome patterns and colorings. Note the extra-ordinary reductions.

6—$105 9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs.....$67.50
6—$77.50 9x12 Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs.....$52.50
16—$70 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs at.....$49.50
2—$77.50 9x12 Ft. Wool Wilton Rugs.....$55.00
9—$105 9x12 Ft. American Oriental Rugs.....$72.50
2—$55 9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs, Monday.....$39.50
3—$49.50 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs at.....$32.50



7—$37.50 9x12 Ft. Brussels Rugs at.....$24.50
10—$92.50 9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs at.....$69.50
7—$49.50 9x12 Ft. Axminsters, Seamless.....$37.50
3—$97.50 8¼x10½ Ft. American Orientals.....$72.50
80—$47.50 8¼x10½ Ft. Axminster Rugs at.....$34.50
7—$49.50 8¼x10½ Ft. Velvet Rugs at.....$37.50
75—$12.50 Throw Rugs, Various Grades.....$7.98
50—Up to $17.50 Throw Rugs, Various Grades...$10.98

Sale Men's Pants

Over 250 Pair on Sale Monday at **$2.89**



Splendid and Serviceable Lines for Work. Regularly priced $4. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.

HERE'S interesting news for working men! Durable $3 to $4 pants at only $2.89.

Made of sturdy and dependable fabrics and tailored to give satisfactory service.

This important clean-up sale includes over 250 pair; grays, browns, blues, etc. A big value at $2.89.

Men's Pants at $4.39

Great Feature of Regular $5 and $6 Lines

Sizes 30 to 44 Waist—Big Values

HERE'S another exceptional offering for men Monday! Well finished and tailored pants of cotton mixed worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds and serges. Also some white serge with black stripe.

Manufacturer's surplus stocks in one-day clearance Monday, $4.39 pair.

ANNUAL SILK SALE

75,000 Yards Staple Weaves at Sensational Reductions

THE lowest prices of the year at the 5th St. Store! Only a very few of the important values are listed here. All the most popular weaves represented in a wide variety. Sale 5th Floor, Monday.

Crepe de Chine, $1.59

Splendid $2 and $2.50 Grades

ALL pure silk, 40-inch crepe de chine in tan, gray, bobolink, silver, jade, henna, orange, coral, peach, maize, sand, light blue, peacock, Copen, navy, brown, black and white.

Printed Crepes, $1.79

Beautiful Patterns and Colorings

THESE are $2., $2.50 and $3 crepe de chines, 40 inches wide. New conventional patterns for blouses, dresses, etc. Heavy, all silk grades, Monday, $1.79 yard.

Heavy $3.50 40-inch White Crepe de Chine at.....$2.39
38-inch $3.00 Silk Face Cotton Back Duvetyn, colors.....$2.39
All Silk $3.50 40-inch Canton Crepe, popular colors.....$2.39
35-inch $2.00 Lustrous Chiffon Taffeta, colors, yard.....$1.59
12 Momme Pongee, All Silk, $1.25 Quality, Natural Color.....89c
Heavy Silk and Cotton $2.50 Brocaded Canton Crepe.....$1.59
Pure Silk $3.50 Spiral Crepe, sand, orchid, rose, etc.....$2.59
40-inch $2.50 All Silk Radium, popular colors.....$1.79
$1.75 Pure Silk Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide.....$1.19

Boys' Knickers

Corduroy—Sizes 6 to 17—Regular $1.49 Line

THESE are well reinforced, double seat corduroy knickers that wear such a long time. Sturdy quality in dark brown. Finished with pockets and belt loops—a big Monday feature, 2nd floor, $1.19 pair.

Corduroy Knickers at 89c

1000 Pair on Sale Monday, 2nd Floor

SERVICEABLE quality, dark brown corduroy knickers in sizes 7 to 17 years. Well finished, $1.35 lines, Monday, 89c.

Sale Boys' Overalls at 79c

Bib style made of a durable quality blue denim, stifel stripe and khaki. Well made, 89c lines in sizes 6 to 16, Monday, 2nd floor, 79c.

Sale Boys' 49c Blouses at 39c

Broken lines regularly 49c, sizes 6 to 16; plain and stripe chambray.

Boys' $1.49 Wash Suits, $1.29

Broken lines, slightly counter mussed lines of chambray, ... Middy and button-on styles; sizes 3 to 6.

SALES 9 to 10 a.m.

Silk Stockings

WOMEN'S ... orchid and ... bloomers in ... Floor.

Small Corsets

Women's ... plain weaves; ... 18, 19, 20, 21 ...

Women's Union Suits

Pink and white ... extra sizes; ... Floor, 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

25c Vests, 3 for

Women's ... extra sizes; ... 4th Floor, 9 to 10.

Ponges Blouses

Sample lines ... $4.95. Heavy ... pongees; ... sizes.

Bathrobes at

Women's and ... good range of ... sizes; 4th Floor.

Bathing Suits at

Cleanup sale ... 23 styles, ... damaged lines.

Our NEW SUMMER SPORT COATS
HALE
Perfect CONSTIPATION
DR. BOOTH'S
INTERNAL BATH
More Constipation
BOOTH & RIKER,

...ciety Is Enjoying Its Summery Functions

...Mrs. Knowles has ...visitor to her for... Illinois, having ...resent twenty-two ...ng of honor was ...ful gifts and congratu... were friends ...ay their respects ...and Mrs. W. E. ...and Mrs. O. L. ...and Mrs. A. Robb, ...Mr. F. H. Turnbull, Mr. ...Charles Watkins, Mrs. ...Mrs. F. K. Stone, Mrs. ...Mrs. Nettie Lewis, ...Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. I. W. ...Mrs. Ella Walsh, Miss ...Miss Ella Stone, ...Miss Dorothy ...Donald Nyberg, Miss ...Miss Esther Ny... ...Miss Virginia Wat... ...Miss Hawthorne, ...Mrs. William Wat... ...the Rev. Charles ...

...berg was hostess ...ing at her home on ...ons to a group of ...at a dinner of ...ments. Tables ...for the dinner on ...of the ranch home ...were used in ...Covers were indicated ...Mrs. H. B. ...Mrs. Scott, Mrs. ...Mrs. Varah Price, ...Montgomery, Mrs. ...Chamberlain, Mrs. Ida ...Miss Parna Allen, Mrs. ...Mrs. Bertha ...Orville Flicker, Mrs. ...Miss May Bachelor, ...Miss Capps, Miss Viva ...Miss Muriel Smith, Miss ...Miss Beulah Wallace, ...Mrs. Burrowman, Miss ...Miss Edna Owen, Miss ...Miss Dora Roseberry, ...Mrs. Dodson, Miss Jessie ...Miss Katherine Staudte, ...Miss Janet, and Mrs. Ham...

...Rowland was hostess ...informal tea ...at her home, ...guest, when the guests ...Mrs. H. T. Dacus, Mrs. ...Mrs. O. H. Whitsin, ...E. Close, Mrs. Paul ...Mrs. Ralph Edward ...Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

...Peyton B. Calvert enter... ...afternoon with a ...The color scheme of ...and white was carried out ...luncheon and refresh... ...Calvert's guests in... ...Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Blake, ...Mrs. Lee of Glendora, ...Mrs. Harris, Mrs. ...Mrs. Brunies of Co... ...Mrs. Wadsworth of ...Mrs. R. F. Spriggs, ...Thomas and Mrs. Fred ...

...Mrs. Charles Knight ac... ...Mr. and Mrs. John ...to the Rowell ranch ...Valley for the week-...

...Mrs. Charles Greninger ...left Monday to re... ...her home in San Fran... ...spending a week with ...mother, Mrs. A. ...

...Mrs. Barclay Thomp... ...children were dinner ...guests at an old school-mate of Mrs. Thompson's at San Pedro.

Mrs. Edith Raney and daughter Edith Mae, and Vera Calnosky of Highland Park visited friends and relatives here on Saturday.

Misses Helena and Alice Grenlinger, Laura Goalby and Mildred Fiske, members of the Queen Esthers, were the guests during the week of Mrs. Eleanor Wright at Catalina Island.

Miss Lillian Barnes of Watseka, Ill., who has been spending a few months in Southern California, and Mrs. Clara Rosser, of Los Angeles were guests on Thursday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. S. J. Glover.

Frank Auld, of Whittier, was the dinner guest on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davies. After dinner they motored to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spriggs left Tuesday for Soledad. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Starbird on a camping trip.

Miss Loveta Randall of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Randall and grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hendrick and children arrived Friday morning from Rexburg, Idaho. They are visiting Mr. Hendrick's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrick, while looking for a home.

DUARTE

Miss Marie Bashor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor of this city, returned Sunday from a delightful week's visit at Catalina Island, where she was the guest of the F. W. Washburns of Duarte, who have a cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fresland Hunter and daughters plan to leave the last of the week for an extended vacation motor trip. They plan to spend some time in Yellowstone Park. En route they will visit at various places of interest.

Mrs. J. W. Kemp of Riverside has been the house-guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor. Mrs. Kemp is a sister of Mrs. Bashor.

A very delightful little affair took place on Thursday at the W. P. Elliott home when a number of friends gathered there for a "pot luck" luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Charles Robinson and her sister who motored over from Alhambra. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the Mountain Swimming club's pool where they enjoyed a refreshing dip. Members of the party included: Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Frank Ulrey, Mrs. Maud Keyes, Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. James A. Blain and the hostess.

Mrs. A. E. Rutledge of this city attended a very enjoyable affair on Friday at Brookside Park in Pasadena where the Minneapolis teachers' club entertained with a picnic in honor of a number of Minneapolis teachers who have been attending the National Education Association convention in the north. It was an unusually pleasant reunion and a large number were in attendance. There are about 50 former teachers living in Southern California who taught in Minneapolis schools and Mrs. Rutledge is numbered among them. The group meets regularly for social events and Friday's meeting was one of unusual pleasure and interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fowler left by motor on Tuesday for a vacation trip to the Yellowstone National Park. They planned to camp en route and will take a number of side trips. Accompanying the Fowlers were Annie Mary and Hardeman Fowler and Miss Blanche Whitmore. Miss Whitmore is a sister of Mrs. Fowler and arrived recently from her home in Oakland.

GLENDALE

Miss Louise Stafford of 517 North Louise street, entertained a group of Pomona College friends, last Saturday at luncheon and mah jongg. Ping roses centered the luncheon table and the place cards announced the engagement of Miss Stafford and A. O. Newsome of Houston, Tex. Covers were placed for Mrs. A. R. McGregor, Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. Carl Codrey of Whittier; Mrs. Wilfred Michael of La Verne; Mrs. Frederick Miller and Miss Eloise Hicks of Los Angeles, and of Glendale, Mrs. J. E. Sargent, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Paul Webb and Misses Eleanor and Katherine Sargent.

The ballroom of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was the scene Tuesday evening of a sport dance given by the members of the Shakespeare section of the club. Mrs. Walter Jones, curator of the section, was chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her were: Mrs. B. O. Holbrook and Mrs. F. S. Card, who were in charge of the card rooms. Punch was served during the evening, and an ice course was served at a late hour.

Alexander Saftmasvky, director of the People's Symphony of San Francisco, was the guest of honor at another of the delightfully informal Sunday afternoon affairs given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, 537 North Central avenue. Mrs. Cleophas was assisted by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Cleophas. The guests included Neil St. Claire Livingston, Mill Helen Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fraunfelder, Mrs. Max E. Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. Beonardo de Lorenzo of Los Angeles; Martinna Towler of Berkeley, Miss Lalla Sagge and Mrs. Elizabeth Straith-Miller.

Mrs. Mary I. Bettis of 1124 San Rafael entertained with a smart dinner party, Saturday evening, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Molitor, the affair being in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for ten at the beautifully appointed table, which was centered with ferns and white roses.

At an early morning ceremony last Saturday, Miss Eimly Jeffery, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffery of 604 West Vine street, and Paul L. Elliott were married at the Central-avenue Methodist Church parsonage. Rev. V. Hunter Brink read the marriage service. Mr. Elliot is the son of Mrs. Lydia Elliott of Oak street. After a month's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home at 353 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley were the surprised but delighted hosts at a house-warming Thursday evening given at the new foothill home on Grand View avenue. Thirty-six of their close friends came bringing gifts and refreshments. After a tour of inspection of the new home a number of the guests presented an informal musical program, the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. High scores were made by Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. W. R. Denman, Mr. Warren Roberts and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

An archway of ferns and fragrant white blossoms was the setting for the marriage service of Miss Evelyn Williams and Fred Wilson, last Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. J. McClain, 1321 East Colorado street. Rev. Grisby Nelson Hobson of Merced officiated. Bridal music was furnished by Jewell McLaughlin, who sang "At Dawning," and Mrs. Starr, who played the wedding march. Mrs. Alan McKenzie, gowned in green taffeta, was matron of honor and Miss Jane Synder was bridesmaid and wore a frock of apricot taffeta. The bride wore the conventional white satin and lace, her veil was held in place with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms. William Wilson was the groomsman. One hundred guests attended the ceremony and reception. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 1321 East Colorado street until their new home is completed.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barcken of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweany of the "Cross Roads." Mr. Bracken is the president of the Rotary Club in Johnstown and with Mrs. Bracken are touring California. Monday evening Mrs. Sweany entertained the members of her club, the Triple T's, and their husbands in honor of the visiting guests. Five hundred was played at the eight tables until 11 o'clock when a dainty repast was served, as usual, with this bunch of young married folk a dance completed the evening. Besides the honor guests there were present Mr. and Mrs. Gurman Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Osborne of Fullerton. Local guests were the Messrs. and Mmes. C. R. Crumrine, E. Leuhm, A. A. Chewning, L. Muchow, E. A. Bishop, Bruce Stanford, E. H. Little, A. E. Johnson, H. H. Peabody, N. M. Launer, R. F. Frantz, W. F. Heiden.

Mrs. C. E. Herman entertained in honor of the ninth natal day anniversary for her daughter Valerie. White blue and green was in favors in candy baskets and candles for the birthday cake, the centerpiece was a huge basket of rare dahlias from one of La Habra's famous flower gardens, and was a remembrance to the young hostess from Mrs. C. L. McGill.

Many other pretty gifts were showered on the honoree. After an afternoon of games, refreshments were served by the mother of Valerie. Included in the guest list were Ruth Hough, Charlotte Hallock, Velma Underwood, Erida Pierce, Betty Olsen, Frances Slobaum, Winefred Sutton, Grovey Gay, Colley Wilma Tunstill and Mary Hester.

PORTERVILLE

Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams of Poplar, and Mr. Gail Posten were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Poplar Church, Rev. E. G. Jann officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, attired in white crepe de chine and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Mills, as matron-of-honor, and Misses Clara and Irene Williams as bridesmaids. John Posten, brother of the groom, was best man, and Walden and Frances Bunker were ushers. Miss Frances Bunker played the wedding march, while Mrs. C. F. Bunker and Mrs. J. E. Stiles sang two appropriate songs. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony and refreshments were served. Following a brief honeymoon at Grant Park, they will make their home at Poplar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson have returned from Yosemite, where they visited for one week, en route home from the bay district, where Mr. Ferguson, as principal of the Porterville Union High School, attended the national educational convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Warren of Fostoria, O., Mrs. Warren being a sister of Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Warren, who is also a school principal in his city, was also a delegate to the convention.

Otho G. Lord and brother of Los Angeles, members of The Times force, were surprise visitors at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Mack, and her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Eastwood, Tuesday noon. Messrs. Lord were motoring to Feather River country and will return to the southern city via San Francisco and the Coast route. This is the first vacation the young men have had since being mustered out of service during the World War and the first time they had seen the San Joaquin Valley.

VISALIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kluegal, former Visalians now residents of the Fairmont, San Francisco, were host and hostess recently at a tea given in honor of Dr. Harry Nobel McCracken of Vassar College, at the Fairmont. Mr. Kluegal was with the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company a few years since in Visalia. Mrs. Kluegal will be remembered as one of the organizers of the Red Cross in California during the World War.

A delightful swimming party, followed by dancing and cards at their home on Gray Gable Courts was enjoyed Friday evening by a number of Visalia guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Donahue. The swim was enjoyed at Cutler Park by the following: Messrs. and Mmes. A. G. Hooper, Fred Huffaker, Otis Stevenson, Lynn Watt, R. S. McBride, W. J. McWilliams and son Alvin and daughter Loretta, J. B. Wingard, Fred Hunsaker and Miss Louise Michels and Leslie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Donahue were hosts Thursday evening at a delightful dinner party at Motley's, the occasion being the paying of a bridge debt as the result of their failure to win the recent games. Enjoying their hospitality were Messrs. and Mmes. J. B. Wingard, L. C. Berkshire and Glenn Edwards.

An informal dinner was given at the T. F. Sibley home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Sibley, who recently returned from an extensive motor trip to British Columbia. After dinner the party motored to Terminus to dance. Guests were Misses Marion Genereaux, Bessie Sibley; Messrs. Lawrence Chaffee, Jr., and Granville Sibley.

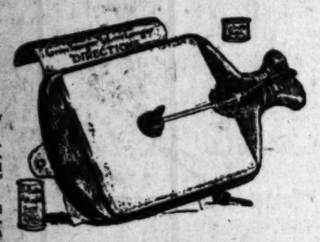
BREA

Two quiet marriages were solemnized this week with persons in whom Brea is interested as the principals. At the Christian Parsonage Wednesday evening Miss Andrea Waldon and George Carl were married by Rev. W. C. Spicer. Mrs. Carl is from Gentry, Ark., and had come to California to be married, arriving Wednesday. The young couple will make their home in Whittier. Miss Ruby Wiltfang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wiltfang, whose father was formerly in business here in Brea, became the wife of William V. Skinner of Lone Pine on Wednesday. The family is well known in Brea. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will reside in Lone Pine.

One of the Brea's informal organizations, the Friday All-Day Club held an enjoyable session the last of the weekat the home of Mrs. H. A. Epha on South Orange street. The ladies convene just before noon and have a pot-luck luncheon; in the afternoon needlework is the order of the day. Those attending this meeting were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Walz, Mrs. J. W. Ellenberger, Mrs M. J. Ferguson, Mrs. M. E. Crispen, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Epla.

SPECIAL
Our Entire Stock of
NEW SUMMER DRESSES
SPORT COATS and CAPES
at
HALF PRICE
Krystal
643 South Flower

Perfect Enema at Last
CONSTIPATION CAN BE CURED
DR. BOOTH'S
INTERNAL BATH



For Many Cases of
Blood Pressure
Head Congestion
Dizziness
Piles
Autointoxication
Skin Disorders
Nervousness
Headache

Pleasant and Easy

Medical men, nurses and all other people of intelligence and experience know that even the old form of enema is superior to any kind of medicinal dose for overcoming the clogging of the colon, which is the place where so much temporary misery and so much serious, lasting disease originates.

But the old enema and even the weaker family syringe are disagreeable to use. They are decidedly inconvenient, sloppy and are so obnoxious that, despite their great value in cleansing the bowels, nobody wishes to use such a thing.

Dr. Edwin Booth, a skilled and registered physician of long experience, has evolved a perfected enema which is as easy to use as to sit in a comfortable chair. You simply fill the water bag, then take your position sitting upon a seat. The tube enters the rectum, you sit conveniently. Next you release the water so that it passes upward in a gentle, yet penetrating and far-reaching stream. The congested fecal matter is released and when you arise to permit a clearance of the mass, the discharge is copious and complete. The inner walls of the colon are bathed and there is a cleanliness which has a healthifying effect upon the whole of your body.

Dr. Booth's Internal Bath is the enema supreme which is being used in high-class sanitariums and by thousands of persons of refinement. Can be kept in small space, clean and always ready for quick use. So well-made that it can be used by travelers on trains. May be used by men, women, children, all ages.

You never knew the true health value of even the old form of enema because you were discouraged at the inconenience, mess, loss of time and bother. When the doctor told you that you must use an enema you regarded it as far more abhorrent than a dose of plain castor oil. Now you will enjoy cleansing yourself internally for you will feel marvelously improved—and you should follow Dr. Booth's simple directions so that you cure your constipation. Others are doing it, even physicians.

Quick relief, many cures, reported in cases of congestion in the head, liver, kidneys, bowels. Highly endorsed for dropsy, blood pressure, fevers, skin disorders, indigestion, obesity, underweight, headaches, piles, rheumatism, gas, foul breath, autointoxication, neurasthenia, general dullness, tendency to dizziness or faint, and many other ailments and diseases.

Save Money NOW

Although certain other internal baths sell at much higher price and are not the equal of ours, we shall continue to sell Dr. Booth's Internal Bath, with auxiliaries, complete, postpaid to any address, for only $7.50. We warn, however, that we probably shall increase our price, due to higher production and other costs. We do not sell through dealers. If we did, we would have to add this trade profit. Therefore, you obtain at wholesale from us by sending money order or check for $7.50, or you may enclose $1 as deposit and pay the rest when the box has come to you. Our descriptive circulars will be mailed free if you wish them before ordering. Full directions accompany the outfit and if you need any special information it will be given you. Address:

SAUGATUCK, CONN.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

BAYREUTH (Germany) July 21. There is something saddening about a once beautiful garden overgrown with weeds. It suggests to the imagination memories of other days: vivid life, color, fragrance which has warmed the senses. The Bayreuth of today is like that. Over and all about the home of the festspiel, where great musicians and great singing artists and many great audiences have assembled in years past, one now finds an oppressive silence, an inactivity equally touching to a sympathetic heart. Bayreuth reminds one of an erstwhile giant reduced by ill fortunes to enforced quietude. Nor is there visible any sign of immediate regeneration.

We reached the hamlet which is a household name wherever good music is known early one recent morning—very early. A change of cars at a little junction point half an hour's ride off came along about 5:30 a.m. So at half past six we breakfasted at the Post Hotel, seated in the grill-room where distinguished Brunnhildes, Erdas, Wotans, and Siegfrieds have sat in bygone moments . . . before their beer and bread.

It was raining. Perhaps had there been less rain during the days and nights preceding our arrival it might have served as tearful evidence of the heavens for the passing of a traditional art center. Despite the rather prevalent moisture, however, there was enough in the way of gloom for proper atmosphere to reflections tending toward regret.

Later in the morning the sun came out. Shortly afterward we were walking along the graveled walk leading through the garden of Villa Wahnfried, and in due course—after ringing the doorbell—Siegfried Wagner himself came down stairs to greet us.

By a coincidence it was the birthday of Richard Wagner's son. He is 54. Although his income has been greatly depleted by the commercial depression of Germany, no visible signs showed. In the large music room just off the entrance hall was a grand piano. Mementos of Wagner were everywhere about. The entire place breathed of the great musician.

Then Siegfried entered, and after him Mrs. Wagner and the four small children. Of a sudden the babel of treble voices smote the silence, and they romped over the rugs quite as other youngsters will, no matter where one finds them.

WAGNER AND AMERICA

Siegfried Wagner would like to make a professional visit to America. He said so frankly, and with corresponding frankness he expressed the hope that negotiations he is considering (at the time of writing) with a New York music manager may lead to such conclusions.

Such a tournee as is proposed has for its basis the revivifying and restoration of Bayreuth. It would consist of appearances as guest conductor with those of the representative symphony orchestras which circumstances permit. Some special concerts also might be expected—in New York, naturally, and, possibly, in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The object of the proposed tournee is fundamentally fine, and is none other than a desire to secure funds to rehabilitate Bayreuth. Siegfried Wagner is willing, he explained, to subordinate his personal interests (in the way of compensation) to enable the larger aim to be served.

If the negotiations between Wagner and the manager are concluded there will be created, in all likelihood, two committees to supervise the receipts from the Wagner Bayreuth concerts: one committee made up of residents in America and another committee located in Europe, which would approve of the disposition of the aforementioned funds.

CO-OPERATION PROMISED

Co-operation already has been promised such an undertaking by distinguished singing artists who have appeared at Bayreuth. They are ready to appear without compensation. Other assistance of substantial character would undoubtedly be forthcoming from sources sympathetic to such a project; for personal contributions to such a fund could be anticipated from wealthy music patrons who have made pilgrimages in the past to Bayreuth and who are anxious to have the festivals there re-established.

In former years the approximate cost for a Bayreuth festival, according to Siegfried Wagner, was $125,000. The expense for 1924, should a season then be given, should be kept under $100,000, and possibly even lower.

It will be interesting to observe the extent of public response to such a movement as the one herein outlined. Wagner music is steadily being replaced in both opera and concert spheres of the United States. The master's compositions are essential to the making of adequate opera repertoires and symphonic programs. On that account a very considerable support to whatever would help Bayreuth is by no means beyond reasonable expectation.

FESTSPIELHAUS IN ORDER

The Festspielhaus, in which the Wagnerian works are performed at Beyreuth, is in order. True, the tiers of seats, which run high up from the orchestra pit to a great distance at the back of the auditorium, are dust covered. But the stage is equipped. The silence the morning we visited it was dispiriting. The vastness of the space, the empty orchestra pit, and the huge stage which yawned free and clear of scenery or trappings, all gave evidence of long disuse. Still, a force of men could quickly prepare everything for performances.

Three workers were busy on some flower beds as we drove up from the roadway which leads between the tiny groves of trees through which Bayreuth festival patrons walk to the Festspielhaus along the narrow paths. Despite the financial stringency under which Bayreuth labors there is being exercised a spirit of such upkeep as is possible.

Passing through the corridors one could see how seldom a broom and mop had been brought into use; and in the administrative offices the desks were littered with papers. It was all saddening. Perhaps, a year hence, brightness will replace the now existing gloom.

One marvels at the continuance of opera throughout Germany—present financial conditions considered. Some experts express the belief that there will come, before many months, a closing of some opera houses in the smaller places. At the moment there continues an amazing array of operatic material; and the quality of the achievement is surprising, for a depressed state of mind is scarcely conducive to the best efforts of the artist and musician who cannot escape the constant thought of how body and soul may be kept together.

Nuremberg, the home of Hans Sachs and the city which still offers (in the old quarter) a quaintness which the eye and esthetic taste cannot resist, is keeping up its end. So is many another city in Germany. Munich appears to have suffered a lapse in quality. But the general order of things in this field of art is better than one has any right to anticipate. Measured by former standards the total output in the field of opera is, naturally, on a lower plane. And yet, when the cost in American dollars is considered, the marvel is that opera in Germany can be given at all.

Imagine, if you will, an orchestra musician in a first-rate German opera house receiving as the minimum compensation the equivalent, in our money, of six dollars a month. And figure how a principal artist who receives double that gets along and supports—as some of them do—a family.

It is unbelievable that such a state of affairs can go on, as it has, for month after month. For this wretched degree of payment to musicians, artists, stage crew, and other employees attached to these institutions makes it impossible for the majority to buy meat oftener than once every other week; to have butter only occasionally; to continue eating "black" bread; and to turn for the most part to such nourishment as may be got from thick soup which serves principally to distend the stomach rather than to benefit it as proper food does.

MUSIC STUDENTS SUFFERING

What hardships the music students of Germany are undergoing can be appreciated only through a personal scrutiny of conditions, on the spot. Berlin, for example, has hundreds who are so ill nourished that it seems miraculous that they can muster physical and mental strength to perform even moderately their respective tasks.

Young men and women at the Berlin Hochschule are assisted in a small way, by the provision of an inexpensive "mess" table, where they gather to eat the thick soup which is of the variety indicated in a preceding paragraph. Nor are the music pupils the only sufferers; those pursuing courses in drawing, painting and sculpture also know what it is to experience day after day the gnawing at their stomachs, and t emove about listlessly with dulled eyes.

Despite all that has been related, there is little in the way of demonstrations of protest. Outwardly there is serenity. This does not hide, however, the poverty which stalks through the ranks of these unfortunates. It is in the homes that the real conditions are to be found, and there, of course, the visiting observer finds little opportunity to go.

What a tribute to music as a necessity! What eloquent testimony is this to support the contention, by the masses whose number is constantly growing, that the world could not get on without good music.

Proof in other directions is forthcoming in the patronage of music in all its forms—concerts as well as opera. People who were financially unable during pre-war days to attend such performances, and who have been benefited by changed conditions, now spend their marks to listen to fine music. The laborer finds his purse far more liberally filled than the professional man. It is a strange twist of circumstances which has reversed the former positions of different classes of Germany's social fabric. As a consequence the public taste has deteriorated. What is to happen is speculative. No man can foretell. Time alone can bring the answer.

(Copyright 1923 by P. V. R. Key)

A WISE COOK

Those English wise men who lately published a list of inventions much to be desired cannot have known the ways of American inventive genius. We do not set out on a fixed program of research, but snatch ideas out of the air as they come to us. Take the case of the cook on a steamer which plies a California river. His galley was just abaft the paddle wheel, and one day he noticed that it sometimes scooped up fish from the water.

Newton observing the fall of the apple had nothing on this California cook. Instantly the happy thought occurred to him of rigging a sort of chute behind the paddle wheel into which the fish might be dropped and shot into the galley. Later refinements were adopted so that the fish landed directly in the frying pan already on the stove. After that the cook's job consisted merely in turning them over, and captain and crew had the appetizing odors wafted to them.

The only drawback to this California invention is that it is too universal and successful. The cook reports that on one recent trip a silk hat, an oar and a dead cat were flung through the kitchen window. But all inventions need to be improved upon and perfected bit by bit.—[New York Times.

For a Birthday

Step softly, Time, across her room;
And bid thy hastening hours assume
Their merriest air for her delight;
Thy seasons come with flowers bedight—
Rose, hyacinth and lilac-plume.

Oh, trample not the bud and bloom
That summer's languid hours perfume!
And even when snows lie hushed and white,
Step softly, Time.

Lay by, today, thy looks of gloom!
Though like a cataract of doom
Thy sands flow onward into night,
Though keen thy sickle swings and bright,
Be gentle here. Across her room
Step softly, Time.
—[Victor Starbuck in Contemporary Verse.

Walk-Over's
Semi-Annual
SALE
FOR
MEN, WOMEN
and CHILDREN

A wonderful selection of high quality shoes for the whole family at greatly reduced prices.

Every pair carefully fitted the Walk-Over way, insuring comfort and satisfaction.



White Special for Women—1500 pairs of the season's loveliest white shoes priced ridiculously low for quick clearance. Your type is here; sandal effects, strap oxfords—sport or dress lines.

$5.85

Splendid Values for Men—Shoes for every need of a summer day, dress, sport, or business. White, black, brown and two-toned.

$5.85 to $9.85

Juveniles! Just the kind of shoes a wise mother buys at any time—and is doubly glad to get at these savings. Practically every pair in the house reduced — and every shoe fitted scientifically and carefully.

$1.35 to $5.45

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St

Dover Domanco
THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT!



$5.00

ASK YOUR DEALER

DOVER MANUFACTURING CO.
DOVER OHIO

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is said in this city by all good druggists, including The Sun Drug Co. Stores.—[Advertisement.

Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-To-Da'est:

Earrings for beach bathing—I mean for actual surf service. These new ornamentals are of rubber, formed into dainty dangling posies, leaves and highly colored King Tuttish motifs.

One must make sharp distinction between garments and articles for beach wear and for beach bathing. The former are of the don't-go-near-the-water sort, the latter are wettable and very likely related in some degree to the rubber family. There are beach bracelets, flowers for boutonnigre and for caps bedeckment, girdles, vanity bags, parasols, bags, capes—no end of feminine shore-paraphanalia both beautifying and useful.

"Record Breaking"

Many times have we hard the expression, but not until now have we seen it incorporated into an event in the manner used by that big Broadway store. A Lilliputian phonograph record is sent forth to do its bit, to say its say, about that "record breaking sale," recording the forthcoming triumphs of department managers who will strive to smash all price-making of past similar events.

Each summer these busy people become more than ever busy, going to Eastern and foreign markets, each intent upon securing something better and more bargainful than was attained the previous season. Sometimes I am inclined to think they succeed, each time, in out-doing themselves. As I look over the broad pages of their announcement, for the coming week, I feel certain that both you and I, he, she and they, will find more than one item of interest offered there. Genuine bargains are not so common, during these days of high-living-cost, as to passed un-noticed. The Monday morning-bargain trail will be crowded, if I do not miss my guess.

• •

Black, White or and

As summer advances, white and black are usurping the field hitherto held by black and white. No color combination is quite so striking as the conjunction of these two colors—or un-colors. Black and white—the former prevailing—are stunningly smart, always; but white with black cool in effect and therefore a happy alliance for summer wear.

• •

New Color Projections

Thrillingly romantic are the names of some of the new colors for autumn. Many are self-explanatory—in fact, the most thrilling ones are—for who could get a thrill from anything which required perusal of a marginal note? "Moonlight," "Sunset," "Dawn," "Babbling Brook," "Pilgrim," "Freckles," "Autumn," "Mandalay," "Robin Hood," "Stardust," "Log Cabin." Surely the name-monger must have just returned from a long and enlightening vacation!

• •

Novel Crib Blankets

At that big store out Seventh street, where the cottonry is always fraught with especial allure, I saw the most novel and engaging crib blankets. Of woven piqued effect they were, in pink or blue and appliqued to each was a juvenile scene, tiny tots engaged in play-time pranks—flying balloons and so forth—the flesh tints of the rosy children outstanding and their garments of actual dress materials. One may imagine the joy of the little one receiving such a blanket as a gift and one may assure oneself of the many happy hours spent in contemplation thereof.

• •

Aunt Jane Says:

The secret of her delicious banana salad is that she first bakes the bananas, then runs them through the puree sieve and allows them to cool. But before the fruit is fully cold she adds a small amount of gelatine. Served on a lettuce head, with either French dressing or mayonnaise, the result is a delicious and an attractive summer salad.

• •

New Art Fans

In that section of always-new imports not seventh in importance, I saw the most adorable little fans. Miniatures are they and upon both their faces—for they really are two-faced—are miniature scenes executed by celebrated French artists. Of course the sticks are of ivory, either real or say-so, but there is no doubt as to the quality of the pictures thereon painted. Little gems are these.

• •

Use Care!

Other evils and dangers there are than the deadly surface crossing—although this should not be minimized. I saw a small child badly bruised in the face by a swinging vanity case, held in the hand of a hurrying pedestrian, on Broadway. Had the corner of the leather case struck the child in the eye, the effect might have been serious.

• •

IN FASHION'S LINE

A great deal of black crepe is worn with pearls in Paris.

One linen frock resorts solely to huge scallops as trimming.

The large hat of black felt will be good for early fall wear.

A girdle of printed cotton is used on a frock of rose linen.

Smart simplicity is shown in the sweaters worn at the resorts.

Broad-brimmed hats of organdie are worn with organdie frocks.

For afternoon wear the large floppy hat is deservedly popular.

The inevitable scarf drapes a broad-brimmed hat of yellow Bangkok.

Piping in black is effective on an orange silk blouse worn with a beige suit.

A plaited apron and collar and cuffs of organdie are the appropriately simple features of a traveling dress of crepe de china.

This Store Is Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closed 5 P. M. **Seventh and Grand** Telephones: Broadway 4701—Automatic 3[illegible]



White Dresses for Every Summer Occasion

SILK FROCKS—ALL OF THEM WHITE—CREAMLY OR GLISTENINGLY WHITE—AND ABLE TO EXPRESS THE WEARER'S INDIVIDUALITY, AS FROCKS SELECTED AT ROBINSON'S SO FREQUENTLY DO.

A grouping of quite irresistible models, with pleatings, with panelings, with embroidery and lace. Beads and Braidings figure prominently as well.

Cantons and Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Crepes de Chine.

And the prices of these unusual frocks are surprisingly low, beginning at $27.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine on Sale Monday at $8.75

JULY CLEARANCE HAS LOWERED THE FORMER PRICES OF THESE BLOUSES OF GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE.

The Crepe de Chine blouses, among them no doubt the very blouse long wished for, are beaded or braided for trimming, with collars, sometimes without. The popular suit shades as well as white are included in the assortment.

Georgette Blouses are shown in both tuck-in or over-the-skirt styles. With collars or without, and with long or short sleeves. Real lace or fine braid trimmings are found on the blouses of white, beige, navy or black.

All to be specially priced at $8.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Suede Gloves at $4.95

GLOVES so light and comfortable that for summer wear few would be found of comparable quality.

A style familiar to all wearers of Robinson's gloves flows from every finger tip and satisfies the most discriminating taste.

Fine suede gloves, of twelve-button length, with French Overseam and Fancy Crocheted backs. May be had in beige or in gray.

Specially priced at $4.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR



Petticoats of Radium Silk at $3.95

LESS—much less—than the price one would naturally expect for petticoats of so fine a quality of radium silk.

With that rich glow that tells most convincingly of the real worth of their fine material, 300 of them are heaped in profusion awaiting Monday's shoppers.

Exquisite in choice of coloring, delicate yet full of character.

The shades included are Peacock, Steel Gray, Rosado, Green, Henna, American Beauty, Tan, Black, Navy, Orchid, French Blue and Taupe.

Two narrow, Scalloped ruffles adorn the lower edge of the petticoats, with hemstitching on them and between them.

And their price is $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Pure Linen Colored 'Kerchiefs at 17c Each

AN enchanting variety of bright hues in Handkerchiefs that match or present a lively contrast to one's sport costume.

Thousands of them, without exaggeration, in piles of fascinating color.

And all of pure linen.

Corners are daintily embroidered in contrasting shades to the blues, lavenders, roses, pinks, tans, greens, apricots and tangerines that are included in the grounds.

At 17c each. Or at $2.00 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Sardinian Filet Lace Scarfs on Sale at Low Prices

A RARELY, lovely importation from Sardinia, these Italian Hand-made Filet Scarfs will be one of the unique offerings of Robinson's July Sales.

They are new, just received, and were deliberately priced far below their actual worth that they might take part in the Clearance on Monday.

Connoisseurs of fine laces will be amazed at these prices—and will be delighted with the beauty of the Scarfs.

Entirely made by hand, but sewed by machine, from thread of a deep cream color. Expressive in character and workmanship of Renaissance Italy. Equally suited to dining or living-room use.

And they are to be had in the following sizes—at prices obviously extraordinary.

18x32 or 36 at $14.50
18x41 or 47 at $17.50
18x54 or 59 at $21.75
18x64 or 66 at $23.00
18x70 or 72 at $24.75
18x80 or 82 at $28.50

ART-NEEDLEWORK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

July Clearance Sale of Muslin Underwear at Half Price

A group of Muslins will be at half price at Robinson's. On Monday.

The collection includes Gowns, Pajamas, Combinations, Envelope Chemises, Marcella Drawers and Corset Covers.

Gowns are of batiste, shadow batiste and muslin, in models both tailored and lace trimmed. Regular prices beginning at $2.95 are now half price.

Pajamas are in the one-piece style. In cotton crepe, regularly at $2.95, at half price. In flesh colored batiste they begin regularly at $2.95 and are now at half price.

Combinations and Envelope Chemises made with bodice top and regulation shoulder, are trimmed daintily in lace or embroidery. Prices beginning regularly at $1.95 are reduced exactly half.

Marcella Drawers, trimmed in lace and embroidery, have begun regularly at $1.45. Now at half price.

Maids' Aprons

Maids' Aprons, although not half price, priced specially low for this clearance event. They are very neatly and trimly fashioned with Bibs and Vassar Straps. With trimming of Hamburg and Nainsook embroidery, closed and open patterns.

Priced at $1.00 and at $1.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Summer Wash Frocks Greatly Reduced



300 SUMMER WASH FROCKS AT THESE THREE REMARKABLE PRICES. PRICES WHICH GIVE NO INDICATION WHATEVER OF THE TRUE WORTH AND BEAUTY OF THE FROCKS.

SUITABLE FOR STREET OR HOUSE WEAR—DAINTY, COOL, BECOMINGLY YOUTHFUL—AND FASHIONED ONLY OF THE BETTER FABRICS.

At $5.00:

Fine French ginghams, in a wide variety of delightful styles. Organdie trimmed. And in almost any shade that could be desired.

At $7.50:

Exquisitely dainty Frocks of tissue gingham under white organdie over-slips. Puffed pockets and puffed sleeves of the organdie. And practically any of the lighter shades.

Also Tailored Frocks of linen or bright colors, and mostly in large sizes.

At $12.50:

Frocks of printed voiles, Val lace trimmed. Of Normandie voiles in street shades. Of light colored voiles for afternoon wear. Of French ginghams, beautiful in style and workmanship (these mostly in large sizes).

All groups include a broken range of sizes from 34 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

A Sale of Boys' Wear at Half Price

450 Boys' Straw Hats, a complete line—all the latest of exceptionally fine imported Milans; Panamas; Leghorns; Panamas; and excellent domestic straws.

In tan, brown and black. And in new and smart styles.

All sizes in the group, from 6¼ to 7⅛—but not in each style.

Regularly priced at $2.50 to $10.00.

At Half Price on Monday

130 Boys' Khaki Blouses made from specially dyed Khaki cotton, of durable and unusually excellent quality.

In attractive style, each Blouse finished with an outside patch pocket, button cuffs and turn-back edges.

Amply cut, and especially well fitting.

In sizes from 7 to 14 years. Priced regularly at $1.00 each. On Monday at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Laurel Brand Bed Linen at Clearance Prices

These Bed Linen Laurel Braid Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases may be had at prices which are typical of the July Clearance Sale, but remarkable even for that.

They are of the finest weight and fine quality that never changes what is a question of Laurel Braid Linen.

They are sheets and pillow cases woven to a fine texture that would make any housewife proud. And beautifully hemstitched and perfecting touch.

Sheets 72x108 inches for the narrow bed, $3.85 each.

Size 90x108 inches, the full width bed, $4.85 each.

The Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches in size, are at $2.35 per pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Dress Fabrics

COOL, with much lower that only the Clearance Sale could account for them.

Ratines, attractive checked and combinations reduced to $1.65 a yard.

And Ratine in colors may be had at White Cotton Cashmere has been reduced to a yard.

Bloomer Cloth, fine, lasting quality, had in white and 65c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

JULY 22, 1923.—[PART

August

Co.

roadway 4701—Automatic 10231.

A Sale of Boys' Wear Half Price

450 Boys' Straw Hats—a complete line—will consist of exceptionally fine imported Milans; English leghorns; Panamas; and excellent domestic straws.

In tan, brown or black. And in new and wanted styles.

All sizes in the group from 6¼ to 7⅛—but not in each style.

Regularly priced from $2.50 to $10.00.

At Half Price on Monday

130 Boys' Negligee Blouses made from sulphur dyed Khaki cotton twill of durable and exceptionally excellent quality.

In attractive styles—each Blouse finished with an outside patch pocket, button cuffs and taped edges.

Amply cut, and especially well fitting.

In sizes from 7 to 15 years. Priced regularly at $1.00 each. On Monday at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Laurel Brand Bed Linen at Clearance Prices

These Hemstitched Laurel Brand Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases may be had at prices which are typical of the July Clearance Sale, but remarkable even for that.

They are of the heavy weight and fine quality that never changes when it is a question of Laurel Brand Linen.

They are sheets and pillow cases woven in a fine texture that would awaken pride in the most exacting of housewives. And beautifully hemstitched as the perfecting touch.

Sheets 72x108 inches for the narrow bed are at $3.85 each.

Size 90x108 inches for the full width bed are at $10.85 each.

The Pillow Cases are 45x36 inches in size, and are at $2.35 per pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Dress Fabrics

COOL, Wash Fabrics with their prices much lower than normal that only the July Clearance Sale could possibly account for them.

Ratines, designed in attractive checked and plaid combinations have been reduced to $1.65 a yard.

And Ratines in plain colors may be had at

White Outing Flannel, Cashmere Twill, has also been reduced to only 25c a yard.

Bloomer Cloth of a very fine, lasting quality may be had in white and pink at 65c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923.

POLA TURNS ACTING TIDE

Niches in Hall of Thespianic Fame Are Few, but Many More Are Bidding for Place Now

BY HERBERT HOWE

...day when Hollywood goes in for more durable art than celluloid a statute should be erected in honor of Pola Negri, commemorating her heroic battle in behalf of screen acting in America. She came ... Thespis to set us free from puppet tyranny. Across the pedestal ... shrines I would inscribe the simple line, "Who won the war?"

...this deity, and sharing ... There should be ... of Mabel Normand and ... Fish, and peering from the ... the marble likenesses of ... Ray and Charlie Chap-

...ward, I propose to do honor ... screen players of the screen. ... detailed memorial is ... it could be erected ... holding the widows and ... more than is usual, there ... to dismiss to the idolised ... the child wonders, ... hat throwers, con... mannequins, barbers, ... of all those who have ... their faces and phy... to the welfare of humanity ...

...OF WARSAW

...American screen was lan... ...sweetness and light ... the wonder of War... ...burst like a thun... ...its smug serenity. ... and enervated art ... "quatrocento" ... ...at one blow from ... the twentieth... ...was whirled into ... the wild spirit of Pola ...

...neared and are still tot... ...the impact of her tor... ...ignoring camera an... ...over the make... ...proved that the art ... is not applied with ...

...arrival on these shores ... wonder boys announced ... world makes a great ac... ...Then would show up ... of her foreign meth... ...all her errors away ... stroke.

...single stroke was "Bella ... And what a sweet, ... that was! At one ... wonder boys showed ... evidenced the in... ...of the machine and dis... ...but long suspected, that ... ...in America, is ... ...of directorial

...come across with Harry Carr ... was to blame. In fact, ... Monsieur La Carr to ... debate on the sub... ...Monsieur refused to ... ...grounds, declar... ...gentleman would chal... ...without first strik... ...the cheek with a ... kid gloves.

...mother's gloves were ... Pola's honor has ... Anyhow, the only ... making was effective ... Carr to Mt. Etna. ... has ...

...partially at blame, I ... should have fought ... mistake was giving ... at all. Even so, she ... virtue of the picture. ... players looked as ... had been taken down ... hanger for the oc... ...story nail been care... ...from the original. And ... ...scenic beauty ... drama that one felt ... was wasted on any... ...motion slides.

...OF PLAYERS

...might be written on ... and prejudices of Hol...

...like a player per... ...a great actress. If ... not like her, she ... and should be bounced ...

...only the world outside ... what Hollywood

(Continued on 30th Page)

PECK'S BAD BOY COMING BACK AGAIN

Cline to Direct First of New Series for Principal Pictures

Everybody remembers the hit little Jackie Coogan made in "Peck's Bad Boy," the first picture he made after leaving Charles Chaplin. At the time of its production Sol Lesser purchased the rights to all of the Peck series of stories—eight volumes.

Principal Pictures Corporation of which Lesser is president, now announces the intention of filming the remainder of the Peck stories. By special arrangement, Bennie Zeidman will produce, beginning with "Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa." According to Zeidman, the pictures will be made on a large scale and in feature length. The cast has not yet been selected but will be completed early in the week.

Edward F. Cline will direct the first of the stories.

Stars Who Are Renewing and Enhancing Their Brightness



IN THE HALL OF THE IMMORTALS.



ALICE TERRY.

Among Those Present

An impression of filmdom's Hall of the Immortals by The Times sketch artist, and photographic glimpses of sparklers who are included in the list of those now rising to new prominence.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS JULIET

Miss Cowl Tells Appeal of Character

Shakespeare's Heroine is Soul of Romance

Italian Flapper Portrayed by Great Artist

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Girls, you flappers who are so maligned and misunderstood, take heart! Jane Cowl is for you! She believes in you. She knows that for all your powder publicly applied, your perfumed cigarettes, your wicked stockings, underneath you are a potential Juliet!

She said so. She even said that Juliet probably had some little flapper tricks of her own.

"Could a girl like Juliet live today?" I asked. "You know, Miss Cowl, all the things they have to say now-a-days about the cold-

(Continued on 26th Page)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...shopper will have to begin his shopping early this season, ... six weeks there promises to be a grand rush of pictures ... screen. Already "Rupert of Hentzau" has been flashed on ... in New York as the advance guard of the costume fea... ...early arrangements will probably be made for its showing ... notable revival, is booked for early ... finally.

...New York premiere of ... Vengeance" is expected ... some time before ... of August, while "Scara... ...cousin" of the bigger ... is due in Sep... ...all the eastern ... will be prerelease, and ... of the productions are ... an advance shad...

...for the instance of ... people, an effort will ... made to schedule ... as early as possible. There ... of them that the ... promises to be unusu... ...of the costume ... attractive that they ... ...by the gen... ...there are others ...

...is no doubt that the pho... ...will have to use far ... than usual, ... making has in ... been wild and in... ...as to choice of ... ...

...of all there have been ... features made in ... time. Thank... ...probably never see ... projection lamp ... street or perhaps in ... smaller communities.

...ROGERS always has ... appropriate answer for ... It may be true, ... in a car, but it's near...

...day, for instance, one ... the present com... ...question some... ...Agnes ... Illinois. Why, I ... the same ... went back there last ... actor. Then ... to mention ... Agnes Hinkle, ... remembered her. ... to high school to... ...answered Will, ... back in Okla...

(Continued on 26th Page)

"BAD MAN" INVADES EAST

Edwin Carewe, director of "The Bad Man," with Holbrook Blinn, star of the stage production, doing the same role in the film version of this famous comedy, is nearing the end of work before the camera and very shortly will begin cutting and assembling the film.

Carewe is lavish of his praise of Holbrook Blinn and his work in the production. Blinn, he says, is the "best bad man," the screen has even known, and he predicts as great a success for the picture version of Porter Emerson Browne's famous story as that which was accorded it on the stage.

Blinn has finished with his part of the production and will leave immediately for New York City. He has signed a contract to take the role of King Louis XI in "Yolanda," a film story of France in the Middle Ages, part of which will be filmed in France. Following that Blinn will repeat his stage characterization of "Napoleon," in a film of the same name. His Napoleon has been acclaimed the greatest that the stage has ever known.

Carewe regrets exceedingly that Blinn is going East. He is so enthusiastic over the work of the star that if arrangements could have been made he would had him remain here and do one or more pictures in Hollywood. However, the star felt the call of the East, but he has given Carewe his word that following his present engagement he will give the director first call on his services for any picture he may have in mind.

While Blinn's part in "The Bad Man," is finished, there is more work to be done and the company will be engaged for some time yet.

VALENTINO STILL IDOL

Great Turn-out of Admirers During Star's Visit to Manhattan; News of Premieres

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Whenever Rodolph Valentino is in town the side lines of the film industry buzz with rumors about him. Certainly there seems to be no cessation of interest in him in New York at least. Wherever he goes a crowd of admiring girls rush forward to get a look at their hero. And almost every company of consequence is said to have made him an offer.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentino expect to sail abroad Tuesday and stay until some time in October. Possibly they will contribute accounts of their travels to some American publication, but apparently the publishers aren't standing in line begging for such a series.

It was clearly established some months ago that it was Valentino's personality and not his ideas that sold easily, for a series of love poems composed by him found not a single sale when put out by a newspaper syndicate.

A man who claims to represent motion-picture interests in Hollywood has reserved 500 choice seats for the Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler fight here next Monday, and if half the players come whom he has mentioned it seems as though Hollywood will be deserted.

EN PASSANT

Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis Lloyd have started homeward after a whirlwind tour of theaters and restaurants. Wanda Hawley has arrived from England, where she made two pictures, and may come west to work in a picture within a week or so.

Dorothy Wallace is trying to tear herself away from New York gayeties, and Dagmar Godowsky also plans an early return to Hollywood. She is waiting to be here to greet her father on his return from a long tour abroad.

When Goldwyn releases "The Magic Skin" there is going to be some unexpected competition, for a foreign production of the same story has been imported and will be ready for showing at the same time. Considering, however, that this was made by a company that has never gained any recognition in this country for any of its other pictures, it seems hardly worth bothering about.

An interesting production has just been launched by the Fox company here, and the thrill of seeing pictures made may disrupt part of downtown New York.

Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean of Follies and phonograph fame are filming scenes for "Around New York With Gallagher and Shean" on the roof of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Building. Fortunately there are no higher buildings in the immediate vicinity from which spectators could hang over, but crowds are surging up to try to force their way to watch the comedians. Lucy Fox is playing the principal feminine role.

A DULL SCREEN

All previous records were broken this week for the worst picture shown on Broadway. Even "Wandering Daughters," "Children of Jazz" and "Daughters of the Rich" were completely eclipsed by "The Love Piker," in which Anita Stewart comes back to the screen but, alas, not to favor.

Apparently Miss Stewart has no sense of shame about this picture because she took a crowd of friends to the opening Sunday night and looked quite radiant. It seems to me that the movies do irreparable harm in their suggestion of invidious class distinctions.

One reviewer said that Miss Stewart always used to look pretty at least and now she can't even do that. Such judgment seems to be a bit brutal.

Certainly Miss Stewart looks attractive enough and had she been given a better story might not have acted so wooden.

Another picture which proves ably how bad a movie can be is "A Gentleman of Leisure," starring Jack Holt. As I look at the recent star pictures put out by the Paramount company I rejoice that most of their people are going back to the stock company ranks.

But speaking of Paramount stars—a trailer advertising Gloria

(Continued on 26th Page)

NO MUSHY SENTIMENT FOR YOUTH

Doug, Jr., Takes Stand on Character of Plays He is to Appear In

If Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has his way there will be no love-making or sentimental romance in his first starring picture.

The 13-year-old Paramount star is most emphatically against having to make love to anyone, either with or without the camera in his vicinity.

Perched on the arm of a chair at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where he is temporarily making his home with his mother, Mrs. James Evans, Paramount's newest and youngest stellar acquisition delivered himself of the following ultimatum:

"I don't want to have to make love in my pictures!"

"All the fellows think it's silly and I agree with them. It may be all right for some folks but I get tired of it on the screen and so do a lot of my friends.

"I want to make the kind of pictures I like to see and the kind my friends like to see. And these don't have a lot of mushy love-making in them!"

Whether Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., gets his wish or not depends in a large measure on the selection of his story—a matter that is as yet unsettled. But Joseph Henabery has been named to direct the youngster and he is scheduled to start in the role of a typical American boy within a few weeks.

HOLDS CRYING RECORD

Jane Mercer, 11-year-old actress, now working in Tod Browning's production of "The Day of Faith" at the Goldwyn studios, holds the long-distance crying record, having cried for three days straight in the Arthur Somers Roche story.

NO PIES YET

Charles Conklin, former comedian playing an important part in Tod Browning's production of "The Day of Faith" at the Goldwyn studios, declares that he has been working for five weeks and as yet, he hasn't received one pie in the face.

blooded calculation of our young girls of their sophistication, their eye to the main chance, their facile but untrustworthy emotions."

"I know," Miss Cowl came right back, "but all those things are merely superficial. There are thousands of girls today of the same spirit and emotion which characterized Juliet. There is nothing artificial about Juliet, though doubtless she had her own little airs and graces, her own little vanities, belonging to the girls of her day, even though they were more demure and suppressed than those of our girls. I believe the essential elements of feminine emotion remain unchanged through centuries. Juliet's singleness of purpose and absolute devotion make her a swmbol of unwavering love, but her reactions were human, and were those of a girl in any age.

JULIET YOUTHFUL

"Juliet was gentle, direct, pa-

(Continued on 26th Page)

HE COULDN'T TUNE LIGHTS

So The Piano Had to Be Harmonized With the Kliegs

Tuning a piano to harmonize with the studio lights was the astonishing task assigned a property man at the Lasky studio last night.

For several days Agnes Ayers, Jack Holt, Charles de Roche and other members of the cast of "Spring Magic," William de Mille's production, have noticed that the piano seemed to be out of tune when the scenes were being taken, but it seemed to be all right between acts.

Not until Miss Ayers noted that the studio lights hummed in low G-minor did the secret of the tuneless piano reveal itself. The instrument was out of harmony with the light's, resulting in discord when both were in use simultaneously.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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MISSION
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Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.
KNOX COMEDY FOUR

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL
SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES
Two Games Today: First Game 1:30.

Brightening the Week for the Playgoer



Eileen Perry in "East Side West Side," Graumen's Million Dollar

Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs," Kinema

Virginia Valli in "The Shock," Clune's

Tom Moore in "Dust of Erin," Mason

Ivan Miller in "A Man of Action," Majestic

STARS BIDDING FOR FAME NICHE

(Continued from 25th Page)

knows, and so goes blindly on admiring actresses who are no good on a party at all.

Since Pola tore loose with her mighty bombardment there has been a noticeable revaluation of players. Personalities are fading and actors and actresses are coming into the glow.

The first star to realize that the era of personality worship as a monopoly is nearing an end is, of course, that little mental giantess, Mary Pickford. Mary has long reigned as a symbol, but she realizes that now is the time to act.

Accordingly she summoned General Lubitsch from abroad, put herself at his command and went trouping off for conquest. In "Rosita" she will challenge Pola for acting honors, for Rosita is virtually the same lady as the Spanish dancer who is being played by the redoubtable Polish conqueror.

It is time now for Norma Talmadge to do something. She was once a rather wistful and appealing actress. Today on the screen she is the rich and comfortable Mrs. Schenck. Her acting is all outward gesture.

NEW STARS FROM OLD

In order to act an actress must have a part and a play, hence the too seldom appearance of Mabel Norman and of Lillian Gish. Both are instinctively great actresses who have studiously developed.

But an actress is no one to star with profit in the program system. A program star must be a personality capable of getting away with junk. In a word, a program star is a goat.

Several have learned as much and have preferred to relinquish electric lights in favor of acting opportunities.

One of the most notable "finds" of the past year is Blanche Sweet. Unfettered by stardom she is finding herself through worthy parts.

Too few players realize the importance of off-screen development. They do not know "the sense of the beauty of struggle, and the holiness of suffering." It was said of Michelangelo that there was no human emotion which he had not felt. Hence, with his technique, there was none he could not portray.

It will be interesting to observe Blanche Sweet as Anna Christie, for she has gained a quality more valuable than technique since the days she starred for Paramount.

Florence Vidor is another who has acquired tremendous new force. In "Alice Adams" and again in "Main Street" she was a virtual "discovery." I predict that when she appears under the direction of Mr. Lubitsch in his next picture the fact will be recognized that she has few rivals. Her position as an actress rates close to that of the triumvirate.

Bessie Love is a potentially great actress who has been mauled about by wretched pictures for years. But she has lived up to Sarah Bernhardt's motto, "In spite of everything" and has come through with shining banners. In "Human Wreckage" she tears through the screen, and she will reach you just as effectively in "The Magic Skin." Here is another actress too fine to star.

"The Magic Skin" will serve to establish a sirenic deity in Carmel Myers, another Griffith discovery, who, for several years has been carted around in star vehicles that never got anywhere. Now suddenly we behold her an effulgent charmer in "The Magic Skin."

Enid Bennett after trifling about in trivial star pictures bids for genuine interest in "Capt. Applejack" and attracts speculation regarding her Priscilla of "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

It was a wise and lucky day for Mae Busch when she turned down an offer of a star contract following "Foolish Wives." She would never have had the opportunity of proving her real dramatic possibilities as she did in "The Christian" and of striking still bigger stuff in "The Master of Man" under Seastrom's direction.

Richard Dix was likewise unearthed as an actor by Tourneur in "The Christian." A likable enough fellow he had been playing sappo part of a comedy vein, which is not his forte.

I've shouted the possibilities of Antonio Moreno for so long that chronic hoarseness has set in. However, I have not lost my voice in vain, as Don Caesar Moreno is going to be a tornado. The great Pola herself applauds him.

And who, in Hollywood, knows more about acting than Pola? If she be present, let her step forward and take a pedestal along with the other divinities.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 25th Page)

grown-up roles. Dorothy Vernon, in the version she will play, will be quite a young lady, for even though she is supposed to be in her teens, Mary contends that she had the airs of 25, and so there's to be a lot of poise and a trace of womanliness, too, in the character she will portray.

* * *

THE wig fad never seems to cease in filmland. Sigrid Holmquist has covered her own flaxen hair with a golden transformation in "The Light That Failed," and Helene Chadwick, who prides herself on her dark tresses, must perforce become light-headed, I hear, for "Law Against Law," the Rupert Hughes production.

One thing I do hope and that is nobody tries to put a yellow wig on Pola. She's escaped thus far, but there's never any telling when some director may insist. If he does I fear there are going to be forty-seven different varieties of temperament on exhibition within the walls of the studio.

HERO EIGHTEEN TIMES

Wallace MacDonald, appearing in Tod Browning's production of "The Day of Faith" at the Goldwyn studios, has been a hero for eighteen feminine stars. He declares that only one took him seriously, and that was Doris May, who is now his wife.

STAGE ACTOR IN IT

William Turner, one time famous for his work in the big melodramatic stage plays, is playing a part in "Other Men's Daughters," a Ben Wilson production for Grand-Asher. Another well-known player in the cast is Sydney De Grey.

SUPPLIES WHOLE TOWN

Creighton Hale, who is appearing in Goldwyn's "Master of Man," has more fan letters from Gloucester, Mass., than any place in the country. He believes he has supplied the whole town with photographs.

BULL IS SAD

"Bull" Montana shed a silent tear or two when he completely ruined one of his highly prized brown derbies during an emotional scene in "Held to Answer," which Harold Shaw is directing for Metro.

DOWN TO THIRTY REELS

Work on the cutting and editing of "Six-Cylinder Love" has begun. Elmer Clifton, under whose direction the picture is being made, reports that it is "down to thirty reels" now.

SCANDINAVIAN RIGHTS SOLD

Elmer Clifton has received word that the Scandinavian rights to his whaling picture, "Down to the Sea in Ships," have been sold.

FINISHING "GREED"

Erich von Stroheim is nearing the final sequences of "Greed" which he is filming in San Francisco.

WILSON ADAPTING GLYN

Carey Wilson is adapting Elinor Glyn's novel, "Three Weeks" to the screen.

EDITING "SIX DAYS"

Charles Brabin is editing "Six Days."

"RENDEZVOUS" FINISHED

Marshall Neilan has completed "The Rendezvous."

out in 'The Crowded Hour,' in which my role was that of an impetuous, high-spirited and sensitive young woman, a New York chorus girl, who ran away to France to join her lover in war-times. As Moonyeen Clare in 'Smilin' Through,' I played my first death scene.

IDEAL OF WOMEN

"Juliet will always live, because she represents something that all women have at some time or other looked to as an ideal; something that all men at some time in their lives have worshiped. There is a trace of Juliet in all women, even in the most practical, the coolest and the most sophisticated. I suppose, too, that all men can remember a time when they were Romeo. As we go through life most of us lose those spiritual qualities that make us great lovers, the innocence and the forgetfulness of self. But it is good to have a flaming idea, and few of us grow so old that we can remain unmoved by the ardor of Romeo and Juliet."

"Would a girl nowadays have the courage to drink that potion and go into a tomb to await her lover?" I asked.

"Oh, girls are much more courageous in some ways than the old-time, repressed Italian girls," answered Miss Cowl. "I'm sure they would do so with even less perturbation than did Juliet. However, life conditions aren't so difficult for women as in those days, and fathers have so much less authority that it is quite likely Juliet nowadays would merely elope with Romeo."

"And send home to papa for blessing and money?" I asked frivolously, but Miss Cowl treated that question with the silence it probably deserved.

It never would do to talk entirely to Juliet of Juliet, of course. So I asked about Rollo Peters's Romeo.

"I think," she said, "that Californians have the first right to see Rollo Peters, of whose success in Romeo I am naturally very proud, as I picked him for the role in opposition to the opinion of a number of people who didn't believe he could do it. We played together for the first time in 'Malvaloca,' the Spanish play, which opened the Equity Theater. It did not take me long to sense his unusual qualities, and I determined at once that he was the Romeo I had been looking for. And the praise that was lavished upon him by the critics and the wonderful appeal he made to theatergoers proved that I was right. I'm mighty proud of Rollo Peters, and the 'home folks' of his native California are going to be proud of him, I am sure."

In costuming "Romeo and Juliet," Miss Cowl has been so anxious to avoid tricks and trade-marks that she has even discarded the pearly "Juliet cap," Juliet's most beloved "prop."

COSTUME OF THE DAY

If the star had wished, she might have worn feathers in her hair and pointed to the precedent of Mary Robinson, who played the role in the early years of the nineteenth century. This is only one of the hundreds of costumes which successive Juliets have worn, some comic, some rich, some poor, some grotesque, some picturesque. In Elizabethan days, though the play was of the year 1300 in Italy, Romeo and Juliet dressed in Elizabethan clothes. This custom prevailed until the time of Charles II.

"When the royal first-nighter reopened the theaters, closed for a time by the Puritans," said Miss Cowl, "he asked that all the players appear in fashionable garb. Charles was extremely popular with dressmakers and tailors.

"But when companies could not afford expensive costumes of their own, they used the second-hand clothes that fashionable ladies and gentlemen sent to the playhouse. Instead of setting the fashions, as in our day, the stage folk were very thankful to get the cast-off clothing of the rich people. Can't you imagine the fun the members of the audience would have picking out various articles of their own former clothing ornamenting an actor?

"Lace frills, wide hoop skirts, huge wigs, three-cornered hats and buckled shoes marked the costumes of the Shakespearean players who appeared in England between the time of Charles II, up through the reign of George III. Only a slow reform in stage costuming and settings saved the audiences of today from watching a Romeo in a dinner jacket wooing a Juliet in a dancing frock!

"Do you know that under the laws of Charles II, I would have been obliged to bob my hair to comply with the royal demand for a snappy appearance for Shakespearean players?

"And how it must have taken much of the romance out of the play, when, in the eighteenth century, Juliet wore large hoops and velvet petticoats, and had always a page tagging along, even in the love scenes, to keep the long train she wore in a graceful state!"

I told Miss Cowl it was very nice of her to take the long trip to California after her long and exhausting New York engagement.

"Oh, I shall love it," said Miss Cowl. "You see, I really feel as if I were visiting old friends, for I have met with such glorious appreciation and warm-hearted enthusiasm out there that I feel almost like a native daughter."

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS JULIET

(Continued from 25th Page)

trician, and the seeming freshness of the story now is due, I think, to the fact that we infuse it with youth, passion, reality. It is glorious to feel that I am an instrument for giving life to the poet's wonderful conception. The role has brought me the greatest joy and inspiration."

Juliet is going to live at Philharmonic Auditorium during the week beginning July 30. Jane Cowl brings her there following a long New York run of the play in which the star achieved one of the most brilliant successes which any star has ever known, even in New York.

Silence is surely golden, heaven knows, when it comes to a long-distance telephone interview, but nothing less than a personal message would, I felt sure, satisfy Miss Cowl's thousands of admirers in this city. So we listened attentively and jotted down the both literal and figurative gems of thought which Miss Cowl favored us with from New York the other night.

Juliets are born. Jane Cowl would seem to have been made to order to play Juliet!

Every actress yearns to play Juliet. Just why most of them wait until they are as old as Ethel Barrymore, as sophisticated as Fanny Brice, as fat as Trixie Friganza, to play the part, is one of the mysteries of the theater.

If we would only stop treating Shakespeare as a highbrow, and realize that he is just one of the boys trying to get along, and that he makes up in drama for lack of scenic effects, our actors would make him as popular as Avery Hopwood!

MEDIEVAL FLAPPER

We should have a young Juliet, too.

Juliet was an Italian flapper, arrested in the midst of a more or less frivolous and carefree career by the awakening of her flaming Italian heart and all the hot impulses of Latin womanhood.

Jane Cowl is ideally suited, temperamentally and physically, to play Juliet, and she didn't wait until she had to have her face lifted to play the role. She is said to be nothing short of magnificent in the big love moments and in the heart-breakingly tragic scenes of thwarted love.

Essentially a bedroom Juliet, however, it is said. The scene in the garden with the nurse, in which a flapper Juliet might excel in spontaneity, isn't the strongest part of her interpretation by any means, but neither is it the strongest part of the play, so it would be trivial to criticise so small a phase.

It seems that Miss Cowl, in common with all other actresses in the world, had the Juliet disorder from a child. And so earnest and deep-rooted was her desire to play the role that she has insisted, she says, in injecting just a bit of Juliet into every character she has played.

But Miss Cowl has refused to see Juliet played!

"I saw only one Juliet, and that many years ago," said Miss Cowl. "The character always obsessed me. So I wanted to keep my mind clear and not allow my thought to be befogged by seeing others play it. The constant thought of Juliet through the years has made her seem a composite part of me in my own imagination.

"Juliet is the very soul of girlhood. I try to infuse my interpretation with the spirit of adolescence. It is obvious, of course, that I cannot play the part physically like a fourteen-year-old child. This girl, Juliet, was Oh, so tremendously, so irrevocably in love. Singleness of purpose, limitlessness of devotion, mark her every thought, word and deed. That is all very human, very feminine, as any girl could tell you if she would. She doesn't often tell, of course, for fear of being ridiculed in this prosaic age, but there are many men that know it."

As I said above Miss Cowl feels that she has been in a sort of training for Juliet in all her other roles.

"There was a great deal of Juliet," she explained, "in the role of Jeannine in 'Lilac Time.' Another phase of love was brought

DULL DAYS ON EASTERN SCREEN

(Continued from 25th Page)

Swanson was shown at the Rialto a few days ago at the close of the "Merry Go Round" presentation, and there was a burst of applause such as I haven't heard in a long time.

"Rupert of Hentzau" continues to do good business at the Strand, though people don't seem particularly enthusiastic about it, and "Enemies of Women" goes merrily along at the Cameo. Except for "Merry Go Round," the absolute low level of motion picture entertainment seems to have been reached in the Broadway theaters.

There is much promise for the future, however. Famous Players are about to start "West of the Water Tower," with Glenn Hunter and Dorothy Mackaill, and Mae Marsh is about to travel West to play "Daddies" for the Warner Brothers. George Marion has been signed to appear in the film version of "Anna Christie," doing the same role in which he made such a hit on the stage.

NEW SMOKE-POT EFFECT

William Fildew, cameraman for Tod Browning, Goldwyn director, has invented a new smoke-pot effect for picture use. The effect was given its first trial in Browning's production of "The Day of Faith."

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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BROADWAY
L. E. LUND Presents Broadway Production of
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And a Great Cast including JACK MOWER
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A TINSEL QUEEN ON AN UNDERWORLD THRONE
ruling her subjects with the bat of an eye—ensnaring society in her web of voluptuous intrigue—until an innocent girl and the elements step in to break her reign and her kingdom. A lightning melodrama, culminating with a reproduction of the San Francisco earthquake—what a climax! WHAT A PICTURE!
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CLAY CROUCH & CO. IN "O, YOU SHEIK!"—JULIETTE
& WHITE—PURCELLA & RAMSEY—THREE FALCONS
IN "SAWDUST."
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
Long Tack Sam and His Oriental Magicians; Mlle.
Harry Downing & Co.; Lewis & Brown; Le
Andre and Her Melody Maids



CHARMERS BRIGHT



Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions," Loew's State



Agnes Sanford in "Getting Gertie's Garter," Egan



Mildred Davis in "Safety Last," Miller's



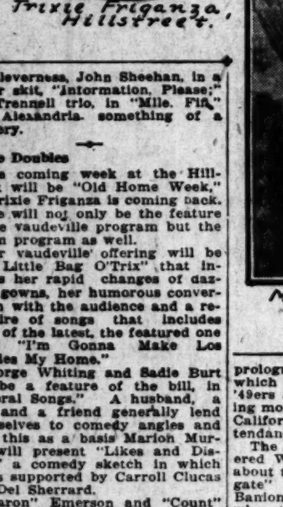
Bessie Eyton in "Dulcy," Morosco



Trixie Friganza, Hillstreet.



Marion Claire, Pantages.



Ethel Wales in "The Covered Wagon," Grauman's Egyptian

USUAL VARIETY OF PICTURES ON VIEW

One of the interesting events of the week will be the first picture in a number of years made by Madge Kennedy. This is "The Purple Highway," which is showing at the Metropolitan. "The Call of the Wild" is the feature at the California, with Jack Mulhall in a prominent role. "Her Fatal Millions," a new Viola Dana picture, is showing at Loew's. A revival of Mary Pickford's "Daddy Long Legs" is the attraction at the Kinema. Tomorrow "East Side, West Side," will open at Grauman's Third-street Theater, with Eileen Percy and Kenneth Harlan featured.

"Enemies of Women" at the Alhambra; "The Shock" at Clune's; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Safety Last" at Miller's; the last week of "Robin Hood" at the Mission; "Human Wreckage" at the Rialto; the second week of "The Balloonatic" at the Symphony; and "The Girl of the Golden West" at Tally's are the other pictures on view.

"Robin Hood" Closes

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," will enter its sixth and final week at the Mission Theater today.

Counting the weeks that it played in Hollywood during its initial presentation, this production has played more than thirty-one weeks to Los Angeles theatergoers. This is the last time it will be shown in Los Angeles this year.

"Merry-Go-Round," another of the year's great pictures, will follow "Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." This Universal production, directed by Rupert Julian, will be given its western premiere at the Mission, Monday night the 30th inst. Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin head the cast.

Absorbing Photoplay

"Human Wreckage," continues at Grauman's Rialto Theater. This dramatic offering of Mrs. Wallace Reid is winning praises from every source and while it is built of elemental fabric, the thought which it puts over is absorbing and forceful, carrying helpful and uplifting thoughts.

Mrs. Reid plays the leading feminine role. James Kirkwood plays the masculine lead, with such artists as Bessie Love, George Hackathorne and Harry Northup giving excellent support.

An enjoyable program surrounds the photoplay and besides the masterly musical score arranged by Jan Sofer, conductor of the orchestra, there are the California Opera Company, two dance numbers, and Herbert Burland at the organ playing a favorite ballad.

Three Features

The feature picture "The Purple Highway," with the return of the vivacious Madge Kennedy to the screen, the dramatic stage sketch, "The Lover and the Apache," featuring Carlos Sebastian, studio dance master with Ina Anson, and the second week of Elsie and Paulsen, ice skaters, are the features on the bill at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

"The Purple Highway" is an adaptation of the stage play "Dear Me," by Luther Reed and Hale Hamilton. The cast includes Monte Blue, Pedro De Cordoba, Vincent Coleman, Dore Davidson and Emily Fitzroy.

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer plays another original novelty entitled "Good-bye," and Herman Heller and the orchestra render a new musical program.

Cross-Section of Life

A cross-section of life in New York City, where dramatic conflict abounds—where contrasts are so rich—forms the theme of "East Side, West Side," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow.

The picture was adapted from the successful stage play of the same name and is interpreted by a stellar cast including Eileen Percy, Kenneth Harlan, Charles Hill Mailles and Lucille Hutton. It was directed by Irving Cummings.

Sid Grauman will personally stage a prologue to the feature and interesting music will fill the program. Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Maurice Lawrence conducting, will render Strauss's "The Blue Danube" with a popular number for an encore. Edward House at the Wurlitzer will play an original arrangement of popular Spanish and Mexican airs entitled "Across the Border."

Seven-Reel Thriller

J. Warren Kerrigan and Sylvia Breamer head the cast in Edwin Carewe's latest production, "The Girl of the Golden West" at Tally's Broadway this week. Belasco gave it to the stage; Caruso immortalized it in opera, the book is famous in literature and now it has reached the screen. It is a story with a world of fast action, clever evolutions, thrilling climaxes and enough suspense to make it seven reels in length without a dull moment from start to finish.

"Shock" Comes Back

Lon Chaney and Virginia Valli are the stars of the current week's offering at Clune's Broadway, "The Shock," an underworld melodrama laid in San Francisco's Chinatown during the earthquake and fire of 1906. Heralded as one of the dramatic gems of the year, and casting Lon Chaney in one of his inimitable cripple roles, this Universal Jewel carries a theme and a punch that is guaranteed to thrill and entertain even the most blase theater-goer. Supporting Lon Chaney and Virginia Valli in "The Shock" are Jack Mower, Christine Mayo, William Welsh, Walter Long, Henry Barrows and James Wong. A bill of short subjects including a comedy, will surround "The Shock" as added features.

Stirring Adventure

For those who love a stirring story of adventure, coupled with a charming bit of romance, the announcement that "One-Eighth Apache" will be shown at the Hipprodome during the week will be welcome news. "One-Eighth Apache" was adapted for the screen by Peter B. Kyne from his story of the same name which appeared originally in the Red Book Magazine.

"The vaudeville portion of the program will contain many interesting features headed by the Knox Comedy Four. Evans and Hoey, in "Types and Writers," a comedy offering of song and patter, should prove a bright spot on the bill. Larry Ward and Michael King, two young singers and dancers, will add life and pep to the program. West and Mack, "Two Folks from Down Yonder" are clever characters artists in a study of black and tan. Buckley and Buckley, two juvenile entertainers, will present something new in singing and dancing. Lavail and Fisher will present their "Looping the Loop," act.

New Dog Star

A new dog star makes his screen debut at the California Theater today in the film version of Jack London's story of the gold rush in Alaska, "The Call of the Wild." Buck is the canine star's real name and he is a namesake of the hero of the noted author's tale of a dog born and bred in civilization, who turns wolf when he gains his freedom in the northern wilds. Those who have seen the film say that without doubt Buck is one of the greatest animal actors on the screen today. He belongs to Hal Roach, who raised him from a puppy with the idea of having him play the leading role in the London story. The cast of "The Call of the Wild" is a notable one, and is made up of Walter Long, Jack Mulhall and Laura Roessing. A newsreel, short subjects and Elinor's Orchestra help make up a well rounded program.

Its Ninth Week

Harold Lloyd's latest comedy thriller, "Safety Last," will be shown another week at the Miller Theater. The begoggled comedian is determined that the city must be laughed out before the picture is taken off the Miller screen. It is doubtful whether any comedy has created the sensation "Safety Last" has.

Ibanez Story Back

"Enemies of Women" is being screened at the Alhambra Theater this week. Its action takes place in Paris, Russia and Monte Carlo.

The leading roles are portrayed by Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens, while others in the cast include Pedro de Cordoba, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Hulette, William Collier, Jr., and Paul Panzer.

"Daddy Long Legs"

A revival of Mary Pickford's "Daddy Long Legs" is the attraction at the Kinema Theater.

This picture has been given an entire new edition and theaters throughout the country are preparing to show the picture. The supporting cast includes Mahlon Hamilton, Carrie Clarke Warde and other screen stars of note.

Vi Dana's New One

Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions" is the current new attraction. In her new story, which has to do with a girl who rides in a limousine on a Ford pocketbook, Miss Dana encompasses the whole range of her versatile talent. William Beaudine directed the picture, the cast of which includes Huntley Gordon, Allan Forrest, Peggy Brown, Edward Connelly, Kate Price and others.

As a comedy attraction Loew's presents the Jack White-Mermaid Comedy, "Back Fire." Another feature will be an educational special reel entitled "Golf," in which Gene Sarazen shows the various intricate plays. Another feature of the new program will be Robert K. Henn, baritone, who brings a steel guitar novelty entertainment.

Loew's Concert Orchestra will play a new program on the stage.

ACTRESS DIRECTS

Ethel Wales's First Essay in Line Proves Her Ability

Ethel Wales, director:

When Miss Wales was appearing in "Loving Lies" for Associated Authors, she had her own ideas of how a scene should be shot when the company was on location at Laguna. She was to appear in a certain shot with a small child, and having a youngster of her own, proceeded to impart her knowledge to W. S. Van Dyke, directing the picture.

"Suppose you shoot it," said Mr. Van. So off the two trudged with a cameraman following, while the actress directed the scene.

"If it isn't good, it will only be $2.50 on the overhead," Mr. Van Dyke remarked when they returned.

But it happened that the scene was later OK'd, so now Miss Wales is wondering if she isn't eligible to the Directors' Association.

Self-Serve Elevator is Just That

Huntley Gordon, who is appearing at Loew's State Theater in Viola Dana's latest Metro starring vehicle, "Her Fatal Millions," has a grievance against the new-fangled cafeteria elevator in his Hollywood apartment-house, near the Metro studios.

"The apartment is wonderful," says this prominent screen player, "but as for the elevator—one of those things which you run yourself with the aid of a set of push buttons—it's making life unendurable for men. I guess you know the system. You push a button and it comes to your floor, like a sandwich in an automat lunchroom. You open the door, enter the elevator, close the door from the inside and push another button, which is supposed to send the elevator to the floor where you want to get off.

"It's a wonderful system for a one-tenant apartment-house, but there are fifty other tenants in the building, and communism in the elevator at the same time. I want to go to the fifth floor, but one of the other passengers wants the third floor. He gets it, but as I close the door after him and start to reach for the button, several customers on the first floor push the button and down I go. Sometimes I travel up and down ten minutes before reaching my destination. It wears my nerves to a frazzle."

SECRETARY TO THE PRINCE

Edwin Argus, the Louis XVI of France of Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche," formerly was social secretary for Zerdrshan, Crown Prince of Egypt, during the latter's colorful tour of this country.

prologue of "Pioneer Days," in which Bannock Indians and real '49ers appear, appears to be making more and more of an appeal to Californians, judging from the attendance.

The picturization of "The Covered Wagon" is woven principally about the romance of "Molly Wingate" (Lois Wilson) and "Will Banion" (J. Warren Kerrigan) when they shared the dangers and adventures of the greatest prairie-schooner train that ever wended its torturous way across the plains, over the Rockies and into the Pacific empire.

her cleverness, John Sheehan, in a clever skit, "Information, Please;" the Trennell trio, in "Mlle. Fifi," and Alexandria, something of a mystery.

Trixie Doubles

The coming week at the Hillstreet will be "Old Home Week," for Trixie Friganza is coming back. Trixie will not only be the feature of the vaudeville program but the screen program as well.

Her vaudeville offering will be "My Little Bag O'Trix" that includes her rapid changes of dazzling gowns, her humorous conversation with the audience and a repertoire of songs that includes some of the latest, the featured one being "I'm Gonna Make Los Angeles My Home."

George Whiting and Sadie Burt will be a feature of the bill, in "Several Songs." A husband, and wife and a friend generally lend themselves to comedy angles and with this as a basis Marion Murray will present "Likes and Dislikes" a comedy sketch in which she is supported by Carroll Clucas and Del Sherrard.

"Baron" Emerson and "Count" Baldwin whose "What Fools These Mortals Be" is one of the funniest acts in vaudeville, will also contribute to the program.

There is always something new at the seashore. If you doubt it Hugh McCormick and Grace Wallace will prove it, because their latest novelty "At the Seashore" is something different.

Willa and Harold Browne will present "Rag Art."

"Mind Over Motor," with Trixie Friganza in the leading role, will feature the screen program. It is a Ward Lascelle production of the Mary Roberts Rhinehart stories that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. A chapter of "The Eagle's Talons;" Aesop's Fables; a Pop Tuttle comedy and a "Great Authors" reel will also be shown.

Oriental Wonder Workers

Long Tack Sam and his oriental company of wonder workers, who have just completed a season engagement with the New York Hippodrome as feature players, will open at Pantages tomorrow. Their routine of fascinating tricks is entirely new and was created during their recent European tour.

Mlle. Marion Claire, with a voice of marvelous range and repertoire of classical and popular numbers, will be the artistic treat of the bill.

Harry Downing and company present "A Bouquet of Originality," with dancing, humorous songs and chatter.

"Stylish Steppers," a dancing act, consists of Lewis and Brown, a nimble-footed pair.

Les Gladdens Art Poseurs offer a spectacular novelty.

Mildred Andre and her troupe of dancing girls will be a special attraction, and as a holiday event "Nanook of the North" will be shown for the benefit of many who have requested a revival of the famous film story of the Arctic regions.

Like the Poetic Brook

With every week making it more apparent that James Cruze created a masterpiece in "The Covered Wagon," the picturization of Emerson Hough's story of the gold rush days will enter its sixteenth week on tomorrow at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

"The Covered Wagon," with its

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The Greatest Singing Pair on Earth
VAN and SCHENCK
"The Pennant Winning Battery of Songland"
Late Features of Ziegfeld "Follies"

Bessie Browning "The Inimitable" | John Sheehan "Information, Please"

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Striking Ensemble of Artistry and Entertainment
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Topics of the Day—International News.

The Laughing Hit of the Age
LEON ERROL
Star of "Sally" in "THE GUEST"

July 30: THEODORE ROBERTS

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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM BEGINNING MON. JULY 30
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO ONE WEEK ONLY !!!
The SELWYNS present
IN ASSOCIATION WITH ADOLPH KLAUBER
"THE JULIET OF THE GENERATION"
JANE COWL as "JULIET"
IN SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO AND JULIET
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WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
Los Angeles' Most Popular Comedienne
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
In "My Little Bag O'Trix"

LAST TIMES TODAY
Mrs. Rodolph Valentino (the First), Bailey & Cowan, Tempest & Dickinson and Other Big Features.

Hugh McCORMICK & Grace WALLACE
"At the Seashore"

MARION MURRAY
With Carroll Clucas and Del Sherrard in "Likes and Dislikes"

WILLA & HAROLD BROWNE
Presenting "Rag Art"

The Nobility of Vaudeville "Baron" EMERSON & "Count" BALDWIN
"What Fools These Mortals Be"

George WHITING & Sadie BURT
In "Several Songs"

Exclusive Photoplay Showing
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
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MASON OPERA HOUSE— Com. Monday, July 30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
TOM MOORE IN PERSON
In A Romantic Play
"DUST OF ERIN"
BY T. W. GIBSON
PRICES—EVENINGS, 50c TO $2.50.
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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
3rd Big Week Starting Monday
Complete Change of Program
MEXICO'S FAMOUS SINGERS AND DANCERS FROM THEATER NATIONAL, MEXICO CITY
Featuring NELLY FERNANDEZ MOST BEAUTIFUL DANCER & COMPANY OF 30 ARTISTS
PRICES—EVENINGS—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 (Plus Tax)
MATS. (Wed., Sat.)—25c, 50c, 75c.

GETTING THE ATMOSPHERE

Perfumes First Aid to Realism, De Mille Learns by Experiment

The nose has joined the ears as an aid to good motion-picture acting. Tests just concluded by William De Mille, after two weeks of quiet investigation, have proved conclusively that proper use of the olfactory nerves may serve to lift the standard of the expression of the emotions for the motion-picture camera.

For the last year De Mille has been puzzled by the fact that scenes taken in flower gardens were invariably better than scenes taken elsewhere. Not until recently did it dawn on him that the perfume of the flowers might have something to do with the matter.

TESTING THE THEORY

He determined to make tests on Agnes Ayres and Mary Astor, two featured members of the cast of "Spring Magic," his current Paramount production. Without their knowledge he learned their favorite perfumes and obtained a supply for his experiments. Yesterday he made two tests. The first was on a library set used in "Spring Magic" and was photographed without the odor of the perfumes. The second was made after the set had been made fragrant by having electric fans sweeten the atmosphere of the room by blowing across saucers filled with perfume. Last night De Mille witnessed the two strips of film in a projection room at the Lasky studio. According to his statement, the scene photographed after the perfume had been distributed was decidedly the better.

Further experiments will be conducted and if present discoveries are established as facts it is probable that perfume, as well as music, will become standard equipment at the larger studios.

OVERLOOKING THE OBVIOUS

"I don't know why the olfactory nerves haven't been appealed to in this way before," said Mr. De Mille, "unless it is because of the fact that the things easiest to understand are hardest to discover.

"The value of music to further emotional acting is that it brings up memories. I think the sense of smell brings up such memories even more readily. The odor of new-mown hay, for example, will not fail to take almost anyone back to childhood days. Perhaps the perfume of lilacs will recall a lost romance.

"Certainly conditions should be ideal where an actor or actress must perform emotional scenes. With new sets going up continuously within the studios, the odor of paints and stains is sometimes almost stifling. This is one detractive evil that will be eliminated when odorizing becomes common in the studios."

DON'T SET AMBITIONS TOO HIGH

Moral to be Drawn From Tale of Lad Who Would be Ragpicker; Now Actor

Wallace Beery, who plays the part of King Richard in "Robin Hood," which enters today its final week at the Mission Theater, was born in Kansas City thirty-six years ago and entered the films via a steel cage.

Before he became an actor he was a lion-tamer with a circus.

As a youngster, his ambitions did not ascend above that of becoming a ragpicker when he grew up. Bright and early every morning would find him waiting the arrival of the ragpicker and he soon learned to imitate the ragman's "Any rags, any bottles, any bones today?" At the age of 10, however, this ambition waned and he became possessed of a desire to join a circus. This he lost no time in realizing, because at the first opportunity he ran away from home and became one of the youngest roustabouts.

Lions, for some reason, always had a strong fascination for him. When he wasn't watering the elephants or making down the beds for the camels, he was over around the lions' cage, speaking softly to them. The head lion-tamer, a man of the old school, who trained the king of beasts with an iron will, had his first attack of stage fright one day when he found the youthful Beery feeding the most ferocious of the beasts out of his hand.

The trainer learned, however, that the beasts had taken a strong fancy to Beery and that the youth could do some things with them that the trainer could not. He noticed, too, that they showed their fancy for Beery and their displeasure for the trainer. Beery became assistant trainer and toured the country in this capacity.

After a year as trainer, ambition got the better of Beery and he left the show and settled down to theatrical work. By a strange freak of fate his first stage part was that of a villainous lion-tamer, in league with the man who wanted the girl who refused to marry him thrown into the lion's cage. Needless to say, Beery played the part to perfection.

From then on success was not easy, but it was rapid. He began to secure longer and more important parts, until he was cast in the leading heavy roles. Again ambition got the better of him and he decided to tackle the films.

All of which goes to show that regardless of the beginning everyone with talent has a chance to rise in the world of the stage and movies.

HELENE IN LEAD

Helene Chadwick has been cast for the lead in Rupert Hughes's new production titled "Law Against Law."

TALE OF JUDEA SET IN HILLS

Outdoor Theater Most Fit for Presentation of Play of Redeemer's Life

Tomorrow night the Pilgrimage Play will open its second week at the Pilgrimage Theater, Cahuenga and Highland avenues.

Audiences viewing the production during the opening week sat spellbound during the play. The lighting effects this season are more marvelous than ever before, while costumes and music and staging all combine to lend added charm.

This season's production has been given heightened interest by having many new incidents surrounding the life of the Savior added to the play.

The crowds that nightly gather in this beautiful canyon theater and under the stars to watch and listen with rapt attention to the unfolding of the greatest of all dramas are a living testimony of its appeal to the hearts of the people. In the weeks that follow it is expected that thousands of persons of every creed and station, from far and near, will see the Pilgrimage Play and hear again the sweetest, oldest story in the world—the story of Jesus of Nazareth and His life on earth.

The acoustics of this picturesque out-of-door theater are superb and in the clear evening air the voices of the actors carry into the farthest corner of the canyon.

Set high upon the mountainside in the Hollywood hills is a great towering cross electrically lighted, recently dedicated to the memory of the founder of the Pilgrimage Play, Christine Wetherill Stevenson, which points the way to every pilgrim who is wending his way to the Pilgrimage Theater, where the play will be shown nightly, Sundays excepted. The performance begins at 8 o'clock sharp, and to miss the opening tableau is to lose much of the beauty of the first episode.

Leading Man's Only Appeal is Art of Action

That the leading man has greater obstacles to overcome in registering with the public, and that he must work harder for success than any other member of the acting profession in motion pictures, is the contention of Lloyd Hughes, leading man for Mary Pickford, Colleen Moore and other celebrities.

"The character man has his bag of tricks in the way of striking make-ups that go a long way toward helping him put over his part," says Hughes. "This also applies to the character woman, of course. An effective make-up to the character actor is what the voice is to the stage actor. The leading man has neither to rely upon when working in films.

"The leading lady too, has a big handicap over the leading man. An attractive girl always has more appeal to the public. That's why the pictures of women in newspapers are always the majority and the pictures of men, the minority. An attractive girl, whether she's attractive in personality or looks, has the appeal to her own sex as to the opposite sex. A handsome man does not get much attention from his own sex.

"A child has that universal appeal that registers with all ages. A child will always draw sympathy—a talented child wins immediate acclaim.

"The villain, while never winning sympathy, wins recognition by his sheer villainy. The more startling his deeds the greater success he is.

"The leading man, however is shorn of most of the aids to success that are enjoyed by the others. If he is good looking he will have a certain amount of fundamental appeal to the flappers, of course. This is his only aid. He is pictured as he is. He must rely solely upon his training, his talents. He has 'nothing up his sleeve.' Whether he is a born actor or a developed actor, he has a harder row to hoe than his brothers and sisters in the profession."

SUITED TOO WELL

Actress's Wish for Action Filled to Letter in Play

Billie Rhodes will have to work with a number of animals in her first stellar vehicle for Grand-Asher, produced by Ben Wilson, entitled "Leave it to Gerry." Among them will be a donkey, a couple of dogs, a cat and several chickens and geese. It's a good thing," says Miss Rhodes, "that I am fond of animals."

Also, the petite actress will have to do a lot of scrapping and take part in at least one thrilling scenes when a canoe capsizes in a lake during a college regatta. "I've been talking about how much I liked lively action and outdoor exercise," smiled the star, "and I guess they've taken me at my word." The story is by Adam Hull Shirk and Ben Wilson will direct. Production is to start in about a month at Berwilla studio.

SITUATION SAVED BY LANTERNS

Green Light Given to Pat, Red One for Villain, When Electrics Failed

There is enough good-nature in the average theater audience to save any serious situation if properly appealed to. Augustin J. Glassmire, stage director at the Morosco, who has been engaged in the laugh-making business for years, is authority for this belief, and he bases his observations upon actual experiences.

"Once an audience starts to laughing the crisis in any predicament is past," said Glassmire between acts of "Dulcy," the current Morosco attraction. He has just watched the stage electrician throw switches which changed the current from one supply to another as the lights began to grow dim.

"Many of the smaller town theaters are not fortified by having two separate sources of electric supply," said Glassmire. "One night in an Indiana theater the curtain had just gone up when the house suddenly became dark. The power house had been put out of commission by lightning.

"A murmur arose in the audience and quick action was needed. As stage manager, I stepped out and struck a match and held it aloft like a miniature Liberty Statue. But that little flicker arrested the attention of the audience and one kind soul started to laugh. There never was a laugh so welcome. I knew then that the situation was saved, temporarily at least.

"I made a speech and stalled, meantime lighting matches. The house now was enjoying the situation immensely. When the lights did not return I said the play would proceed, for a resourceful stage hand meantime had obtained a supply of lanterns. So each character came on carrying a lantern which they held up to illuminate the faces. Of course, it became almost a burlesque, but the audience found fun in the novelty of the situation.

"The second act was made even funnier by the villain bringing on a red lantern while the Irish hero carried a green one. By the time of the third act we had rigged up a temporary set of calcium lights and we finished the play in a blaze of glory."

LEARNING ENGLISH NOW

De Garcia Fuerberg, who appears as Maxmilien Robespierre, "the little lawyer from Arras," in Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche," has mastered in German and Spanish the principal roles of all Shakespeare's plays and all of those of continental authors whose pens have produced classics. Now, together with his motion-picture work, he devotes two hours daily to perfecting his English.

THEY RANG THE BELL

The road to success is not entirely royal, according to Van and Schenck, who will top the bill at the Orpheum next week. And it's a long and devious route from Ridgewood in Brooklyn to feature position in the "Follies" and headliners in Orpheum vaudeville.

Gus Van began his career as a motorman—a singing motorman, and Joe Schenck began his career as a conductor—a singing conductor, and both on the same trolley in Brooklyn. So eventually they discarded their uniforms and got themselves a job as entertainers in Tony Mark's cafe in that city.

Here began the partnership which has developed one of the most famous musical teams on Broadway. Two of their early songs, "Honey Man" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," proved great hits, and the two were soon well on the road to success. At that time Schenck introduced the novel methods of playing accompaniments with his right hand as he turned his back to the keyboard and faced the audience. That little trick, discovered in the careless old cafe days, is now a prominent characteristic of the team.

Van and Schenck never quarrel. they prefer to put on the gloves with Moss and Bill, two colored sparring partners, who travel with them. Both are baseball fans, and they organized the successful National Vaudeville Artists' Baseball Club, as well as the semi-pro team belonging to the Van and Schenck Club of Brooklyn. They also organized the Brooklyn Professional Basketball Team, one of the best clubs in this country. Both continue to live in their old neighborhood in Brooklyn, where every man, woman and child turns out when "the boys" are playing a theater there.

BUSTER, BALLOON, BEAUTY

"The Balloonatic," Buster Keaton's latest three-reel comedy, now at the Symphony, starts its second week today.

Buster's story—and he always has a good one to tell in his comedies—opens on the day that a certain aviator plans to demonstrate a new type of balloon. Buster manages to get involved in the balloon, and when the thing goes up the aviator is on the ground and Buster is on the top of the gas bag. He discovers his rather unique position when he attempts to walk off the bag.

Buster unconsciously finds the secret of bringing the balloon back to earth when he begans to knock little birdies off the gas bag with a double-barreled rifle. He brings the birdies down, but isn't much later in coming down himself.

Once back on terra firma, the first thing Buster finds is an inviting trout stream, unaware that close by is a very gorgeous young lady, who whips mean trout rod. Buster gets acquainted with her dexterity in the matter of casting when he finds himself being hauled in on her line.

Buster and the young lady—who happens to be Phyllis Haver, famous Sennett bathing beauty—go through a nice little romance, which is plentifully interspersed with laughs and thrills, and in which the balloon plays a prominent part.

The balance of the program also remains. It includes Reginald Denny in the newest "Leather Pushers" story, a scenic reel, a two-reel novelty and the latest news reel.

HAZARD CAPITALIZED

One of the largest insurance policies on record was taken out recently for Madge Kennedy, prominent stage and screen star.

The policy, in the sum of $250,000, was taken by the Kenma Corporation, who produced "The Purple Highway," in which Miss Kennedy stars at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week—her first picture appearance in two years.

The policy was bought as protection for Miss Kennedy's life, owing to the hazardous water scenes involved in the making of the picture, in which she chases a yacht in a fast motor boat and boards the yacht while the motor boat is still in motion. A slip would have meant death by drowning. So experity did Henry Kolker, the director, plan the scenes, however, that the feat was accomplished without a hitch.

The water chase leads up to the romantic climax of the picture. Miss Kennedy plays the role of April Blair, a slavey in a public Home for Artistic Failures, who mounts the ladder to fame and success as an actress. Just before the final act of her opening performance, she learns that Edgar Craig, the photoplaywright with whom she has fallen in love, and who later proves to have been secretly responsible for her opportunity for success, has left for Europe without bidding her goodbye. She frantically starts in pursuit of her fairy prince, and reaches him on the high seas.

"Dear Me," the stage play by Luther Reed and Hale Hamilton is the basis for this new photoplay. Monte Blue plays the leading male role and others in the cast are Pedro de Cordoba, Vincent Coleman, Dore Davidson, Emily Fitzroy, Charles Kent and others.

RESCUES HABIT OF DOG STAR

St. Bernard Saves Life With No Camera in Sight to Record Deed

Rescuing seems to have become a habit with Buck, the St. Bernard star of Hal Roach's production of Jack London's best-known story, "The Call of the Wild," which opens today at the California Theater, or maybe it is just that under Fred Jackman's direction he had such splendid training and practice that he could not forget it.

Buck is very fond of children and since the completion of the picture he is always hovering around the members of the "Our Gang" comedy kids at the Roach lot. The youngest of this group is an 18-months-old colored baby by the name of Farina. During the lunch hour one day these kids were playing near the pool on the lot, which is used for a great many purposes in the making of comedies turned out at the studio. Farina, as usual, tagging along after the rest of the kids.

The older children started to play baseball and left the little pickaninny to himself. He sought the pond for consolation, throwing stones into the water and leaning over the edge to see them splash. Buck, who was lying near by, with his great head on his paws, kept a watchful eye on Farina, barking at times when the colored baby leaned over too far.

Of course, Farina paid no attention to him; probably he didn't know it was for his benefit. And sure enough, he leaned over too far and lost his balance. As if the director had been there and shouted "Camera!" Buck took his cue, and ran down the incline into the pool, grasped Farina by his baggy clothes and carried him out.

Babies are babies to Buck, especially drowning ones, whether they be white or black.

FINISHES ROLE IN HAL ROACH SERIAL

Charles Meakin, who for years was connected with many prominent theatrical organizations on the stage, and who lately has turned to the screen, has just finished with Edna Murphy at the Hal Roach studio, under the direction of Val Paul. He played a district attorney in the seventh episode of the series Miss Murphy is making for this company.

Prior to his engagement at the Roach studio he played a role in the Arthur Somers Roche story, "A Day of Faith," for Goldwyn, under the direction of Tod Browning.

Play is Based on Traditions of New York

There is no city like New York for romance. The metropolis figures more as the background of novels and plays than any other city. And the reason for this may be found in its rich contrasts, the fact that it is one of the world's Meccas, the fact that it is populated by people from every race and clime on the globe, and its many and varied interests. Romance and drama lurk on every street. They may be found in a hallway, or a hall bedroom, or a street car or even in the subway. They may be found when the working girl of the East Side meets the rich West Sider. New York has served all the American novelists for the last forty years and it will be found as the background for nine out of ten short stories in the popular magazines.

"East Side, West Side," which comes in picture form to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater Monday, is a story of the great metropolis. It tells of a slice of New York life with the characters portraying a true-to-life tale. The very title suggests the big city—the city which carries the teeming, crowded, foreign East Side with its working classes—and the West Side which harbors the more fortunate in health and wealth. And this drama, showing a contrast in its title, carries just as strong a contrast in its types and backgrounds. It is a drama which is described as true and vital—which abounds in a variety of atmosphere—which shows that a girl can keep faith with her ideals—which exposes an appealing romance—which surges forward with good, dramatic moments—which furnishes a most compelling climax.

The story was adapted from the stage play of the same name and the cast is headed by Eileen Percy and Kenneth Harlan.

STARTS AS EXTRA, IS NOW IN DEMAND

Peggy Dempsey

Once upon a time a girl came to Hollywood to enter pictures—and was content to take small "bits," and even act as "extra" whenever opportunity offered. This, despite that she had for six years been one of the few chosen ones the Shuberts had kept continually working at the Winter Garden, New York, where she appeared in every "Passing Show" and Jolson production.

Her name is Peggy Dempsey. She doesn't bemoan her fate—for she is now in constant demand from the larger studios.

The moral is: Break in—even if it is through a side door, or a hole in the fence.

PLAY HAS ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

Jackie Coogan is a Bit of Acting in "Long Live the..."

In the great throne room of the palace, Fontainebleau, Louis XII, being crowned King of Bohemia! On the steps of the throne stands the boy king, bearing the orb and scepter, while the bejeweled nobility stand beside of the throne. Mettlich, the Archbishop, and his associates, and the Archbishop's retainers, behind them, Lord Chamberlain King's personal attendants, Dorothy Gish, Paramount player, and the stalwart Wallace Beery, the arched walls and the center of the long hall, the red carpet on which the boy king may tread; all in the various costumes of the period and the ambassadors of the nations of the world.

The archbishop raises his hands in prayer, and places the crown on the head of the boy king, proclaims him "By the grace of God, King of Bohemia!" Jackie Coogan is now seated on the throne in the palace of Fontainebleau, and William Otis is the director of Rinehart's production, "Long Live the King," a thrilling adventure story, exciting experiences of the Crown Prince's life, and finally comes into his own as the regal acts are performed by Dorothy Gish (Alan Forrest) and Wallace Beery (Count Ladislaus Renick) and by Jackie Coogan (Prince Otto), whose infatuation for the serving lass almost leads him to forget his own people.

These deeds accomplished, Chancellor continues the long proclamation of the boy king, recounting the many virtues of his realm, the loyalty of his subjects over his domain, and the royal promise to perform part in each of these virtues.

Were not the boy's features and the costumes and the coronation proper, King's head does not appear as the Chancellor is reading, and finally turns into a tired, sleepy youngster of the court, who, after the other and prior to the performance of royalty, is ten to placing the Chancellor looks down on the foreign, lets slip the last of the proclamation, and tenderly in his arms out of the throne room, whatever his mission for a while.

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"DADDY LONG LEGS"
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The Picture that made Wesley Barry famous — the story of a little orphan girl who never knew her guardian until she fell in love with Daddy Long Legs.

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VIOLA DANA in "Her Fatal Millions"



—She was a millionaire's wife, but the millionaire didn't know it.
A STORY IN WHICH VIOLA RIDES IN LIMOUSINES ON A FORD POCKETBOOK A STORY OF ROMANCE AND PHANTOM RICHES, A CUTE STORY, DELIGHTFUL AND THRILLING EVERY MINUTE.
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A JACK WHITE - MERMAID COMEDY
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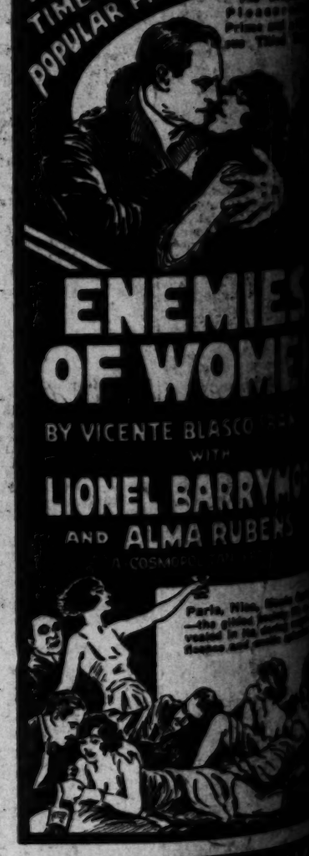


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Every shot necessary to a masterful game of golf clearly illustrated in both regular and slow motion photography by the champion of champions — GENE

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 50 MUSICIANS
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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES



ENEMIES OF WOMEN
BY VICENTE BLASCO
WITH
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND ALMA RUBENS



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STARTING TODAY
HI JINKS COMPANY OF ...
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MAMMOTH
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PLAY HAS ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

Jackie Coogan in Acting Bit of Acting in Scene "Long Live the King"

In the great throne room of the palace, Ferdinand Wenzel VII. being crowned King of Slavonia! On the steps of the throne stands the page bearing the pillow on which the bejeweled crown. At the side of the dais stands Count Mettlich, the Archduchess Anastacia, and the Princess Mary behind them, Lieut. Nikko. King's personal aide-de-camp. The stalwart palace guards in the arched walls, while down the center of the long room the red carpet on which royalty may tread; at its edges are the various members of the court and the ambassadors from the nations of the world.

The archbishop delivers a prayer, and placing the crown on the head of the new sovereign proclaims him: "By the will of God, King of Lavonia."

Jackie Coogan has ascended the throne in the role of King William Otto in Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightful picture, "Long Live the King." Full of thrilling adventure, and exciting experiences have been Crown Prince's lot before he finally comes into his own. The regal acts are to establish (Alan Forrest) and then command him to marry the lady of his heart, Princess Hedwig (Renick) and to pardon Countess Olga Loschek (Rassimov), whose infatuation for the young king has almost led her to ruin her own people.

These deeds accomplished, Chancellor commences to read a long proclamation to his people recounting the state of affairs in his realm, the happenings, subjects over his crown and the usual platitudes that form part of such a document.

Worn out by his exciting adventures and the long ceremony of the coronation program, the boy King's head droops lower and lower as the Chancellor continues reading, and finally he drops into a tired slumber. The Queen Mother of the court takes the other and point the moral and adorn the currence of royalty's failings and ten to pleasing platitudes. But the Chancellor looks down on his sovereign, lets slip the long scroll of the proclamation, and gathers the tenderly in his arms, bearing him out of the throne room—to bed.

Jackie has proven again that whatever his rank—a boy's a boy for a' that!

CODY IS RESTING

Lew Cody is taking a total rest before starting in a new Goldwyn production.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORY PERRY LA FORCE

C. Glendale. — Sigrid Holmquist has been, I believe, often seen in the Mary Pickford of The first picture in which she starred since coming to America was entitled "A Gentleman from Mexico" and was shown last week at the Metropolitan Theatre in Los Angeles. In this she played the leading feminine role, Ruth Holt. Miss Holmquist is under contract with Famous Players-Lasky.

Mrs. Y., Los Angeles. — Information about the French actress Dorothy Dalton in the present picture, "Leah Kleschna," Mr. De Stoche also played in "The Jade of Rao Singh, the Fakir," Pola Negri's forthcoming picture, "The Cheat."

Mrs. Rondeau. — Edward Connelly can be reached by mail at the studio. His latest picture is "The Day of Faith," which is still in production. The studio address is Culver City. She appears in "Scaramouche," the story of which is laid in Vienna. Yes, Miss Mason is a native daughter of Boston.

L. D., Huntington Park. — Viola Dana is a sister to Viola Mary Mason. "The Five" is the name of the picture in which she appears.

Mrs. B., El Paso, Tex.—"Java Head" is a Paramount production directed by George Melford. It included Leatrice Joy, Lois Lee, Frederic Strong, Edmund Lowe, Arthur Stuart Hull, Noah Beery, Violet Axtelle, Audrey Ferris, Jack Archer, Betty Bronson, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, Lila Leslie, Dan Linderoth, Dan Penn, Tom Kennedy, Mimi Sherman and Horace Hatton.

Miss B., Los Angeles.—Opportunities for one desiring to become a property man or record with a motion picture industry are those in many other lines. There are more applicants than there are jobs. About the only advice that I would suggest is to apply to the head of the studio, either personally or by letter, and state your qualifications. As far as interviewing players is concerned, there is no easy way to go about it, to my knowledge.

Mrs. A. S., Covina.—Only a very few of the motion picture producers will take the time to read stories by free lance writers, unless they are submitted through recognized literary agencies. Larry Semon is, I believe, looking for good comedy stories; Famous Players-Lasky will read new stories but prefer published material; Maurice Tourneur, however, is in the market for good stories whether published or not. Literary experience is not particularly necessary to write a synopsis, and your material must be prepared in that form before it is submitted to a producer.

Miss Harry O., Oakland.—The studio address of Mary Pickford is 7100 Santa Monica Boulevard. You can reach her there by letter. The title of Mary's new picture is "Rosita," in which she appears in the role of a street singer. It is her first step in the art of growing up for her audiences. Yes, Mary's name was formerly Gladys Smith. But her entire family has adopted the name of Pickford.

George L., Los Angeles.—Pauline Garon is about 22 years old. "Children of Dust" is one of her latest releases. She has been in pictures about three years, I believe. You can write her in care of Arthur H. Jacobs productions, United Studios, Hollywood.

Joan Q., Ranger, Tex.—Carmel Meyers is single nowadays, having just recently obtained a divorce from her husband. She receives her mail at the Louis B. Mayer Studio, 3500 Mission Road, Los Angeles. Yes, Leatrice Joy is happily married. She was born in New Orleans about twenty-seven years ago. She is five feet, three inches in height, weighs 127 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Dorothy K., Yucaipa.—Address Richard Barthelmess in care of Inspiration Pictures, 565 Fifth ave., New York City. He is married to Mary Hay and the father of a young daughter. The cast for "The Bright Shawl" is as follows: Richard Barthelmess, (who plays the role of John Abbott, an American.) Andre de Beranger, E. G. Robinson, Margaret Seddon, Mary Astor, Lois Alberni, Anders Randolf, William Powell, Dorothy Gish, Jetta Goudal and George Humbert.

He Believes in Taking Wisdom Out for Airing

The student and thinker is rarely the lover of the open road and the hedge rows, but Warner Baxter, the new Robertson-Cole leading man is a pleasing combination of both.

To the hill-side residents of Hollywood his well-knit, athletic figure has become an active part of the early morning landscape. He knows the value of the stiff hill climb, and is so thoroughly seasoned that a long, steep grade is no handicap to conversation.

"Nothing like a hill to pull in the oxygen," says Baxter. "If I can get out in the early morning for a good tramp I feel a different man, and I know I do better work."

Always a student of philosophy, he has managed to keep up his reading, notwithstanding long arduous days on the lot. A glance at the book shelved in the library shows the type of man who spends his leisure there.

Well-thumbed copies of Haeckel, Spencer, Darwin, and Schopenhauer stand sturdily beside Besant's "Ancient Wisdom" and the "Isis Unveiled" of H. P. B., with Shelley and Keats to leaven the whole.

Extension of Mission Play is Announced

In order to accommodate several large parties of eastern tourists that have wired requests, the Mission Play at San Gabriel will remain open one week longer than the time announced for closing.

The closing date of the season has now been positively and finally fixed for Sunday August 5.

The present season of John McGroarty's great California pageant drama has been one of the longest in its twelve years of consecutive presentation. And it has been by far the most successful season of all.

Tremendous crowds are now attending the Mission Play daily. Reservations for seats should be made without delay.

FINDS HIMSELF IN "VIRGINIAN" ROLE



Kenneth Harlan

That Kenneth Harlan, who has returned from Lone Pine where he embarked upon the greatest venture of his career in the role of "The Virginian," will prove one of the screen surprises of the year, is the consensus of opinion of those who have witnessed his amazing character transformation.

In the role of Owen Wister's Western hero, Harlan is a changed man. Gone is the familiar sartorial splendor of the popular "dress-suit" hero; gone is the classic profile and blase air of the actor who can so correctly portray the modern city man, clubman, social lion, or gay young millionaire. In place there appears a husky, shy, young "Virginian" who has been transplanted into Western soil, who seems strangely enough, to possess a natural aptitude for his rough cowboy garb.

"In all my experience," says Tom Forman, director, "I have never known an actor to get so thoroughly into character as Kenneth Harlan has done. He is simply living and emulating the 'Virginian' in mind, spirit and deed."

Since tradition brings only memories of Dustin Farnum and grim William S. Hart as "The Virginian" in the halcyon stage days of fifteen years and more ago, critics in various branches of the industry had their doubts as to whether so youthful an actor could overcome that tradition. Yet Harlan argued that they had forgotten that Farnum and Hart had played the role when they were young men, and that Wister's hero was in reality his own age, about 23 years.

There is something significant in the new Kenneth Harlan. His face is as clean-cut as ever, but it possesses the quiet, forceful look of the dominant outdoors male, and, his eyes have that peculiar squinting gaze so typical of men who have lived their lives in the open spaces.

Has Harlan found himself?

Lineage of Theatric Folk is Mrs. Reid's

Mrs. Wallace Reid, whose acting illuminates, "Human Wreckage," inherited her dramatic talents from a long line of theatrical ancestors.

Her own career started when she was fourteen. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Davenport had written a dramatic sketch, "Now," which she was producing as headline over the Orpheum circuit.

Dorothy had just left school, and, wishing to have her with her, Mrs. Davenport decided to give her a role in the playlet, so Dorothy was put into a long black lace dress and took the part of the wife, who pleads with the French dancer, who has vamped her husband, the dance being Mrs. Davenport.

Her advance was rapid and she was soon starred in Biograph two-reelers, later going with Universal. It was while there that she met Wallace Reid, who was writing her films, directing and playing the leading masculine role. After their marriage, Mrs. Reid practically retired from the screen, filling the admirable role of mother to their adorable boy, Bill, the joy of both parents.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three one-act plays will be on the program Friday night when the Students' Stock Company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will give its 329th public production in the school's theater. Dramatic and comedy readings, dance and musical numbers will complete the entertainment.

GETS BEST ROLE OF HER CAREER



Bernice Frank

Bernice Frank, who has risen rapidly in screen prominence in Paramount productions in the last few months, has been awarded the best role of her career in "The Light That Failed," the Rudyard Kipling classic, which will be produced by George Melford. Miss Frank had just completed a part in William DeMille's latest production, "Spring Magic." Previously to the making of the latter production, Miss Frank attracted considerable attention as Richard Dix's sister in Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."

That the young actress is now well on the high road to fame is evidenced by the fact that her old home towns have discovered and acclaimed her. These are Mansfield, O., and Franktown, N. Y. Although the latter was not her birthplace, her ancestors founded the town which still bears the family name. To date, Miss Frank has discovered via the postman that she has nineteen second cousins and several even more distant relatives that she never knew she had.

THAT'S HER REAL NAME

Gypsy Hart says her real name is just that, Gypsy Hart. She portrays the historical character of Theiorgne de Mericourt in "Scaramouche," Rafael Sabatini's novel of the French revolution which Rex Ingram is directing for Metro.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions and Suggestions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

HAS HE X-RAY EYE?

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] You have a column every week in which you answer questions about people connected with the "movies" or about the shows themselves. Perhaps my inquiry will find a place there.

Last Sunday in The Times a ballet master named Ernest Belcher, employed by Mr. Lasky, was given quite a puff as an "originator of artistic ballets." This paragraph recalled an article by him in the Sunday Times of the previous week in which he says "Compare, for instance, the limbs of the Venus de Milo with those of the woman of today. The Venus de Milo is accredited as a perfect picture of the Greek woman of many centuries ago. In the statue one will find perfectly shaped thighs and calves, with slender, well-formed ankles and feet that are perfect."

What I want to know is, how Mr. Belcher is sure of all that. Has he really an X-ray eye, or is his remark only another and indiscreetly funny example of pseudo-culture and pretentious ignorance?

G. W. PAGE.

Baggot Is the One

VENICE, July 15.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Kindly publish this brief note, which is a correction to my letter of recent date, concerning my choice for the title role of "The Virginian." King Baggot would be my ideal for that role, but as Mr. Baggot is not at present on the screen I mentioned Monte Blue as my choice. All I have said about Mr. Blue stands, but I am too faithful an admirer of Mr. Baggot to vote any one in a role that he could do.

MRS. LORENZA STEVENS.

ANGELENO CAPTURES NEW YORK

Daughter of Los Angeles Makes Hit as Dancer in Eastern Circles

One year in New York City, and success has already made the acquaintance of Lena Baskette, Los Angeles dancer and daughter of Ernest Belcher, ballet master.

Just about a year ago, Miss Baskette, with the confidence of youth, embarked on the Orpheum circuit as a dancer, her ultimate destination New York City. She landed virtually unknown to the millions of theater-goers in the "big town." Today her name is on Broadway and it flashes from a huge electric sign. Another Los Angeles girl has "arrived."

Charles Murray Anderson was the first to realize Miss Baskette's ability. He saw her dance once and then offered her a contract in his forthcoming show, "Jack and Jill." Anderson gave her a long-term contract and his business judgment was vindicated. Miss Baskette proved to be the "hit" of the production, and everyone was talking about the "little Miss from the West."

Now comes word that she has climbed a few more steps up the ladder of fame. Charles Dillingham the producer, saw the pretty dancer and wanted her for a star in his own productions. Through special arrangements with Anderson, Dillingham has secured her name to a contract to appear in his productions. She will be featured in a new show that is now in rehearsal.

Miss Baskette studied under her father for a number of years, her training dating almost from the time she began to walk. And she is still studying in her spare moments.

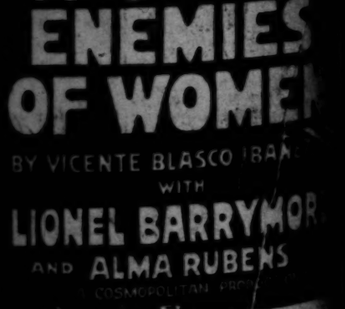
STARTED ON NEWSPAPER

Lenore J. Coffee, who is writing the screen version of "My Mamie Rose" to be made as a special production by Universal, started upon her literary career as editor of the fashion department on a San Francisco daily. Later she branched out into magazine writing and fiction. As is usually the fate of all authors she was finally lured to the films, and liked it so well that she stayed at the job.

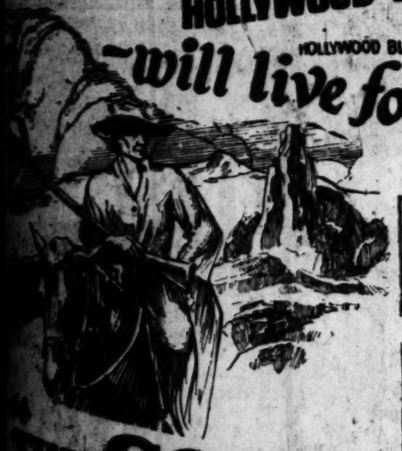
BELCHER DANCER CHOSEN

Betty Gallagher, student of Ernest Belcher, ballet master, was selected to do the solo dance number in the stage scene of "The Gold Diggers," which Warner Brothers are producing with Hope Hampton in the leading role.

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BY VICENTE BLASCO IBAÑEZ
WITH
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COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

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Made and Told as Gloriously as the Oregon Trail Was Broken
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A JAMES CRUZE production from the story by EMERSON HOUGH
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Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Orchestra, Marcelli, conducting Frederick Burr Scholl at the Organ
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"PIONEER DAYS"
A Pageant of the Plains with 90 people on the stage—65 Indian Chiefs and 25 real 49ers.

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She dares to tell the truth
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Mrs. WALLACE REID
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It tells all!
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Announcement Extraordinary
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IMMORTAL AUTHOR OF THE DEATHLESS "COVERED WAGON" HAS WRITTEN ANOTHER

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A Christie Comedy
PLUMB CRAZY
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You'll laugh and laugh and laugh—

Tremendous ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE
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BEGINNING MONDAY
"EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE" with
KENNETH HARLAN & EILEEN PERCY
AN IRVING CUMMINGS PRODUCTION

PHOTOPLAYS IN THE MAKING

"Long Live The King"

BY HALLETT ABEND

The Kids no more, alas! Long live the King.
The Jackie Coogan of the tattered togs
And wistful eyes has perished like a dream,
And in his place a Jackie velvet-clad,
In trailing ermine and wide velvet cloak
Has come to rule a kingdom of the films.
But he's the same at heart—this little boy
Whose followers count millions in all lands.



Jackie, the King

Only the clothes are changed, the style of play
In which he acts; that tender, wistful smile
Is there as when he portrayed Oliver.
The childhood charm is not at all eclipsed
By regal role—the boy is still a boy.

The Mary Roberts Rinehart book all know,
"Long Live the King." The book's now ten years old—
A swiftly moving tale of counter-plots
Of Royalists and Reds in which the prize
Is the old throne of far Lavonia.
Jackie is young Prince Otto who steals out
Of the King's box, too bored with opera
To remain longer. There the plot begins
That sees a ruler snatched away by death,
A chancellor's most cherished plans undone,
A pair of lovers sacrificed to fate,
And a whole nation tremble near to ruin.

I've seen the picture in the acting stage.
At intervals out at the Metro lot
I've walked around the stages and the sets
Which run from palaces and palace parks
To street scenes of an old-world capital,
Mighty cathedrals with their towering spires
To somber, fearsome dungeons, humble inns,
And dingy rooms where dark conspirators
Confer on darker plots. I've watched the principals
Acting for close-ups under glaring lights,
And other days I've seen a great concourse
Of extras counting several thousand strong
Hold festival in old Lavonia's streets.

Rosemary Theby plays a "heavy" part—
A plotting countess who has loved too well
The rascal ruler of a near-by land;
He's Alan Hale. To Alan Forrest's hands
Has been intrusted one of the best parts,
The role of Nicky who defends the prince
And loves the Princess Hedwig—her whose hand
Is promised to the rascal. In this part
Ruth Renick is both lovely and adept.
Walt Whitman plays the stern old chancellor
Who loves the royal house and tries to serve
Both King and country with fine loyalty.



Rosemary Theby

Some of the brightest scenes show Raymond Lee,
A young American who meets the prince
And does not know he chums with royalty.
This Yankee boy takes Otto for a ride
Upon a roller coaster, and he acts
As tutor when the marbles are produced.
He entertains the princeling unawares
And shows him that democracy of youth
Which is unknown to youngsters born to thrones.

And then our Jackie falls into the hands
Of the conspirators who seek his life.
Death takes the King, but the young heir is gone.
And when the great cathedral bells toll out
Word of the old man's passing, in the square
Before the palace there's a restless mob
Demanding that Prince Otto shall appear.
The movement of the plot takes on new speed,
And in the end both prince and throne are saved.

Last week I watched the closing scene being shot.
It showed the palace coronation room.
Prince Otto wears the crown the royal robes,
And looks diminutive upon his throne.
In the great hall the countless courtiers swarm—
Women and men in velvet, silks and jewels,
And lines of six-foot soldiers stand erect
Along the walls. Then the old chancellor
Reads his address of welcome to the King.
But though young Otto is a ruler now
He's still a boy, and all the pomp and stir
Has wearied him. Slowly his lashes droop,
The eyelids quiver over the brown eyes.
The little King leans sideways—then he sleeps.
The chancellor reads on, until at last
A stir among the many courtiers
Attracts him and he glances at the throne.
The stately address is abandoned then
And tenderly the old man takes the boy
Into his arms. Formalities are closed.
He marches down the aisle of bowing guests
And cradles in his arms the sleeping boy
Who does not waken. Here's the last fadeout;
The clock at seven. 'Tis the bedtime hour
For Jackie and for young King Otto, too.

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A Street in Lavonia, the Coogan Capital City

"HAVOC" READY TO SHOW

Cutting and editing of "Havoc" a new Universal production, has been completed and the picture will soon be ready for showing. It is from an original story by Lenore J. Coffee and John Goodrich. The cast includes, J. Warren Kerrigan, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tom Santchi and Winifred Brysch.

PREACHES REAL SERMON

House Peters preached a real sermon and his "congregation" of several hundred persons sang real hymns to the strains of music produced by a real organ in "Held to Answer," which Harold Shaw is directing for Metro. In this picture Mr. Peters appears as a minister of the gospel.

NEW TYPE OF ACTRESS APPEARS

Exotic Beauties Supplant Old Heroines



Edna Mae Cooper

THE exotic type of the beautiful young woman now seems to be fast coming to the fore in our art of the shadows.

First it was the ingenue in pictures; then followe dthe vampire who was in vogue for quite a while. Next in line was the heroic young actress. Now comes a strange type of heroine on the screen, the beauty not merely of face and figure, but the intangible inner charm of radiating vitality combined with just a shade of fleeting orientalism.

Such is Edna Mae Cooper, who was selected by Finis Fox for one of the principal roles in his forthcoming production of "Bag and Baggage." When he perceived how exquisitely beautiful Miss Cooper photographed and how well she acted Fox built up her part dramatically to where it was one of the most important pivotal characters in the picture.

ART NOW REQUIRES THOUGHT

Day of Doll is Past, Says Bennett; Screen Favorite Forced to Think

"The young woman who desires to embark on a motion-picture career should learn the art of concentration," says Director-Producer Chester Bennett. "The art of concentration is nothing more or less than the art of thinking deeply," he continued. "No actor or actress can register a powerful thought on the screen without first concentrating on that thought and feeling it deeply. The expression registers in exact proportion to the amount of the thought-process devoted to it.

"How many persons who attend motion pictures have not marvelled at the strong facial expressions registered on the screen by such film luminaries as Pola Negri, Pauline Frederick or Norma Talmadge. Take Bill Hart or Ralph Lewis, for instance, when they enact an emotional role, the audience literally feels every scene in every fibre or its being.

"The present age is becoming more and more intellectual and less physical," continued the well-known director. "It was but a short time ago that any girl with a pretty face and charming smile could make a success in pictures, but that day is gone. The present-day exhibitor and audience want no more screen dumb-bells. They demand intelligence.

"When a director asks an actress to register a deep emotion she has to concentrate and think that emotion with all her strength. If she has not developed her thought-process and cannot think the emotions she had better quit pictures and do something else.

"The art of motion-picture acting is gradually becoming more and more a study of psychology and intelligent thinking," concluded Bennett.

Bennett is now engaged in directing his sixth production starring Jane Novak, "The Lullaby." Fred Esmelton plays the role of the governor in the picture and an all-star cast is in support.

All is Well Until Lady Interrupts

A nice, plump lady-tourist spied the woeful little boy jogging along one of the canyon roads on a bony old horse, tears streaming down his face, and clambered out of her rented automobile bent on consolation. Whereupon a gentleman in puttees, brandishing a megaphone, interrupted the tableau, just as the nice lady was kissing the forlorn figure. Chagrined she stepped back while the little boy on the bony horse explained.

"I'm Bruce Guerin an' I'm a movie actor an' I'm not as hard-up as I look. They just make me wear these ragged overalls 'cause I'm supposed to be awful poor. Wes Barry—he plays my brother—puts me on this ol' horse an' I hafta ride an' ride 'till the director says I can stop. But it's lots of fun."

The new Warner Brothers picture, "The Country Kid," is baby Bruce's ninth film in his year and a half of screen-work.

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ON ISADORA'S PLAN

Ballet Teacher Founds School of Art on Duncan Lines

Ora Carew, the film celebrity, has enrolled as a ballet student with St. Ritus Benda, who is preparing her for a dance specialty in a forthcoming film production and, later, for a vaudeville tour which she is at present contemplating.

In addition, thirty children, ranging in ages from eight to twelve years, comprise a new class in toe dancing which Benda has just inaugurated and which he conducts in strict adherence to the principles of the once-celebrated Imperial Ballet of prewar Russia. In the class the children are taught not only dancing but French and sculpture as well, with Paul Swan dancer-sculptor-artist, acting as critic. It is Benda's intention to create a juvenile ballet training school here such as Isadora Duncan established in Paris some seasons ago, where the youthful proteges will receive their full scholastic training as well as an artistic education.

MISS LORD WINS FAME IN LONDON

New American Actress Finds Favor Abroad; Play Not So Good, Say British

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, July 21.—Few American actresses have leaped to fame with English theater-goers as quickly as Pauline Lord, yet after only 103 performances the play in which she made her debut here, Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," is to be withdrawn. The limited success of the vehicle in which she scored a personal triumph is regarded by its producer, Charles Cochran, as proof that "there is a very limited public in London for serious literary plays."

"Every seat in the house was sold for every performance for the first few weeks and in this way the special public, which wants a great play with great acting, was quickly exhausted," said Cochran.

London critics say the play was too morbid and introspective to win popular favor.

It is expected Miss Lord will appear in another production here in October, but whether in another O'Neill play or one by Sir James Barrie is not determined.

Dancers From Mexico Play Another Week

Miss Nelly Fernandez, most beautiful actress in Mexico, and a company representing a personnel of twenty-two Mexican artists, making their debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be held over for a third week starting tomorrow.

The company puts on what is called variety in Mexico with a change of program weekly. They bring their own sets, the costumes are new, and, what is more important, correct. One can see the dances and costumes and hear the music of the Yucatican and Tehuantepec Indians, the northern Charro, where the sugar loaf hats and bell-bottom trousers come in, and with the folks songs of which there are too few, it is all a proper picture of Mexico.

Miss Fernandez who is the star of the company is chiefly supported by Mrs. Isabel Zenteno one of the best known singers in Mexico, who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, and Rafael Diaz, who is the artistic director of the company and the most famous dancer in Mexico.

BRIGHT GOLD TINTS GO OUT OF HER LIFE

Life for Louise Fazenda these days has lost its golden glint and is neutral tinted, color of the tight braids she wears in her comedies. Miss Fazenda, for six weeks in her role of "Mabel" in "The Gold Diggers," has been sporting a much Marcelled wig as golden as the crowns kings used to wear. Now she has finished the role and returned to her own hair.

One day while the picture was under production, Miss Fazenda was quite startled to hear, while lunching at a Hollywood cafe:

"Did you know that Louise Fazenda has dyed her hair for 'The Gold Diggers'? That doesn't seem like her."

Without revealing her identity, Louise spoke up:

"That can't be true, girls. I never heard of a gold digger that died!"

HARP WAKES AGAIN

The Mason Operahouse will have as its attraction for one week only, beginning Monday, July 30, the popular Irish favorite, Tom Moore, whose stardom on the silver screen has made him an idol wherever pictures are shown. He will desert the films for the legitimate stage and will appear in a new play "Dust of Erin" by T. W. Gibson, under the management of Henry Duffy.

This departure from the glare of the studio lights, and his advent to the realms of the speaking stage will be no new sensation for Tom Moore to experience. Being a genuine artist of the legitimate stage, it is almost possible to promise that his screen success will be duplicated on his forthcoming return.

Those who are familiar with the New York theater of a few years ago will recall his distinct triumphs in numerous plays previous to his entry to the films that acclaimed him their foremost Irish star.

The story is unusual in theme, inasmuch as it is modern in costume and period. The first act takes place in a flat in New York City, then goes back to thirty years ago in Ireland. The play revolves around a New York mounted police officer who has rescued the daughter of a wealthy New York broker.

SPRING'S INSPIRATION

How are stars made?

Every young girl who plays before the camera knows that it is a combination of ability, beauty and opportunity.

Hundreds of beautiful and capable girls from all parts of the world are in Hollywood now, each trying to prove the right to stardom.

The outlook is sometimes discouraging, but occasionally something occurs in the film colony which gives hope, said to spring eternal in the human breast, another spring.

The elevation to stardom of Virginia Valli is one of those encouraging things that has inspired other girls of beauty and ability.

After several months in which she played parts of gradually increasing value, Miss Valli was given her great chance at Universal City as one of three co-stars in "The Storm." She played with House Peters and Matt Moore in this strange triangle created by Langdon MacCormick as a stage play, which was the sensation of the year.

Now her next big role is opposite Lon Chaney in "The Shock," which has its Broadway premiere at Clune's Broadway Theater this week.

Now Miss Valli is starring under Hobart Henley's direction in "A Lady of Quality," soon to be released, and indications are that this production will be one of the most pretentious and spectacular ever attempted by her company.

So cheer up, you film aspirants. There may be some chance, after all. Remember, it can be done!

Canine Actor Prefers Death to His Role

In a story concerning animals of the stage, Florence Printy of the "Getting Gertie's Garter" company at the Egan Theater, describes two ferocious bloodhounds used during the performance of a play which she appeared in not so long ago.

These dogs, named Duna and Ortog, had strenuous roles to enact during the performance, and made their exit by jumping through a window at a moment when the property men dangled a piece of raw meat on the other side.

"Their attempt to get at this meat produced the awful sounds of a struggle," relates Miss Printy, "for they would dash at the man and sometimes roll him over and over. Although there really was no danger, as the dogs knew the property man, and were quite used to the meat performance, not one of the actors could look at this thing. We used to go into our dressing-rooms and close our door, so as not to hear the fierce growlings and the sound of the man being tumbled about.

"After the season was over, Daniel Frohman took Duna with him to his home in Stanford. Ortog had committed suicide. Whatever the cause may have been, in crossing a bridge over the Delaware River, when he was supposed to be securely tied in the baggage car, Ortog jumped out and was found suspended and strangled. The actors were satisfied that he preferred that fate to any more theatrical performances.

Fad for Work Nagel's Bid for Passing Fame

That he must not be idle more than eleven days between pictures is a provision written into his contract with the Goldwyn studios by Conrad Nagel, popular screen player now enacting the leading role in "The Master of Man."

Nagel believes that to achieve the fullest success in pictures, an actor must appear upon the screen constantly, so he insisted that less than two weeks elapse between pictures.

"Why shouldn't the actor be as anxious for success as those in any other profession?" Nagel asks. "Long periods of idleness between pictures detract not only from his popularity, but from his work."

Nagel recently finished work in Marshall Neilan's latest production, "The Rendezvous," and five days later appeared before the cameras recording Victor Seastrom's film version of Hall Caine's novel, "The Master of Man."

NAMES HER DOGS

Alice Terry, the leading feminine player in "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's monster Metro production, has decided upon Ignatz II and Krazy Kat as the names of the two puppies surviving her pet Spits dog, Ignatz, who died recently.

Sennett Says 'Extra Girl' is His Best Play

Mabel Normand, under the direction of F. Richard Jones, has just completed Mack Sennett's latest feature offering to the screen, "The Extra Girl."

With the cessation of activity on "The Extra Girl," comes the announcement that Mack Sennett has just completed what is adjudged the greatest photoplay of his producing career. This despite the fact that it was shot in much less time than any previous feature starring Miss Normand.

The story of "The Extra Girl" as it will be presented on the screen is different. It is a wholesome narrative with a sound and reasonable moral based on a timely theme, beautifully portrayed amid picturesque settings. The plot is an original idea from the pen of Mack Sennett, who, with his production manager, Dick Jones, spent a lot of time in search for old-fashioned furniture, bric-a-brac, floor coverings and the like for the dressing of such interior sets as would become the home of a family, the like of which George Nichols and Anna Hernandez, as Mabel Normand's parents, would reign over in the little town of River Bend, Ind., where the picture is laid.

Though no definite release has as yet been set, it is understood that "The Extra Girl" will be given its premiere early in the fall at the Mission Theater, after which it will be distributed nationally.

Mistress Mary Declaims Upon Simple Life

An old-fashioned home with an attic, a real old-fashioned garden sprung with hollyhock and vine, plenty of outdoors and a piano, and the contentment of Miss Mary Philbin is realized.

Miss Philbin, now playing one of the leading roles in "The Temple of Venus," a William Fox production, directed by Henry Otto, admits she is old-fashioned. She is a lover of old-fashioned music to which the bonds of the present day "jazz" have not been attached. A lover of all things living, a maid of yesterday living in the whirl of today, she embraces an absolute disregard for the mad fashions of the time. Intricate possessions of the house of Dame Fashion holds for her no lure; her interest in the purchase of the long-forgotten table castor is much more paramount.

The height to which this new addition to the motion-picture world may rise will be lofty, for youth and beauty combined with the remarkable emotional talent of Miss Philbin is not to be denied.

PEGGY IS SUSPICIOUS

Ever since it became known that Peggy O'Day has bought a chicken and egg ranch out on Venture Boulevard her friends and acquaintances have doubled and trebled. While formerly Peggy used to find life on the ranch one of quietness and isolation she is now swamped daily with friends who just casually drop in. The star has her suspicions.

Loses Tal... of His W... Recalls ...

Creighton Hale, ... heart this time ... which Victor ... for Goldwyn, ... Busch. "This time" ... ly, for she is ... the actor ... be has had three ... ber. He will marry ... the picture just as ... other thirteen ... memory and the ... gotten.

Since Miss ... popular and ... more than ... Hale is ... he was the ... Helen Ferguson ... Must Pay" ... "Black Rider" ... of him he can't ... first sweetheart. ... list is impressive. ... White, Doris ... Clark, Louise ... Andree Lafayette, ... Virginia Valli, ... Anna Lehr, the ... mour, Mollie King, ... now retired, and ... the unforgettable ...

Famous Pl... Now Sta... on New ...

It will always ... screen annals that ... was the first ... sum of money ... of a popular ... when some producer ... several hundred ... for the privilege of ... famous story or ... tion the public ... cited.

But when Mary ... produced her ... own studio she ... a story that would ... the ultimate in ... a display of her ... ity. Therefore, ... with the firm of ... for the rights to ... famous story and ... Long Legs." For ... ford paid $40,000; ... herself and ... investment. This ... 1918, since ... then "Daddy Long ... shown far and ... and every clime. ... ian directed Miss ... Charles Reisner ... work.

So ... "Daddy Long Legs" ... out the young ... rival of the famous ... ing arrangements ... throughout the ... Angeles is the first ... this new edition of ... most famous play ... Theater.

THOUGHT ...

Listening to ... Studio Sittin' ... Besserer ... to which she ... was a little ... proved quite a ... whisperings of ... Besserer ...

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

HOME OF Paramount Pictures

Show Place of the World

Rosy Road to Romance travelled by a brilliant cast of stars-

"the PURPLE HIGHWAY" a Paramount Picture

with the charming Madge Kennedy

supported by MONTE BLUE, PEDRO De CORDOBA, VINCENT COLEMAN, DORE DAVIDSON

From the great Broadway success "DEAR ME"

SID GRAUMAN presents CARLOS SEBASTIAN Great Baritone Greater Dancer and his famous company including bewitching Ina Anson in "The LOVER of THE APACHE" a Daring Dance Drama

BY DEMAND 2nd WEEK

ELSIE & PAULSEN

QUEEN AND KING OF THE ICE

"Send shivers up and down your spine." GUY PRICE - Herald

REAL ICE ON THE STAGE!

HELLER CONDUCTING

Music Magnificent Always! Grauman's Enlarged Metropolitan Orchestra Regally Staged

HENRY MURTAGH offering a 10th and ... "GOOD-BYE" An original Murtagh-Grauman ...

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...est Play

...under the di-
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Mary ...s Upon ...ple Life

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...the great ...dway ...cess ...R ME"
A Daring Dance Drama
...MAN ...SON
HENRY MURTAGH
...offering a 12th and a 20th Century Version of
"GOOD-BYE"
An original Hurtach-Wortham creation

Loses Tally of His Wid... Recalls Ma...

Creighton Hale has for ... heart this time in "Master of ... which Victor Seastrom is ... for Goldwyn, the fascinating ... Busch. "This time" is used ad... ly, for she is the fourteenth ... the actor can remember. He ... he has had three dinner ... bor. He will marry Miss ... the picture just as he has ... other thirteen still vivid in ... memory and the others be... gotten.

Since Miss Busch is so ... popular and probably ... more than fourteen husbands ... Hale is consoled, remember... he was the first sweetheart ... Helen Ferguson in "Why ... Must Pay" and Virginia ... "Black Riches." But for ... of him he can't recall who ... first sweetheart. The ros... list is imposing, including ... White, Doris May, ... Clark, Louise Huff, Juan ... Andree Lafayette, Helen ... Virginia Valli, Gladys ... Anna Lehr, the late Ca... mour, Mollie King, Elsie ... now retired, and last but ... the unforgettable Mae Bu...

Famous Play Now Started on New R...

It will always be ... screen annals that Mary ... was the first star to pay a ... sum of money for the serv... of a popular stage play. ... when some producer or ... several hundred thousand ... for the privilege of serv... famous story or legitimate ... tion the public refuses to ... cited.

But when Mary Pickford ... produced her initial picture ... own studios she set out to ... a story that would appeal ... the ultimate in opportunity ... a display of her charms and ... ity. Therefore, [she] ... with the firm of Klaw & ... for the rights to Jean Web... famous story and play, ... Long Legs." For this Mary ... ford paid $40,000; signed th... herself and considered it ... investment. This was Octob... 1918, almost five years ago ... then "Daddy Long Legs" has ... shown far and wide in every ... and every clime. Marshall ... lan directed Miss Pickford ... Charles Rosher did the ca... work.

So tremendous and popular ... "Daddy Long Legs" been ... out the years that a ... vival of the famous play ... ing arranged in first-run ... throughout the country, ... Angeles is the first city to ... this new edition of this ... most famous play at the ... Theater.

THOUGHT TEMPERAMENT

Listening to Marshall ... Studio String Quartet, ... Besserer recalled the ... to which she ever "... was a little babie grapher ... proved quite a curiosity. ... whisperings of: "Isn't ... Besserer getting temp...

TRIXIE IS ...OME LITTLE ...DVERTISER

...tsmer Boosts City ...d Show With One Voice; ...a Trail of Realtors

...m a booster for Los An... I'll tell th eworld I am." ...Trixie Friganza on the ... of her Hollywood bungalow ...ue 662.

...Ive told the best part ... world, anyway, and if you ...believe it just drop into the ... Theater this week and ... my Los Angeles booster ... entitled 'I'm Gonna Make ...Angeles My Home.' It was ... for me by Raymond Gold... and it expresses my senti... exactly. That boy sure ap... first this city is the ... spot of the world and he ... hesitate to say so—and ... do it.

...my last trip over the ... and Keith circuits I ... the gospel of Los Angeles ... the medicine of this song. ...believe me, if the truth were ... I bet I helped considerable ...my more than one section ... the Santa Fe, the Southern ... and Union Pacific into this ...

...ve been back in the East I ...worked the following: ...ople want me at Los An... because I've come here ... to stay; ...rt as song, until my Judg... call Me.

...ver loves all small sweeter, ... the sun shines brighter ...

...to mow and ice in winter, ...it's summer all the year. ...mingles meet the ocean and ...ains meet a thousand pretty ...

...ple that I do not want to ... my ... as a bee hive making ...

...ems to be a dumb-bell not ...ade a lot of money. ...ll make Los Angeles ...home.'

...I know a lot of those ...rushed out in the ice ...and got busy making ...ies for this city. If I do ...myself, I'm one of the best ...of Frank Wiggins and the ...e of Commerce have work... ...them. What I ought to do ...a resolution from some ...real estate operators who ...been selling lots like hot ...I'm sure must them a lot ...money.

...you know, if I was one of ...lots I'd hang aroung the ...next week and just lay ...for the tourists that come ...show and grab them off ...cars out, because after ...hear me sing that song it ...be my hard matter to 'close ...—I think that is the right ...Why, you would be ...these visitors a favor.

...mean, I know you live here. ...down at the Hillstreet this ...week, and see if you don't ...me that it's one peach ...And, by the way, do ...they are going to show ...photoplay there, too? ...big-time vaudeville act I ...to appear on the screen ...Colleen Moore in "Mind Over ...You know it was made ...screamingly funny ...Mary Roberts Rinehart ...this is the first time it ...shown here. I haven't ...yet. Oh, yes. I've ...but I mean I ...it is my regular the... ...atmosphere during the ...I am going to slip into the ...and find a book at it. I ...people here will like ...know I worked like the— ...I worked pretty hard. ...I don't have much time ...going back into vaude... ...Lucille Lucille was afraid ...not be able to finish ...way was all that you ...not so there should be ...in this picture, even ...race.

...glad you called. ...looks pretty? ...that you can enjoy ...They look better ...I got back home. Yes, ...Los Angeles is ...and there will be.

...OF SYMPATHY

...of those of the most ...women in club circles ...on during the last ...and expressions of sym... by the great body ...mankind every... ...because the loss is ...but a volume of ...is expressed ...bereaved women ...one of them be... courageous... ...the case of Mrs. ...president, whose ...John C. Urqu... ...years ago. The ...has since made ad... ...the fed... ...fall. ...Judge Oscar ...one day on his ...was a bereave... ...vice-president ...Ebell, now di... ...in the Congress ...all these circles ...womanity influence ...decided factor. ...Easton Long, the ...of the Ebell Club, ...the most recent loss ...of her husband. At ...of the board of direc... ...following resolu...

...Heavenly Father ...has taken to ...revered friend, Grant... ...and ...the Executive ...Ebell Club of Los ...the deep loss sus... ...community in the ...a man of such integrity ...and ...deeply feel the per... ...of a counsellor ...our highest aims; ...That the Executive ...Ebell Club of Los ...is our bereaved ...deepest sympathy ...sharing her sorrow in ...hour of her great affli...

...That these resolu... ...upon the minutes ...and a copy transmitted ...and also to the ...Times, as a mark of ...and grief-stricken pres... ...of the memory ...and friend, we ...will attend the regular ...of the club, the 25th inst.

Nick Names Are Taboo on Fox Lot

An edict recently went forth in the William Fox circles forbidding the use of nicknames in future screen credits. Whereby "Slim" Somerville, famed comedy director, metamorphoses into plebeian George J.

"Al" St. John, "Lew" Brice, comedy stars, and "Lou" Seller, director, respectfully become Albert, Lewis and Louis.

What to do in the case of "Poodles" Hannaford, world-wide circus star, now making Fox Sunshine Comedies under the direction of George J. Somerville, greatly worries the West Coast publicity department.

Mr. Hannaford insists that "Poodles" is really his right name, but suggests, however, a compromise in that he might be publicized in the future is "P. Edwin" Hannaford.

How would "Thomas" Mix sound?

BITS OF VERSE

The Drowned Seaman

There came a seaman up from the sea.
"Sailor, what is your will of me?"

He rolled in his gait as seamen use,
His eye was stern, that I might not choose

But fetch him baccy and make him tea.
"Sailor, what is your will of me?"

He puffed at a pipe that gave no smoke.
Then this strange word from his lips there broke:

"I was drowned in the Skagger-Rack,
But we fought 'em fair and we beat 'em back.

"Now which of these laughing lads shall be
Seamen to learn the ways of the sea?"

He looked at the lads and they left their game,
And wide-eyed over the grass they came;

And each one spoke, and thus said he:
"Sailor, what is your will of me?"
—[Maude Goldring in Saturday Review.

New Moon

Thin slice of some pale amber fruit
Set in a dim blue bowl,
Who tastes the essence you recruit
Must savor with the soul.

The juices that from you distill
Are caught within a cup
That summer nights alone can fill
And romance must lift up.

And who would company the gods
Must taste that ichor keen,
Or pattern with those drudging clods
Who never yet have seen.

Like a thin slice of amber fruit
Set in a dimming bowl,
Who dares the essence you recruit
Shall find—or lose—a soul.
—[Maurice Norris in New York Herald.

En Avant

There is a stir on the waking hill—
Dogwood blossoms and sumac shoots—
And the chal'enge rings from the trumpet vines:
"Saddles and Boots! Saddles and Boots!"

There is a glint on the restless sea;
There is a lift to the making tide.
And the bo'sun wind skirls down the dunes
Piping the springtime over the side.

Mount and ride if the dim trail call;
Hoist and clear if it be the sea.

But every warm wind brings the voice,
And saddle or sail—it is one to me.

—[C. T. Davis in Arkansas Gazette

Shifting Scenes



J. Warren Kerrigan and Sylvia Breamer in "The Girl of the Golden West," Tally's Broadway



Eileen Percy and Kenneth Harlan in "East Side, West Side," Grauman's Million Dollar



Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet," Philharmonic



"The Call of the Wild." California



Buster Keaton and Phyllis Haver in "The Balloonatic," Symphony



Madge Kennedy and Monte Blue in "The Purple Highway," Grauman's Metropolitan



George McDaniel and Kathleen Kirkham in "One-Eighth Apache," Hippodrome

FINDS BOOK OUTLOOK FAR FROM BRILLIANT

Max Graf, supervising director of the Graf Productions, whose next production will be "Half a Dollar Bill," brings back from New York no glowing account of the book market.

"Most of the available books are poor screen material and the prices are outrageous," he says and adds that the time is not remote when only originals will be used.

Mr. Graf purchased the screen rights to "Naked Souls," an unique story by a new writer. Ann Irish, which will call for lavish sets. He is negotiating for the Chinese and "Wild Cat" stories of Hugh Wiley. He also owns the rights to "A Grain of Dust."

WITH GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

Arthur Housman has been engaged by Fox to play opposite Lucy Fox in "Around the Town With Gallagher and Shean."

Klieg Ears Very Latest Affliction

Klieg ears!

That is the latest thing in the film colony.

Wallace MacDonald, now appearing in Tod Browning's production of "The Day of Faith" at the Goldwyn studios, claims quite proudly to be the only actor to own a pair.

It all happened while filming a dramatic scene with Eleanor Boardman, in which Wallace was called upon to back through an open door. He accidentally backed too far and scorched the back of his ears on a light.

HER FUNNIEST PICTURE

With titles by C. Gardner Sullivan, Constance Talmadge's recently completed comedy, "Dulcy," is said to be the funniest picture Constance has appeared in during the past five years.

CUT FOREIGN NEGATIVE

The foreign negative of Mae Murray's new picture, "The French Doll," made by Tiffany Productions, is under the editorial shears at Standard Film Laboratories.

Long Run of 'Robin Hood' Nearing End

After playing for thirty-one weeks with but one interruption, to Los Angeles playgoers, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," which is now showing at the Mission Theater will end its final week tomorrow.

Because of the limited number of prints made and because several sections of the country have not viewed the film at all, this will be the last opportunity Los Angeles will have to view the film until after the first of the year.

"Merry Go Round," a story of gay Vienna, will be the next attraction at the Mason. It was produced by Universan and directed by Rupert Julian. Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry head cast. This will be the western premier of the production.

JOHN D.'S PARTNER

Now that she owns a garage that sells gasoline and such things, Viola Dana feels as though she is a real business partner of John D. Rockefeller, a young fellow who has done right well in the oil game.

Miller's Theatre MAIN near 9TH

9th Week of Joy



Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!
HURRY!
Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!

It will be impossible to keep it on forever—so if YOU haven't seen it, our advice is to drop everything and come NOW—to see

HAROLD LLOYD

In His 7-Reel Comedy Cyclone

Safety Last

Children, All Seats, Except Loges, 15c

NOTICE!
This Picture Will NOT Be Shown in Any Other Theater in Los Angeles This Summer.

Shows: 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:3...

California Theatre MAIN at 8TH

This is "Buck"

The Mighty Saint Bernard,

Hero of This Famous Tale of the Early Days of the Mad Rush for Gold on the Yukon.



SHOWS TODAY 12:30, 2, 4, 5:45, 7:15, 9:15

World Premier Today

Jack London's

"The Call of the Wild"

A HAL ROACH PRODUCTION
Directed by Fred Jackman
with
Jack Mulhall, Laura Roessing, Walter Long, Sydney D'Albrook and Frank Butler

Added Attraction
ANOTHER "DIPPY-DOO-DAD" COMEDY
Hal Roach's Newest Laugh Provoker

ELINOR'S
50-Piece Concert Orchestra
Romandy—Conducting
"In a Class by Itself"

MUSICAL

NEW MUSIC WANTED

PUBLIC NEVER TIRES OF OLD FAVORITES

"Those seven or eight compositions, 'Overture to William Tell,' Miserere' from 'Trovatore,' the 'Rigoletto' quartet and 'Meditation' from 'Thais,' played on the violin—will the public ever get over them? Won't they ever want anything new? Must they forever fidget and squirm in their seats whenever I have my orchestra give them something just as beautiful and only a little newer?"

Gino Severi gesticulated wildly, holding out his musicianly fingers in mute appeal or accenting his nouns with fist beats on the table, till all the pens and ink bottles and typewriter keys danced little shimmies as if protesting with him in the poverty stricken musical taste of the public.

"And what a wonderful opportunity," went on the conductor of the Mission orchestra, "to teach the people to love good and new music. There are pieces just as beautiful which the public has not learned to love, as those which it has. And think how many people in Los Angeles go into a motion-picture house every day. Take the Metropolitan for instance, it holds 4000 people. If it were filled just once daily, and it is filled more than that—but just once—that would mean nearly 30,000 people in just one short week. And if these big audiences would only learn to love new music how greatly it might enrich their lives.

"Of course much is being done; on the other hand people have little conception of how much there is to know and love in music. The more one knows the more capable he is of enjoying it."

Mr. Severi wrinkled his brow and held his forefinger extended as if he were going to begin conducting some great masterpiece. Instead he said, "And let me tell you something—the people do not want jazz. Oh, yes, a few, but even they tire of it. Because young people enjoy dancing, and because listeners enjoy a little jazz greatly, many people think audiences want jazz. In San Francisco, where I lived for more than seventeen years, the managers decided not long ago that the public wanted jazz. Jazz was the decree, and all the musicians had to play it or get out. There were a few of us who could not desecrate an art sacred to us, and moreover, we who made the music knew what the public wanted. I think there is some sort of mental telepathy from the audience to the player that tells him when the people like his music. At any rate, there were a number of us who felt San Francisco. And now they want us back, having decided that a strictly jazz fare is bad on one's musical indigestion. But they cannot have us. For Mr. Heller is at the Metropolitan, Prior and Lawrence are at Los Angeles theaters, I love Los Angeles, and I certainly intend to stay."

Mr. Severi said that Los Angeles was the first American city of importance which he visited, when he came to America with the Lambardi Opera Company as their concertmaster. They came up from Central America and Mexico, and on up the Coast. After severing connections with the Lambardi, he located in the Bay City, where he became well known.

"Italy was my birth place," said Mr. Severi, "but I am all American now. I married in San Francisco four years ago; now we have a little girl, and I am proud that she is an American citizen born in America."

He paused for a moment, then he said abruptly: "But when you write that article do say something about the people learning to appreciate something beside the Overture to 'William Tell.'"

And he went down into the orchestra pit, picked up his baton, and led his men once more through the mazes of "Robin Hood."

Park Concert

The following musical program has been arranged by Herb Wiedoeft, who has been presenting his Cinderella Orchestra in public concerts every Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park. Commencing at 3 p.m., the entire Wiedoeft orchestra will interpret the following numbers:

"Love, My Heart is Calling You"
"Wonderful One" (valse)
"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"
"All Alone" (saxophone trio)
"When Will I Know"
"Maple Leaf" (special arrangement by Gene Rose)
Piano solo, Schubert's "Serenade"
Played by Herb Wiedoeft
"The Girl to See Your Mama Every Night"
Featuring Gene Sigrist, clarinet artist.
"When Winter Comes"
"Flower of Arabi"
"The Hour of Love" (valse)
"Kisses" (request)
"Star Spangled Banner"

Joint Operatic Recital

A treat for music lovers of Los Angeles, who this summer are reveling in rare musical programs, will be the joint operatic recital to be given by Eusebio Conciaidi, baritone, and Mabel Sherwood, soprano, at the Gamut Club Theater tomorrow evening. Isaac Van Grove will assist at the piano. This trio of musicians hails from Chicago where they are prominent in musical circles of the western city, throughout the East and Europe.

Eusebio Conciaidi is possessed of a baritone voice of unusual power and range, singing with uncommon order. He belongs to that class of artists, none too numerous, who are not content to rest upon easily-won laurels.

Mabel Sherwood is a successful concert and operatic soprano.

The program for the evening is as follows:

"To Be or Not to Be" ("Hamlet").....Thomas
"Drinking Song" ("Hamlet").....Thomas
Mr. Conciaidi.
"Rilisma Vincitor" ("Aida").....Verdi
Miss Sherwood.
Prologue ("I Pagliacci").....Leoncavallo
Mr. Conciaidi.
Duets—Nedda and Silvio ("I Pagliacci").....Leoncavallo
Miss Sherwood and Mr. Conciaidi.
"Je Veux Vivre" ("Romeo et Juliet").....Gounod
Miss Sherwood.
"Largo al Factotum" ("Barber of Seville").....Rossini
Mr. Conciaidi.
Ballatella ("I Pagliacci").....Leoncavallo
Miss Sherwood.
Duet ("Il Trovatore").....Verdi
Miss Sherwood and Mr. Conciaidi.

Mid-Summer Program

Grauman's discovery concert will offer an entertaining program this morning at the Third-street Theater.

Dr. Frank Nagel's composition, "The Shepherd's Dream," arranged for a mixed quartet and with the composer playing the accompaniment, and Jeanette Rogers playing flute obbligato, will be sung by Lois Francis Chambers, soprano; Leslie Beeson Freeman, mezzo-soprano; G. Ollin Rogers, tenor, and Arthur Clayton, baritone, making a charming number.

Victor Rodman will appear in two dramatic readings, these being "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and the transformation scene of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

A distinct novelty feature will be Herma Menth, Viennese pianist, when she plays the second part of "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens, to her own recording of the first part on the Angelus. Following this Miss Menth will play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Frank E. Geiger, basso, has chosen the dramatic "It Is Enough" from "Elijah," and "Duna," by McGill, and Millicent Raven, a dramatic soprano recently from London will be heard in L'Altra Notte," from Boito's "Mefistofele."

A feature of the concert will be the organ solos of Henry Murtagh which will start with selections from Victor Herbert's gay little opera, "Naughty Marietta," followed by Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," Nevin's "Mighty Lak a Rose," and Strauss's alluring waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song."

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, with Maurice Lawrence conducting, will complete the program.

Singer Returns

Carlotta Russell, lyric soprano, who has been in the East studying voice with Corrinne Riber-Kelsey, has returned to Los Angeles for the summer, and is planning musical activities. She recently sang at the Monroe Centennial Exposition, and before the Los Angeles Woman's Press Club. Before leaving the East she was heard in a benefit concert for the Silver Cross Day Nursery, in which a number of prominent New York artists appeared.

Her husband, Sydney King Russell, pianist and composer, accompanies her. He has a number of published songs to his credit.

Chorus Grows

The chorus for the coming presentation of "The Wayfarer" is assuming great proportions. Already 1000 singers have enrolled, and William Tyroler, conductor from the Metropolitan Operahouse, who has charge of all rehearsals, says it is one of the finest bodies of singers he has ever directed.

Rehearsals are held every Monday and Friday night at Bovard Auditorium.

"The Wayfarer" will be presented in Los Angeles on a mammoth scale. There will be 7000 in the cast, and a stage 100 feet high and nearly 200 feet in width is to be built. Over seven carloads of scenery and electrical effects are necessary.

The production is a stirring pageant of Christianity and Americanism. Only the finest music is used, most of it being taken directly from "The Messiah."

Merle Armitage, Los Angeles impresario, is business manager of "The Wayfarer," and a group of Los Angeles men are back of the enterprise as guarantors.

New Stage Setting

Loew's State Orchestra, conducted by Renee Williams, will present its forthcoming week's concert in the new setting which has been under construction for several weeks.

The program includes "The Dance of the Hours," from the opera "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli. The popular number will be Walter Donaldson's "My Buddy."

Olga Steeb Going East

Olga Steeb, the pianist, will go East in November to play dates in New York and Canada.

These will include two recitals in Aeolian Hall, New York City. Miss Steeb will also take up important matters with famous teachers of the piano, regarding the recently announced Olga Steeb Piano School, which will open its doors September 4.

Mr. C. E. Hubach, husband of Olga Steeb, and manager of the school, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the venture. Mr. Hubach's experience as a teacher of music in leading universities of the West will add much to the success of this new venture.

Miss Steeb will return to Los Angeles in December.

FOUR VARIED BOWL CONCERT PROGRAMS

For the third week of the season the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts offer four programs of a varied and delightful interest to all music lovers, introducing several works that will make a wide general appeal.

Among the larger of the features programmed will be Schubert's Symphony in B minor (unfinished) and the "Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaikowsky, both of which are included on the program for Tuesday.

Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3" and the Andante from Brahms's First Symphony to be offered the Friday night audience, are also among the works which should attract many, while among the more generally popular numbers will be: "The Rustic Wedding Symphony," by Goldmark, and the "Three Hungarian Dances," by Brahms, scheduled on the Thursday evening program; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, Tuesday evening; Tschaikowsky's Andante cantabile from String Quartet; Prelude, "Die Meistersinger," and Chabrier's Rhapsody, "Espana," included on the Friday program.

Saturday evening's program, with Adelaide Gosnell, pianist, as soloist, will offer a group of popular works, these appealing especially to the music lovers who prefer the lighter forms of symphonic and classic music.

Following is the program for the week:

TUESDAY

Symphony in B minor (Unfinished).....Schubert
Allegro moderato.
Andante con moto.
"Nutcracker Suite".....Tschaikowsky
Overture Miniature.
Characteristic Dances.
(a) "March."
(b) "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."
(c) "Russian Dance". (Trepak.)
(d) "Arabian Dance."
(e) "Chinese Dance."
(f) "Dance of the Toy Pipers."
"Waltz of the Flowers."
Prelude, "Lohengrin".....Wagner
"Valse Triste".....Sibelius
Polonaise in E.....Liszt

THURSDAY

Overture, "Sirabella".....Pintor
"Rustic Wedding" Symphony.....Goldmark
"Bridal Song."
"Serenade."
"In the Garden."
"Three Hungarian Dances".....Brahms
"Minuet for Strings".....Boccherini
"Homage March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar".....Grieg
Suite.....Grieg

FRIDAY

"Leonore," Overture No. 3.....Beethoven
Andante from First Symphony.....Brahms
"Laghetto" from Clarinet Quintet.....Mozart
Solo clarinet, P. Farrier.
Prelude, "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
Andante Cantabile from String.....Tschaikowsky
Quartet.
Nocturne from "Midsummer Knight's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Solo French horn, R. Lindenhahn.
Rhapsody, "Espana".....Chabrier

SATURDAY

Overture, "Zampa".....Herold
Suite, "Les Erinyes".....Massenet
"Adagio."
"Scene Religieuse."
Soli 'cello, Ilya Bronam.
"Greek Dances."
"Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra.....Liszt
Adelaide Gasnell.
(a) "Berceuse".....Jarnefelt
(b) "Praeludium."
"Igloi Rhapsody".....Herbert

NEW RECORDS OF THREE ARTISTS

Max Rosen, the violinist who will be heard in Los Angeles this season has recorded two well-known numbers for Brunswick. "Souvenir" by Drdla and "La Gitana" by Kreisler have always been popular favorites, and Rosen plays with qualities of tone and interpretative skill that are indicative of supremacy. Of more importance so far as the musical value of the selections go, are two numbers by the Polish violinist Bronislaw Huberman. He plays "Caprocio Valse" Op. 7 and "Romance" from the second concerto in D minor by Wieniawski. In these he evinces a big luscious tone and excellent phrasing.

Fritz Kreisler has a positive genius for picking up and rejuvenating old and half forgotten melodies. It is true that sometimes his "finds" are a catering to almost popular taste, but at the same time everything he plays he renders with great charm. "Midnight Bells," his latest, is from Heuberger's "Opera Ball," in its time a successful operatta, from which this is one of the most graceful numbers. The melody is something like a quaint old waltz, with odd turns and cadences, and is, of course, of the Viennese style.

As a companion piece for his record of Chopin's "Nocturne in D Flat" Heifetz makes another of the "Nocturne in D Flat Major" (Op. 27, No. 2). It is a pure lyric melody, played for the most part on a single string, with here and there double stopping of enchanting beauty, and some intricate spider webs of cadenzas.

A record, not new, for it has been out some years, but worthy of rementioning, is the brilliant "Scherzo-Tarantelle" by Wieniawski, recorded for Victor by Heifetz.

WILL HAVE LEAD IN "LA TRAVIATA"



Conchita Chavez

The production of "La Traviata," by the De Lara Grand Opera Company in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park next Friday evening will be one of the most successful of that company's productions, according to present indications.

Much interest is being shown in this opera, which has the same plot as the French novel, "Camile." Reservations have been made by patrons from the many surrounding towns and cities. The opera is considered one of Verdi's best, and will be given a complete presentation.

Under the direction of Manuel Sanchez De Lara, the cast will be headed by Conchita Chavez, coloratura soprano, singing Violetta; Z. Earl Meeker, baritone, singing Giorgio Germont; Miguel Laris, tenor; Vivian Clarke, mezzo-soprano; Forest Bell, basso; Walter Humphreys, baritone; Douglas Cole, tenor, Reese Williams, basso; Rowena Cortez Gascon, soprano, and Edward Brothers, tenor.



Mabel Sherwood, Soprano.

Adelaide Gosnell, Piano Soloist.

Aiding Progress of Melody

UKRANIAN CHORUS COMING

It is quite possible that that unique organization, the Ukrainian National Chorus, will sing in Los Angeles this coming season. Their work has been praised the length and breadth of the United States, and as well throughout Europe, till those who have not heard them are more than ordinarily anxious to do so.

The Ukrainian National Chorus is made up of forty singers, under the baton of Prof. Alexander Koshetz, and presented to America under the management of Max Rabinoff, who first brought Pavlowa here some dozen years ago. The singers are selected from the best of a singing land, where choral work of the highest order is as old as the soil itself. In fact, critics everywhere have found something new and in every way unusual about this body of singers.

Their repertoire consists mostly of folk songs. Much of Europe is rich in this type of music, and bring a music "of the people, by the people, and for the people" presents the only thing always democratic about otherwise aristocratic visions. Every mood, from bitter despair to bubbling joy is a part of their expression in song.

Besides taking many of their own national folk songs, they have selected the best, wherever they have gone. It is significant that some of America's best folk songs will be presented on the new season's programs. The wild out-door love songs of Indian warriors, the loves songs of the Mississippi negroes, the bright humorous melodies of the isolated Kentucky mountaineers, the severe but sincere home songs of the New England settlers, the simple melodious tunes of the mid-western farmers, and the amorous serenades of the Spanish cavaliers will be presented by this chorus from across the seas. It is a case of some one else discovering the treasure blooming unnoticed at our own doorsteps.

The second point of universal comment, their singing style, lays particular stress upon certain orchestral effects which they produce. Some of the critics have called them a human symphony orchestra, speaking particularly of 'cello-like qualities. Others have mentioned certain resemblances to the serious tones of the pipe organ. Languishing pianissimos, exquisitely hummed, half heard and half imagined, and climaxes of startling power, mark their renditions.

New Bowl Song Will Soon be Favorite Here

All Los Angeles will be singing the Bowl song in another two or three weeks. The words are to be printed on the programs of the Bowl concerts, and the audiences, which attend these concerts, as well as other events to be held at the Bowl, will be taught the song.

The words and music are by Squire Coop. The song was first given a public hearing by Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan, who presented it as an encore at her recital at the Bowl, given as a benefit to the summer concerts. Mrs. Squire Coop, soprano, professionally known as Marjorie Dodge, was the first vocal soloist of the season and she also presented it as an encore. Both times, it was exceptionally well received.

Following are the words:

Oh Bowl, thou chalice set for me,
Rimmed round by all eternity,
Pour in my heart thy melody,
Thy sweetest melody.

Ye skies that bend in love's embrace,
Ye stars that light Heaven's countenance,
I hear your melody,
Your perfect melody.

This palm of love wherein I rest,
This soul of things divinely blest,
Great God with thee in company
Is such sweet melody.

New California Song

Next Tuesday being Palos Verdes Day at the exposition, the new California song, "Waiting for You in Palos Verdes" will be sung by Mrs. Chauvenet, composer of the lyric. The music of the song was composed by the official organist, Jean De Chauvenet.

Mr. Chauvenet gives Wurlitzer organ recitals daily from 4 to 5 p.m. at the exposition church and plays piano and cornet solos at the Women's Auditorium at 3 p.m. Helene Chauvenet, Ivan Benner and others will also participate. Mrs. B. L. Heustis, chairman, will give a musical analysis and elucidation before each number. The words of the song are:

REFRAIN

When we'z be climbing o'er ith hills in June-
time,
Sailing o'er ths waters at moontime,
Cooing in our cottages at noontime,
Singing of our haven of love,
Riding in the breezes at twilight,
Gazing at the stars at midnight,
Viewing snowy mountains at sunlight, Palos
Verdes, fair.
Beaming, gleaming, dreaming of nature and love.

SECOND VERSE

While I seem to only dream of fairies and of
you,
As I wait I meditate on joys of rosy hue,
Massive hills will give you thrills of grandeur
mos tsublime,
Sweetheart through, O hurry do, I'm anxious for
the time. (Chorus.)

Has Different Method

The kernel of the correct method of voice building is strengthening the muscles directly and indirectly connected with the vocal cords, according to Nilo Trolli. He says that singing exercises are not enough to build a perfect voice, that one should exercise the vocal cords not unlike an athlete would exercise the muscles that need development. Stretching, contracting and relaxing these muscles give more power and beauty to the voice.

Mr. Trolli, vocal teacher, has recently located in Los Angeles, coming from Boston. His teaching methods, he avers, differ from those employed by most voice teachers in that he first aims at the development of a perfect instrument rather than a song repertoire before the student has learned breath control, the use of the tongue and the employment of singing and devitalized muscles.

"When the voice is weak, uncertain, lacking in power and volume, sounds harsh or husky and tires easily, there are defects in the vocal organ which, if not corrected, are certain to become worse," he said.

"Of importance in tone production is the development of lung power. The lungs are the motive power of the vocal organ, and whoever wishes to become a good singer or speaker must have good lungs. This not only develops vocal power, but it also makes the organ healthier, hence preserves the voice as well. At the same time the voice becomes richer and mellower. If singing became as popular as bridge and such indoor sports the whole nation would benefit greatly thereby."

Ambassador Program

The Ambassador Sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will play the following program in the Ambassador lobby this evening: "Lakme," Delibes; "My Baden," Komsack; "Twilight," R. Strauss; "Rigoletto," Verdi.



INCREASED RISK

Citizen: Why has your company suddenly raised my dues?

Insurance Agent: We've just been informed, sir, you're about to marry a member of the Ladies' Shooting Club.

NEW MUSIC

"Preludes and prieres," by C. V. Alkan, selected and arranged for organ by Secar Franck. (Schiemer.) These numbers in the serious ecclesiastical harmonies are excellent for the church organist, who needs short numbers for prayers, offertories, and wherever a short number may be used. Alkan, well-known composer and piano teacher of Paris a half century ago, was rated by Busoni as one of the five greatest composers since Beethoven. He was a great friend of the famous Franck, so that the present edition was a work of love indeed. Many of these numbers are original in harmony, thought and expression.

"The Comforter," by Homer Tourjee. (Ditson.) This number is suited to the student singer, or any voice of only ordinary attainments. While it is worthy of splendid treatment, at the same time it offers no difficulties that are unusual in any way. In content the words are sweet and full of solace, and a nice climax is reached.

"Swaying Reeds," Romanza, by Nilo Trolli. (Presto Music Publishing Company, Los Angeles.) As a teaching piece this number is not without merit. In even 6-8 moderate tempo a pleasant melody runs over a simple bass. It is musical, lifting and pretty, and of about third-grade difficulty.

DANCE MUSIC

"I'll Hop, Skip and Jump into My Mammy's Arms," by Harry Pease, Edward Nelson and Irving Bibo. (Feist.) A good moderate fox-trot. An ordinary and effective form of syncopation.

"Love is Just a Flower," by Cris Schonberg and Abe Lyman. (Jack Mills.) When Hal Billings, the author of the words, known around the second floor space, above Tait's Coffee Shop as Charlie Kerr, gave up being a lawyer in New York, and turned to writing lyrics for popular music, he didn't do such a bad thing, judging from the way his lyrics are used. He nearly always expresses a pretty sentiment, and the music to this is "charming jazz." Cris Schonberg has written some nice harmonies; the melody moves along in slow rhythmic strides, and the chords are rich and pleasant. Really a good song throughout.

"He May Be Your Man But He Comes to See Me Sometimes," by Lemuel Fowler. (Ted Browne Music Company.) The words are of the most stupid order. Seldom are any of the lyrics of the popular song type a contribution to the world of good literature, but such stuff as this, even among those who are out and out for jazz day and night, might be laughed at but not smiled upon. The music? Fair enough; rather good fox rhythm.

"River Shannon Moon," words and music by Walter Wallace Smith. (Feist.) For lovers of slow, graceful waltz music there is nothing better than this mellow waltz, which is having a good run. Pretty in every way, and effective as a vocal duet.

"Lizzie," words and music by Dale Brown. (Keystone Publishing Company, Los Angeles.) Here's a wonderful fox-trot; not too dizzy, but not at all serious. Intriguing harmonies, a regular left-hand accompaniment that holds even the novel syncopations in the right hand, and just the right swing all the way.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Twelve resolutions tending toward health and safety have been adopted by students of Public School 33, The Bronx, as a guide during their summer vacation. Each student "resolved"—

Not to be a "jaywalker" or go "hitching" and take chances of being run over.

Not to be a "smart Aleck" and take chances of being drowned.

Not to destroy wild flowers and bushes by wantonly plucking them.

Not to leave any rubbish in the parks or picnic places I may use.

Not to play with fire or go away and leave a camp fire burning.

Not to break bottles or leave broken glass lying around anywhere.

Not to neglect any pet I own or be unkind even to a stray cat.

Not to make myself conspicuous on the cars or stick my head out of a car.

Not to stay out in a small boat when I see a storm coming.

Not to go automobile riding with a driver who is careless at railroad crossings.

Not to forget ALL I have learned in school about food, sleep, fresh air and cleanliness.

Not to waste all my time in idleness, but to read a few books that I can tell my teacher about in September.—[New York Herald.

Where Cash Passes

There are a few things more embarrassing than having your grocer drive up while you are paying cash for your gasoline.—[Morristown Times.

BOSWORTH IN IT

Hobart Bosworth has been cast in "The Master of Man."

SEASTROM'S FAMILY HERE

Victor Seastrom's wife and two children have arrived from Sweden.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dance

Voice

Nilo Trolli noted vocal master of Los Angeles Cal. Music Co. 1 to 6 p.m. Tue. West 6th St.

Miss Myra Belle Vicker Res. Studio, 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone Talent available for all occasions. Room 344 Music-Art Studio Bldg., Tuesdays.

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Music—Concerts

CALIFORNIA THEATRE MAIN AT 8TH ELINOR'S 50-PIECE CONCERT ORCHES "In a Class by Itself" CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AND In conjunction with the photoplay, "The Call of the

MABEL SHERWOOD, Soprano, and EUSEBIO CONCIAIDI, Baritone In Operatic Arias and Duets, Assisted by ISAAC VAN GROVE at the piano, Conductor Chicago Opera Gamut Club Theater, 1044 South Hope St. Monday Night, July 23, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets, $1 and $1.50, plus war tax.

"La Traviata" DeLara Grand Opera SUMMER SEASON Ocean Park Municipal Auditorium, Friday Eve., July

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Southland Members Prominent in Women's Overseas Service League



Mrs. Helen M Wisler

Willamena Wilkes

Miss Louise Wells

Miss F Louise Gianetti

Miss Mary Halstead Stem

Pearl Burck Selby

Miss Minnie Allen

Lest We Forget

Overseas women who today are helping the public to remember not what they did, but what the men did over there. Miss Louise Wells, formerly of Los Angeles, now of Chicago, was re-elected president of the national organization, Women's Overseas Service League. Miss Wells has been visiting her many friends in this city for several weeks. She left Friday night for Chicago. Miss Helen M. Wisler is corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the league; Willamena Wilkes (Mrs. Dickson Sailors' Club on Main street; Miss F. Louise Gianetti, president of the Pasadena unit, was recently elected at Chicago as the vice-president of the national organization, representing California; Miss Minnie Allen is vice-president of the Los Angeles unit; Miss Mary Stem is one of the directors of the Los Angeles unit; Pearl Burck Selby, a past president of the league; Williamena Wilkes (Mrs. Dickson Morgan) is one of the few women stage directors in the United States and now is at the Majestic. She served overseas in the Drama League.

late propaganda that they do not know is lying propaganda. One of these is to the effect that a vast part of our national revenue is devoted to the upkeep of our Army and Navy while a very tiny proportion is devoted to education. The fact is that only something like 13 per cent of the total Federal revenue is devoted to the upkeep of our defense organization. The charge of the Army and Navy is levied against the Federal government, while schools, on the contrary, are supported by the States, which accounts for the seeming disparity of figures."

Mrs. Rinehart in speaking before a great body of women lately as related by Miss Wells said further:

"It behooves every woman in America today to scrutinize carefully each organization to which she belongs, to watch the propaganda it sends out and to be on guard against the lecturers it employs."

There is much truth in what Mrs. Rinehart says. But women will always strive against war and toward peace. Her words are timely, for they help to direct the thought toward the manner to work for the goal and warn against some of the methods which are un-American and dangerous.

World Peace Pica Made

The last thought of California clubwomen directed toward world peace is embodied in the following resolution passed at Eureka, at the time of the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Whereas, we believe the great need of the world today is to liquidate war and organize for peace; and

"Whereas, the United States of America is regarded at home and abroad as holding a position of extraordinary power and prosperity;

"Resolved, that the California Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May 1 to 4, 1923, hereby record our appreciation of the gains in international friendliness through the conferences with Central and South America, and the appointment of representatives of our government to attend the world conference on opium and on traffic on women;

"Resolved, that we call upon our members to unite in support of constructive effort toward permanent world organization for peace without regard to party affiliation."

Scribblers to Entertain in August

One of the interesting events of the summer months is the Scribblers' League Monroe Doctrine commemoration dinner to be given at the Elite Caterers, the evening of August 1. The president of the league, Mr. A. W. Macy, is in charge, and Mr. Orra E. Monnette will act as toastmaster. The guests of honor are to be Cornelius Vanderbilt and Rose Governeur Hoes.

The musical program and toast list is as follows: "The Honored Name and Memory of James Monroe," proposed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., with response by Rose Governeur Hoes; literature, proposed by Mrs. Berth Lincoln Heustis and response by Allison P. Gaw; drama, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mrs. W. R. Gillette, president of the Drama League; music and kindred arts, Mrs. J. J. Carter and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, vice-president of National Federation of Music Clubs; the Scribblers' League, Mrs. Katherine Ray and A. W. Macy; Mrs. Howard Verbeck, president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, and S. T. Glover; the ladies, Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Adelaide Davenport Armstrong.

Couple Wedded Fifty-three Years

For a woman to live and keep house in one home for fifty-three years from the day of her wedding is out of the ordinary. It is true that years make the heart grow fonder, then it must be that only the lure of California could pursuade Mrs. W. B. Collins to leave her home in Keokuk, Iowa, where she and Maj. Collins celebrated their golden wedding three years ago.

Maj. and Mrs. Collins will arrive this week and will at first visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Collins. The latter is prominent in club circles, at present being president of the Buchanan street P. T. A.

Mrs. Collins, Sr., helped her husband plant all the trees—elms and maples that surround their home and line the walk in front. Now they have grown to great size and beauty. Under them have played Mrs. Collins's six children, three of whom now live in this city. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and it is through this organization she hopes to become acquainted in Los Angeles.

Soroptimist Club Elects

Officers of the Soroptimist Club elected Tuesday at the annual meeting are as follows: president, Mrs. Mary Jean Henley; vice-president, Madame Constance Balfour; treasurer, Mrs. Alberta P. Wilson.

Board of directors: Mrs. Lena R. Pepperdine, Dr. Lillian Grandmas, Mrs. Oda Faulconer, Miss Martha C. Weaver, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tomlinson, Dr. Delia Hubbard.

The Los Angeles Soroptimist Club was the third of six clubs of the same name to be organized, the other chapters being in Oakland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and New York City. It has finished a successful year under the leadership of the retiring president, Mrs. Oda Faulconer.

The annual banquet and installation of officers will take place Monday evening at the Elite banquet hall.

Woman's Lyric Club

Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes, who returned recently from the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Asheville, N. C., reported graphically before the Woman's Lyric Club concerning her experiences at the convention, where she had gone representing the California Federation in the contests for young musicians.

Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel of the Lyric Club, formerly president of the State Federation, was elected first vice-president of the National Association. Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes, first vice-president of the Los Angeles club, who was a delegate, reported that the outstanding feature of the convention was the chorus of members of the Philadelphia Matinee Musical Club, who had come all the way to sing. Their program was wonderful. Mrs. Hughes reported, and the director was Miss M. Innes, a musician of note.

The officers and committees of the local club are as follows: Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, president; Mrs. Edith Wing Hughes, first vice-president; Mrs. E. S. Merrill, second vice-president; Miss Mary A. Teitsworth, recording secretary; Miss Alice F. M. Torrey, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Louise K. Flack, corresponding secretary; Miss Thelma Benson, librarian; Mrs. Mary Douglas, assistant librarian; Mrs. L. B. Girard, music; Mrs. Electa Felt Ferry, voice; Mrs. Thomas L. Woodruff, press; music committee, Mrs. L. B. Girard, chairman, Mrs. Annetta Hughes Myers, Mrs. H. P. Gower, Miss Eunice Ross, voice committee, Mrs. Electa Felt Ferry, chairman; Mrs. Clara Wait Kribs, Miss Annis Howell; student membership committee, Mrs. Robert Hitchcock, Mrs. F. E. Gramm; decorating committee, Mrs. Pearl Berr-Boyd, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Colburn Walker, Mrs. Paula Dohrmann; printing committee, Mrs. Helen H. Pierce, chairman, and Mrs. Ed. B. Bugbee; altruistic committee, Mrs. Charles Inman, chairman, Mrs. Inez D. Harvuot and Mrs. D. W. Horn; associate membership committee, Mrs. E. S. Merritt, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Platt Bailey, Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Mrs. Helen Dove, Mrs. A. R. Condit, and Miss Mildred Cooper.

Singer Writes of "Woman"

Woman, frothy as a bubble
On the surface; but the trouble
Is, you underestimate
What often lies beneath.
With submissiveness she fools you;
While the truth is that she rules you
With the hand of iron lying
In the velvet sheath.
Complex, baffling and confusing,
Aggravating or amusing—
There is not a rule by which to judge
What she will do.
One day smiling, next abusing;
Paths of grey or crimson choosing,
Without rhyme or without reason,
Falsely false or truly true.
On a merry chase she leads you,
While with honeyed words she feeds you,
Knowing that your vanity
Is oft your weakest part.
Tells you fondly how she needs you,
While of your last dime she bleeds you.
And ev'ry moment you enjoy
The game with all your heart.
Far be it from me to blame her,
Or with criticism shame her.
She gives man the sort of treatment
That he likes the best.
Willing slaves they gladly hover
At her side, and fondly love her,
For, in spite of ev'rything.
'Tis she who gives Life zest.
So hug your chains about you gladly,
And do not take the thing so sadly.
She is Heaven's masterpiece,
Improve it if you can!
And now before we draw the curtain,
There is this moral to it—certain.
"If woman were more perfect,
She could not endure a man."

This poem entitled "Woman" was written by Miss Norma Gregg, talented singer of this city, who is to appear on a program tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 5, at the Woman's Court, House of Friends, at the Monroe Exposition. It is Hollywood Day and Miss Gregg appears as "The Hollywood Girl." She will be accompanied by Miss Frances Dodge.

El Paso Club Leader Visits

Mrs. Hinden-Butler, president of the El Paso Federation of Women's Clubs of Texas, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Paul Atkinson, together with her friend, Dr. Alice J. Merchant, a welfare worker of El Paso who ran on the Republican ticket as candidate for State Representative.

Mrs. Hinden-Butler is spending part of her vacation investigating the work of the Los Angeles federation, particularly in regard to the better-film movement and the antinarcotic associations in their endeavors and accomplishments in suppressing the dope evil.

The federation of which she is president has allied itself with better films and the little theater, initiating organized work in this direction last spring.

Texas is a close rival of California in its general federation activities. There are more clubwomen from that State on the national board than from any other: Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, a past president; Mrs. Florence E. Flohr, treasurer; Miss Maggie Barry, chairman of economics, and Mrs. Lee Josephs, who is also president of the Texas federation.

There are twenty-five federated clubs in El Paso, with a membership of 6000 as contrasted to the Los Angeles clubs, which number fifty-five individual clubs with a membership of 14,000, the Los

(Continued on 35th Page)

WILL HELP ENTERTAIN HARDING

Mayor Names Woman as Substitute



Mrs. E. R. Brainerd

IN THE absence of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, who is touring the northern part of the State on her vacation, and who is the chairman of the women's committee to welcome President and Mrs. Harding, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd has been appointed to direct the activities of hospitality from the Mayor's office.

This dainty vanishing cream scientifically corrects perspiration odor

Comparatively few people suffer daily with *excessive* perspiration moisture. But nearly everyone is troubled constantly with the disagreeable odor of underarm perspiration, regardless of degree of moisture.

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Used every morning, it gives perfect protection for *all day.* And it *vanishes at once from the skin* and is *non-greasy!* Thus you may use it without danger of staining clothing. Just when you need it most—when dressing to go to an affair where personal daintiness must be irreproachable!

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Peel, remove pits and crush well about 3 lbs. peaches. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit into large kettle. Add 7½ level cups (3½ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute, remove from fire and stir in 1 bottle (scant cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly.

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Use this to Stop Neuritis Pain

No matter where your pain is located—in the back, shoulders, arms, legs or loins—you can get relief without taking anything to deaden the nerves.

Most people do not know that sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, bad teeth, colds and other ailments often end up in neuritis or nerve inflammation.

The quickest way to reach the diseased nerves is by absorption. That's where Tysmol gets in its work. Tysmol is applied over the spot where you feel the pain, and is taken up through the pores of the skin. It soothes and heals the inflamed nerves, helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Tysmol contains no dope—no poison. Absolutely harmless.

Get a good supply of Tysmol from any reliable druggist. Price $1. The Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

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Guard Your Health
SAN-Y-KIT
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Sick 15 Years Adler-i-ka!

"I had stomach trouble for fifteen years. I used two bottles of Adler-i-ka and it CURED me. It was a God-send to me." (Signed) W. W. Small.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Bring out all gasses, relieving pressure on the heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul, decaying matter which nothing else can dislodge. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis.—[Advertisement.

Woman Surprises Her Friends

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colic attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish. It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At All Druggists.—[Advertisement.

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Drumming Out Sale

Silk Costume Slips at $3.95
Values up to $6.00. Dark blue and black. Sizes 36 to 48.

This Store Will Close Saturdays During July and August

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Specials for Monday

—60c RATINE TISSUE, the yard 39c
—50c TISSUE GINGHAMS, the yard 35c
—50c FIGURED DRESS VOILES, yard 35c
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(Hale's—Main Floor)

Special Purchase of Sleeveless Sweaters
$4.50 and $5.00 Values at $3.95



We obtained a big lot of sleeveless sweaters at away less than their regular prices. An assortment of the popular styles with fancy checked and striped fronts—some of light weight wool, others of fiber and mohair mixtures. Sweaters that would regularly bring $4.50 and $5.00, in a special sale at $3.95.

Sleeveless Sweaters Marked Down from $6 . . $5



Women's sleeveless sweaters of light weight wool, beautiful novelty style embroidered in lustrous fiber. A variety of the wanted colors. Worth $6. On sale at $5.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings
$2.00 Values at $1.25

Women's full fashioned silk stockings that are slightly irregular in weave. Black and all the popular shoe shades. $2.00 quality. Sale price, $1.25 pair.

—**Women's Pure Silk Hose** with French seam back, reinforced. Black, white, brown, gray, beaver and beige. Special price $1.50
—**Women's $1.25 Imported Lisle Hose,** hand embroidered in contrasting colors. Full fashioned. Sale price, the pair 75c
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(Hale's—Main Floor)

Frill Guimpes $2.50 Values at $1.50

A large assortment of beautiful guimpes will be Drummed Out on Monday at $1.50. Frill styles that are worth $2.50. Made of net and lace in white and cream color.

—**$1.00 Neckwear,** collars, collar and cuff sets, vests with collars to match, and Bromley collar and cuff sets, popular styles made of net, lace and organdie. Special Drumming Out price 50c
—**25c Collars,** tuxedo styles, made of net, lace and eyelet embroidery. Sale price 15c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
25c Values at 15c

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white and colors. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale.

—**Men's 20c Lawn Handkerchiefs,** all white. Special price for the Drumming Out Sale 10c

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs at $6.00

Marabou scarfs and capes in black, seal brown and natural color—plain and ostrich trimmed styles. $8.50 values at $6.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gloves
Specials for Monday

—KAYSER CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, 12 button length. White and the new shades, 85c.
—LONG WHITE KID GLOVES, with black and white embroidery. Special price $3.25
—LONG BLACK KID GLOVES, real French kid gloves of very fine quality. Prices ..... $4.75 to $6.50
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(Hale's—Main Floor)

Cowhide Boston Bags
$2.50 Values at $1.50

Swagger Bags, $2.95
Real leather swagger bags, an assortment of smart styles, in black, brown and tan.

Fancy Beads at $1.00
Beautiful ornamental bead necklaces that are worth $1.50. Blue, red, green or crystal.

Fancy Earrings, $1.00
A large assortment of fancy earrings, popular styles, worth $1.50. Sale price, $1.00

Powder Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers
$1.50 Values at $1.00
Grained ivory powder puff boxes and hair receivers to match. $1.50 values at $1.00



Women's Dresses
3 Groups at Special Prices
$12.95—$15.95—$19.50

Hundreds of dresses, up to the minute in style, were obtained at special prices. They will be featured Monday in a special sale. Three groups—at $12.95, $15.95 and $19.50—and all three groups include extraordinary values. Many of the smart new sports dresses will be found among them.

Stylish Stout Size Dresses
at $19.50 to $49.50

A splendid assortment of styles in sizes 40 to 50. In the better grades our prices are as much as $10.00 and $15.00 under prevailing prices.

New Fall Coats

You'll need a new coat for your vacation trip—why not have one of the new Fall Models? You can have the pleasure of wearing it while the style is still very new. We are offering a choice selection of these coats at astonishingly low prices.

—WOMEN'S VELOUR CAPES, many different styles, full lined and unlined. The colors are tan, brown and navy blue. Three lots at special prices—$10.95, $12.95, $15.95.

—CAPES OF BETTER GRADES, handsome styles of Normandy cloth, Amwolain, and Brytonia at $16.75, $19.75, $21.75 and $25.00 according to material



Roshanara Silk Skirts at $7.95

Box pleated skirts made of best Roshanara in tan, cocoa, and several shades of gray. Sizes 24 to 32. Extra sizes are slightly higher in price.

(Hale's—Second Floor.)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payment
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—LUSTER FIBER GAUZE, transparent fabric for window hangings. Sale price, the yard 95c
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—MARQUISETTE, good grade. Three colors. Sale price 19c
—GRENADINE, white with colored dots. Sale price, yd. 39c
—TUSCAN MARQUISETTE with plain satin borders. Sale price, yd. 29c
—RUFFLED GRENADINE, dotted, white. Sale price, yd. 50c
—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, fish net and filet weaves. Various patterns. 40 and 45 inches wide. Yd., 75c
—CRETONNES for summer hangings for beach, and mountain cottages. Light and medium colorings. Sale price, the yard 29c
—TAPESTRY CRETONNES for cushions, pillows, etc. Fine for reed furniture. Sale price 39c
—VELVET CRETONNES, handsome damask designs. Sale price, yd. 85c
—MONK'S CLOTH, natural color. 50 inches wide. The yd. $1.00
—NATURAL COLOR CRASH for porch screens, etc. 50 inches wide 50c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, Forest Mills union suits with regulation top and tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38, at 65c
Sizes 40 to 44, at 75c
—WOMEN'S VESTS with mercerized stripe. White only. Bodice top or built up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44, 3 for $1.00
—BOYS' KNIT UNION SUITS, bleached. Medium low neck, short sleeves, knee length, 6 to 16-yr. sizes, $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)



9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Seamless $25
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

9x12 S'mless Brussels Rugs, best quality $30
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, at $45
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

9x12 Best Fringed Velvet Rugs, at $55
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, price $45
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs at $57.50
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

9x12 Best Quality Seamless Axminsters $70
(Smaller sizes in proportion)

Extra Special!
High Class 9x12-ft. Rugs Underpriced, $100.00

These rugs are very much below their value at $100.00—handsome quality with extra heavy deep pile—rugs that will give a lifetime's wear. Beautiful patterns in colorings. You will congratulate yourself during the years to come if you obtain one of these rugs.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Undermuslin Specials

—**Women's Costume Slips** of Satinella in white. Shadow-proof specials $2.95
—**Novelty Crepe Pajamas,** flesh color and orchid $3.95
—**Women's Lingette Bloomers,** black or navy blue $1.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Pequot and Utica Sheets at $1.59

81x90-inch sheets of the famous Pequot and Utica brands go on sale today a $1.59. Bleached and seamless. No telephone or mail orders. Only a limited number of these sheets will be sold to each purchaser.

—**81x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.59
—**Unbleached Muslin,** 40 inches wide. Sale price 15c
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Sale price 12½c
—**Indianhead Pillow Case Tubing,** 45 inches wide 25c
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** heavy weight, 38 inches wide 19c

Bleached Table Damask at 75c

Bleached table damask with a fine mercerized finish. On sale Monday at 75c a yard.

—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** sale price 39c
—**Crash Towels,** 14x18-inch size. Sale price 10c
—**All Linen Table Damask,** 70 inches wide. Yard $1.25
—**$3.00 Turkish Bath Rugs,** figured patterns $2.39
—**Striped Huck Toweling,** special price, yard 15c
—**60c Turkish Towels** with fancy colored borders 39c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

—**$4.50 Chiffon Broadcloth,** good colors $3.95
—**$5.00 Navy Blue Poiret Twill** $3.95
—**$2.50 Navy Blue French Serge** $1.95
—**$3.00 Crepe Melrose,** French gray, tan, Russian blue, navy blue and black $2.39
—**$4.00 Cream Colored French Serge** $2.95
—**$3.25 Cream Colored French Serge** $2.39
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—$2.00 VENISE ALLOVER LACES, 18 inches wide. White and cream color. The yard, $1.50
—25c LACES, Novelty laces, Platt Vals, Calais Vals—edges, bands and galloons in white and cream color. Yard 15c
—50c BOLTS OF LACE, French and German Val edges and insertions in white and cream color, 12 yards to the bolt 39c
—$1.25 CIRCULAR LACES, tab effects and Vals. Sale price, the yd. 75c
—METAL LACES, edges and galloons in gold, silver and steel effects ..... 39c to 75c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Silk Fringe at 75c yd.

Silk fringe, 3 inches wide, in black and colors. Worth $1.00. On sale at 75c a yard.
—$1.00 SILK GIRDLE CORDS in black and colors. Special price 75c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silks at Special Drumming Out Prices

—**$2.00 All Silk Crepe de Chine** in a splendid assortment of colors. 40 inches wide. Sale price $1.50
—**$2.00 Printed Georgette Crepe,** for waists, blouses and dresses. Small neat patterns. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.50
—**$2.95 White Sport Skirtings,** fiber and cotton, nobby weave. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .. $1.95
—**$2.00 Surah and Taffeta Checks** for smart one-piece dresses. 36 inches wide. Special Drumming Out price, the yard $1.50
—**$2.00 Printed Radium** in a variety of colors and designs for coat linings. 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.50
—**White Sport Skirtings,** silk and fiber, 36 inches wide $1.25
—**Genuine Imported Pongee,** all silk, natural colors. Extra heavy weight and 33 inches wide. Worth $1.25. Sale price $1.00
—**$1.50 Persian Crepes** in a good assortment of color combinations. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.25
—**$2.00 Black Taffeta,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Drumming Out Summer Voile Dresses



Up to $9.00 Dresses Reduced to $6.00

A collection of pretty voile dresses will be Drummed Out Monday at $6.00—dresses that have been higher prices. Three of them are shown at the left.

$12.50 Dresses Reduced to $10.00

The dresses at the right are included among the dresses that have been reduced to $10.00. There is a wide range of very beautiful styles.

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Women's Gingham Aprons
$1.95 Values at $1.50
Women's dress aprons, new in style—straight line effects with shirring at the sides. Well made and good fitting, gingham with collar and cuffs of white Swiss organdie.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Women's Dresses Special! $3.00
Women's summer dresses made of sheer flaxon prints, in light colors. Bargains at $3.00.

Wash Goods Specials for Monday

—45c PRINTED LINEN FINISH SUITING ... yard
—65c COLORED RATINE ... yard
—WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS ... the yard
—45c COLORED STRIPED DIMITY ... yard
—$1.25 PRINTED RATINE ... yard
—YARD WIDE PERCALES ... yard

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Easy Payments
We Charge No Interest



...ry Brussels Rugs, Seamless ... $25.85
...ller sizes in proportion)
...s Brussels Rugs, best quality ... $30.00
...ller sizes in proportion)
...ss Fringed Velvet Rugs, at ... $43.50
...ller sizes in proportion)
...Fringed Velvet Rugs, at ... $58.50
...ller sizes in proportion)
...ss Axminster Rugs, price ... $45.00
...ller sizes in proportion)
...Seamless Axminster Rugs at ... $57.50
...ller sizes in proportion)
...Quality Seamless Axminsters ... $70.00
...ller sizes in proportion)

Extra Special!
Class 9x12-ft. Rugs
derpriced, $100.00

...gs are very much below their real ... $100.00—handsome quality with ...vy deep pile—rugs that will give a ... wear. Beautiful patterns in rich ... You will congratulate yourself ...e years to come if you obtain one ...rugs.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...in Specials
...ella in white. Shadow-proof. Hale ... $3.00
...lor and orchid ... $2.00
...ck or navy blue ... $1.50
...Third Floor)

... Sheets at $1.59
...ot and Utica brands go on sale Mon... No telephone or mail orders. Any ... will be sold to each purchaser.
...seamless ... $1.39
...e. Sale price ... 1.19
... Sale price ... .89
...5 inches wide ... .29
...t, 38 inches wide ... .39

Damask at 75c
...e mercerized finish. On special ...

...kish Bath Towels, sale price ... .89
..., 14x18-inch size. Sale price ... .49
...le Damask, 70 inches wide. Yard ... $2.00
... Bath Rugs, figured patterns ... $2.25
... Toweling, special price, yard ... .39
...Towels with fancy colored borders ... .49
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...Goods at Special Prices
... Broadcloth, good colors ... $4.00
...ue Poiret Twill ... $1.00
...lue French Serge ... $1.00
... Melrose, French gray, tan, Belgian ... $3.00
... and black ... $3.25
... Colored French Serge ... $2.25
... Colored French Serge ... $2.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

ALLOVER ... wide. White ... e yard, $1.50 ... velty laces, Vals—edges, ... in white and ... 15c ... ACE, French ... dges and In... sertions in white and cream color, 12 yards to the bolt. 35c —$1.25 CIRCULAR COLLAR LACES, tab effects and ruffles Vals. Sale price, the yd $1.00 —METAL LACES, edges, heads and galloons in gold, silver and steel effects ... 25c to $2.00 yd.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...Silk Fringe at 75c yd.
...es wide, in black and colors. Heavy quality ... ...ale at 75c a yard.
...LE CORDS in black and colors. 3 yds. long ... ...
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...DAY'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

...(Continued from 33rd Page)

...district having 170 clubs ...membership of 31,000. ...Ruth Alber is chairman of ...matters for the federation ...Mrs. Hinden-Butler is ...

...Delight to Speak at Club ...the meeting of the Wom... Club tomorrow afternoon ...Philharmonic Auditorium, ...Ernest Junks, Ph. D., pro... of anthropology and Ameri... of the University of ... will speak on "The ...n Nation Building." Mrs. ...Gordon, a member of ...board of directors, who ...returned from a trip ...the world, will give a short ...of her trip.

...Rose Bryant, newly ap... assistants of courtesy, has ...that the plans for the ...club picnic which are be... perfected, show that it will ...a successful affair.

...Every Girl a Swimmer"

...ing the title, "Every Girl a ...," the Young Women's ...Association has sent out ...for enrolling of a special ...for enrolling in which girls ...learn to swim in five days, the ...starting on the 23rd inst. ...ending to the 27th. The ...examination will be given ...

...Officers of D.R.K.

...Hamlin, who brings to ...with the national headquar... of the Daughters of the Brit... Empire, having been elected ...for a term of three years, ...returned to her home ...arrived from a visit to Chi... where she attended the na... convention of the Daughters ...British Empire. She will ...visit with Mr. Godfrey A. ...the new British Consul, at ...is to be given by the local ...on Saturday afternoon, the ...inst., at the home of Mrs. A. ...Smith, 127 South Van Ness ...

...Club Women on Motor Trip

...Herman V. Darling, past ...dent of the Woman's City ...are on a motoring trip with ...ed through the State. At ...time they are in Del Monte, but ...on a motor on to Santa Cruz, ...Big Basin, San Francis... and Carmel before returning to ...

...Club Picnic at Echo Park

...Ladies' Auxiliary to Local No. ..., I.B.E.W., will meet in the ...Park picnic grounds on ...the 24th inst. There will ...a basket lunch at 10 o'clock, ...by the regular business ...

...Club Women Plan for Year

...meeting plans for activities ...Glendale Music Club for ...coming year were formulated ...the afternoon at the home ...president, Mrs. Mattison B. ..., at 217 Kenneth Road, where ...executive board meeting was ...and the club officers and those ...assisting in the club's mem... drive were entertained in... ...

...At the board meeting early ...afternoon it was announced ...one of the desired $2000 ...given to the purchase of ...new piano, and that work ...would begin immediately on the ...fund. Mrs. Jones an... that the $2000 is necessary ...the engagements with ...noted artists to appear before ...club during the year.

...An engagement has already been ...made with Cecil Fanning, ...baritone. Mr. Fanning ...is an American artist, having ...completed his training in Amer... before crossing the water. He ...returned to fill two engage... and was so heartily re... that he was booked for ...concerts and appeared be... the King and Queen of En...

...Officers of the music club ...include prominent artists. ...Appeal to Mrs. Jones, the ...must be made during the ...and in order to do this ...will be necessary. She ...stated that it would be ...to have a group of local ...assist the venture, but in ...of the democratic nature of ...the club and the fact that ...assistance would be made ...of the necessary finances in ...order unless will be signed un... necessary money is secured. ...The working plan for the club ...for 1924 will be a pro... directory of all artists and ...musicians belonging to the ...club. A survey of the ...Glendale showed that ...many are engaged in the ...movies.

...The reception has already ...been held in the club and an ...auction will be formed this ...

...At the board meeting, and on ...behalf of the other guests, ...Mrs. Cunningham, who won ...the trophy at the close of ...the golf drive, presented ...Mrs. Reich the silver trophy ...and checks for $25 for new ...

...J. O. Marsh, who won sec... prize, was presented ...basket of flowers from the ...and seven additional ...prizes were announced. ...In the afternoon Mrs. Jones ...was hostess by Mrs. Charles Mar... and Mrs. Colin Cable in ...honor. The refreshments were ...served from tiny pastry bas... with a pink rosebud on the ...handle, disclosing pink ice ...cream favors were also ...served.

...Tea received for the ...benefit fund were Mmes. Eva Cun... Colin Cable, Frank ...Chandler Mitchell, Helen ...Bruce L. Gibson, Edwin ...A. M. Draper, Warren ...F. H. Wallace, J. O. ...Henry Frisnix, Frank ...W. Greenwalt, C. A. ...Kinney, C. L. Peck... Charles Marinace, Alma ...Gibbs Sherman and ...Caroline Mitchell and ...Winston.

...Welcome to Anthony Grave

...One hundred women who ...attended the confer... regarding the Woman's party at ...will be served at Rochester, ...N. Y., to lead the pil... to the grave of Susan B. ...Anthony in Rochester ...fifty years, and ...to start the lead... movement in ...all that time the fund... With this tribute to ...the Woman's ...party to a close its three... which began with ...the Seneca Falls of ...fifty years ago, and ...the anniversary of ...

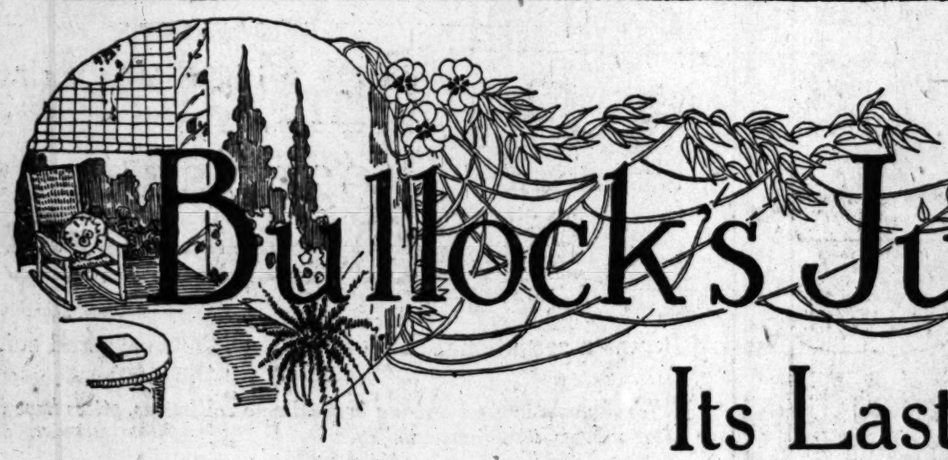
(Continued on Sixth Page)



Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"





Bullock's July Furniture
Its Last Monday Tomorrow

The Blanket Sale!

—Shipment delayed. Space necessarily curtailed! But values worth while waiting for—worth coming miles to get! For the last Monday of Bullock's July Furniture event—tomorrow—

"Feature 64x76 Cotton Blankets at $2.25" says the Blanket Man

—and it does not require much knowledge about Blankets to realize why he is so enthusiastic. Look at the size. Think of a range of white, gray and tan with fancy borders. As soon as you can, feel the weight and compare the quality—then pay particular attention to the price—$2.25—it sounds almost unbelievable.

66x80 Wool and Cotton Blankets, $5.95
—in popular plaids in blue, rose, tan and gray. A good, liberal mixture of wool, well woven.

66x80 Wool Blankets at $9.75
—Wool in the warp and wool in the weft. A commendable weight and the price is much below usual for wool blankets. Nice plaids of blue, rose, tan, gray, lavender, black and white and red and black.

72x84 Wool Blankets at $11.75
—Block patterns in rose and white, lavender and white, tan and white and gray and white.

72x84 Wool Blankets at $14.75
—Plaid combinations of rose and white, blue and white, lavender and white, corn and white and gray and white. Good, heavy weight.

72x84 Wool Blankets at $16.75
—Satin bound, woven of fine wool in a good range of pretty plaids.

72x84 White Blankets, $16.75
—Pure wool, woven with colored borders, the large size and heavy weight.

72x84 White Blankets at $25.00
—Cut and bound single—bound with silk ribbon to match the borders—Wool in the warp and weft—woven to reach a criterion of Quality—Priced to reach a criterion of value—$25.00.

50 72x84 Cotton Filled Comforts Unusual at $5.00
—Silkoline covered, nine inch plain sateen borders, filled with excellent, soft cotton and nicely scroll stitched—

Wool Filled Comforts at $7.50
—Good Silkoline covered with nine inch plain sateen borders—72x84.

Wool Filled Comforts at $16.75
—In popular new solid colors of rose, blue and gold with a selection of floral satin centers also.

Marseilles Spreads Values
—White with fine satin finish in a range of sizes with special prices:—
63x84 Satin Finished Spreads, $3.50
72x84 Satin Finished Spreads, $4.00
78x88 Satin Finished Spreads, $4.50
80x90 Satin Finished Spreads, $5.00
82x92 Satin Finished Spreads, $6.00
84x96 Satin Finished Spreads, $7.00

Special Crochet Spreads
—Good durable grades in a range of useful sizes—given the distinction of low prices for this event.
72x84 Crochet Spreads at $1.75
78x88 Crochet Spreads at $2.50
80x90 Crochet Spreads at $2.75
82x92 Crochet Spreads at $3.00
84x96 Crochet Spreads at $3.75

Pillows Come in for Their Quota of Low Prices

—19x26 feather filled Pillows with clean, odorless feathers, and covered with 8-oz. art ticking that will not shed—$1.25.

—22x28 feather filled Pillows—goose feathers and down of excellent quality—covered with good ticking. $3.75.

—22x28 Pillows filled with goose feathers and down and covered with good grade of art ticking. 100 of them at $4.50.

—100 down Pillows at $5.00. Filled with white goose down and covered with linen ticking. 22x28, 21x27 and 20x26 inch inch sizes.

—Monday—and the following week—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.



A Gift Balcony Offering of Cut Glass

—Presenting a number of attractive cut glass items that should be exceedingly welcome to gift seekers—for instance

Cotton Huck Towels—17x32 at 35c
—100 dozen—all hemstitched—exceptional at 35c each or $4.00 a doz.
—Firmly woven, fully bleached, good weight, with attractive red or blue borders—size 17x32.

250 Bath Mats at $1.00
—Bullock's Linen Rooms—2nd Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

100 Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets at $2.95
—Consisting of covered Iced Tea Pitcher, six Glasses to match and six glass straws with colored bowls—a most attractive value at $2.95.

100 Cracker and Cheese Dishes, $1.25
—Daintily cut. 10-inch plate and small compote to fit center.

100 Handled Sandwich Plates, $1.25
—Same type of attractive cutting. Another good value at $1.25.

100 Glass Candlesticks at 45c Each
—Pretty design with light cutting Stand 8 inches high.

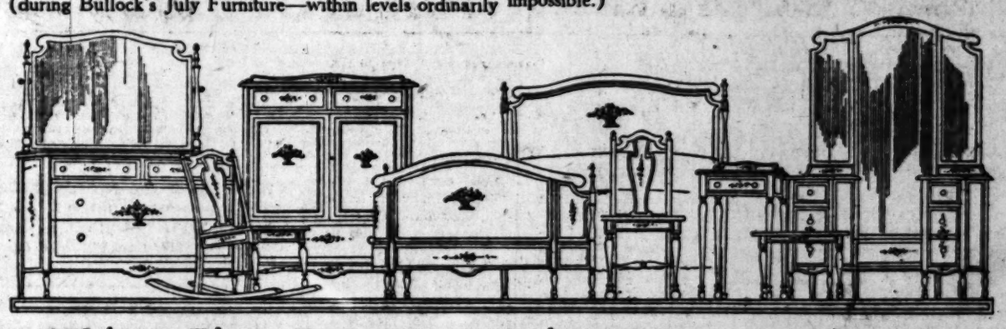
100 Candy Jars of Cut Glass, 50c
—In one-pound size. Daintily cut and pretty shape. Extremely good value.

—The Gift Balcony at Bullock's Hill Street Building

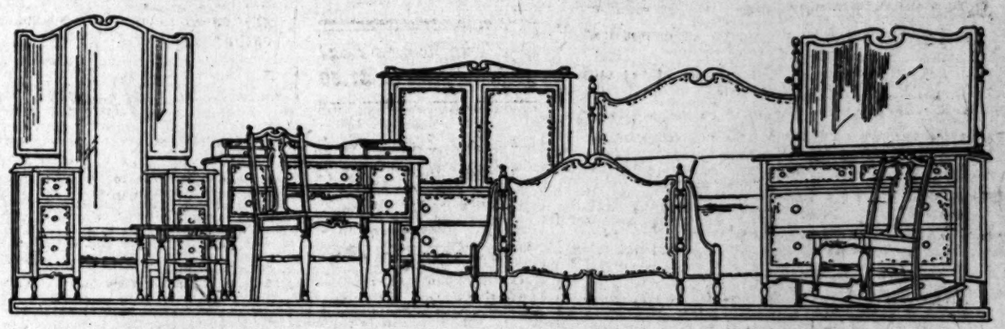
—A series of remarkable price reductions will serve to bring several elegant suites and small pieces into the limelight of this Monday's selling—this Monday's saving—at Bullock's.

—Facts that should be kept in mind have to do with Quality primarily. Remember that Bullock's Furniture is carefully scrutinized from standpoints of Origin, Design, Cabinet Work and Finish—as well as the material which enters into its construction.

—It is chosen because of its ability to interpret an Ideal. It is priced within levels that will assure Satisfaction (during Bullock's July Furniture—within levels ordinarily impossible.)



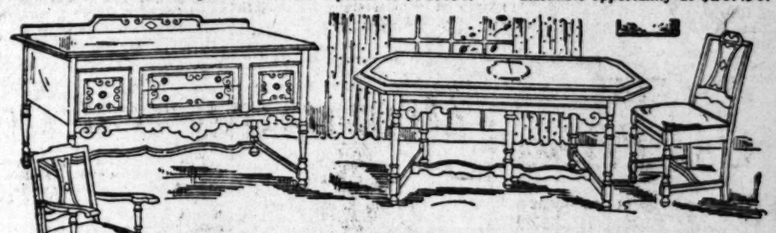
This 8-Piece Bed Room Suite Reduced to $667.50
—To effect not merely quick selling, but to create a Value in keeping with the Spirit of Bullock's July Furniture. It is elegantly finished in Roman Ivory and Decorated. Including bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonette, Night Table, Chair, Rocker and Bench. A suite of splendid tone—reduced to $667.50 complete.



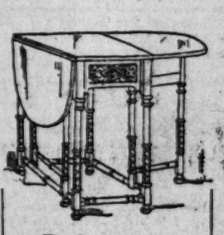
A 9-Piece Bed Room Suite Reduced to $700.00
—Creating a value that is equally fascinating. Here is a set of highest character. Too beautiful to be associated with a sale. Finished in Syrian gray and decorated with taste that is unusual. Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonette, Desk, Night Stand, Chair, Rocker and Bench. Complete at $700.00. Almost unbelievable.

A 4-Piece Bed Room Suite Reduced to $367.00
—Finished in brown mahogany, inlaid with satin wood. Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette and large Vanity. Dust proof construction. A value too good to miss for 4 pieces at $367.00.

A 7-Piece Bed Room Suite Reduced to $267.50
—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Dressing Table, Chair, Rocker, Bench. Finished in ivory with dust proof construction. A remarkable opportunity at $267.50.



This Dining Room Suite $400
—After the Florentine period style in walnut. Decorated in apple green. Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 5 side Chairs and 1 arm Chair included. The chair seats are covered in mohair. $400.00 complete.



Reductions of Gate-leg Tables, $47.50
—Finished in antique oak. Top measures 36x48 when open. It is a piece of much decorative possibilities. Lowered in price to $47.50.

BULLOCK TERM ACCOUNTS—Convenient means of purchasing Furniture. Applicable on all specially priced Furniture in Bullock's July Furniture Distribution. Seventh Floor.

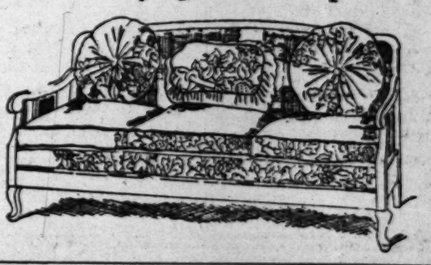
This 3-Piece Living Room Set $167.50 Complete



—Solid mahogany frames with cane backs. A combination that is growing in popularity. The upholstering is in velour with a good spring construction. It is a suite that can be recommended from the Quality standpoint and one that has received much favorable comment from the standpoint of Price.

—*Davenport, Chair and Rocker complete at $167.50.*

—Bullock's Seventh Floor.



Oh Man! - By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.]



People and Their Troubles

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is the name of the hill in Paris from which the boulevards radiate, similar to the manner in which the avenues radiate from Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C.?

Answer: The name of the hill is Place d'Etoile (place of the star.) This hill commands the Seine, which can best be protected from this point.

Q.: What is the difference between a Belgian police dog and a German police dog? L. J. G.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that a Belgian police dog is a Belgian sheep dog, police trained, while a German police dog is a German shepherd dog police trained. They are separate breeds.

Q.: In order to settle an argument please give the name of the author of "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time?" N. R.

A.: This has been attributed to Abraham Lincoln. In the "Wisdom of Lincoln," published in 1908, it is stated that the quotation is an extract from a speech of his made at Clinton, Ill., September 8, 1858.

Q.: What kind of sugar is the sugar contained in fruit? H. M. L.

A.: The sugar of fruit is usually an admixture of dextrose and levulose, and is called invert sugar. It is uncrystallizable and forms granular masses in dried fruit. It consists of five parts levulose and three parts of hydrated dextrose some of which arises by inversion of saccharine.

Q.: Howmuch does gasoline expand in volume when it is changed from liquor to gas? J. M. B.

A.: Gasoline expands about 1080 times on vaporizing.

Q.: How many tons of coal are used yearly in the United States? L. R. L.

A.: The average consumed in the United States during the last three years was 508,000,000 tons per year. This was an average of 139,000 tons a day and included both bituminous and anthracite.

Q.: Do minnows ever make large fish? F. B. W.

A.: A minnow is a small European cyprinoid fish, common in gravelly streams. It never becomes a large fish, three inches being the length of the adult.

Q.: How soon should ties be removed on grape vines after grafting has been done? E. L. D.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that ties should be removed as soon as the union is strong enough to hold the parts together and before the branch where the grafting has been made grows enough to endanger its being girdled.

Q.: Did Shakespeare gather his world-wide experiences from actual travel? C. K. A.

A.: It is estimated that William Shakespeare never made a continuous journey so far as a round trip from New York to Boston.

Q.: What is the population of Europe? I. S. K.

A.: It is estimated to be about 552,000,000.

Q.: What became of the gold spike which was the last one driven in completing the Union Pacific Railroad? M. W.

A.: The spike, the last tie and the hammer used are now in Stanford University Museum, Palo Alto, Cal.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Hurrah for Harry

LOS ANGELES, July 21. — [To the Editor of The Times:] Your paper published a letter from Mr. C. C. Case, complaining about the articles, "Los Angeles and San Francisco," by Eddie Boyden, writing S. F.'s opinion of L. A., and Harry Carr writing the reserve. I believe Mr. Case unduly upset, and that L. A. had the best of it.

Mr. Boyden's article proved only a bad case of sour grapes, but Harry Carr showed, that, although Los Angeles is far ahead, it is human enough to admit its mistakes and give San Francisco credit for its good points.

Mr. Carr is one of the brightest men in the newspaper world. It would have been easy for him to have flaunted a lot of bromides, but instead he gave us a new angle. I think his comparison of the happy dog to L. A. one of the smartest things I ever read, and his idea of women being the ones to settle a place and keep it going, not only a great truth but one which has not been worked to death. I am glad he spoke of our faults, and showed us where we could improve, the man who flatters is often an enemy.

Everyone loves Los Angeles, I think Mr. Carr more than any of us; he loves it too much to spoil it. We should all congratulate ourselves on having Harry Carr.

JEROME STORM.

The Real Offenders

LOS ANGELES, July 21. — [To the Editor of The Times:] Of all the things in Los Angeles which need the curb of a censor it is the woman's clubs. Of all the censor-demanding, mischief meddling, trouble-fomenting institutions upon the face of the earth, these are it!

Every one of them take action without consideration, debate and decide questions of which they fail to understand the fundamentals, and then rush off to some sap-headed, office-seeking, self-styled politician and make life weary and not worth the living for men who are giving the best that is in them to make of this a fit place to live, and a place where life would be worth while if it were not for the self-appointed guardians of our money and our morals.

If business men generally neglected their business to attend these foolish functions as these clubmongers neglect their homes there would not be enough to eat in the family larder to serve a banquet to bumble bees. And the strange part of it is that all these self-same women, who spend hours of their days hearing long-haired fanatics talk on the "city pure and beautiful" are letting their own homes and families go to the jimnation bow-wows. From the club meetings come resolutions asking for revised divorce laws and rules to regulate family difficulties without a thought that most of the domestic troubles of today are the result of the failing influence of the home.

It is part of the divine scheme that man must labor in the outer world and bring to his family the things that spell happiness, prosperity, luxury and contentment and that the wife and mother shall build within the home that atmosphere which shall give to society manly men and womanly women. When either the man or the woman fail society suffers. If the club of the caveman could be brought into action long enough to destroy the clubs of our mothers, wives and sisters society would be a big winner.

A. B. RENNER.

The Old-Time Religion

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To the oft repeated question, "what is the matter with the world" let me reply it is a lack of what, for the need of a better term, we call the old-time religion.

Like most everything else in these modern days, worship of God is so filled in with trimmings and hedged about by creeds that the simple teachings of Him that died to save are lost in the maze of pomp and ceremony. The beauties of the Psalms, the glories of the revelations, the wonders of the miracles are lost to most churchgoers who are busied with an intense study of the lady's hat in the next pew forward. Doctrines which echoed from Calvary are pushed aside to make way for some modern crusade or some freak creed. Calls to join a fighting army to win battles for Christ are drowned by appeals for bigger collections and personal tributes for profiteering preachers.

The religion of our fathers which prompted men to cross unknown seas and plant the banner of freedom beside that of the Christ is becoming lost to us of today. The simple faith which moves mountains is unknown to most of the coming generation and the blessings won by the sacrifice of the Savior are fast disappearing.

Man cannot live by bread alone and just as sure as we drift away from the safe harbor of belief in Him who gave His all for us, we will perish in the storm which gathers in the clouds of doubt. The old-time religion is a simple code, easily learned and easily followed. It guarantees to us all that is good. Modern dogmas beclouds the issue and wreck our happiness. Back to the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule and this old world will be all right.

T. G. JONES.

Serves 'Em Right

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The papers are making a big hue and cry over the Pacific Electric killing so many people, and demand that the company spend millions of dollars for the protection of fools who can't take care of themselves. I see no occasion for hauling the road over the coal, if the crazy and hurrying motorist won't stop and listen, why let them be killed. I am sure the people as a whole don't care a snap. The sooner these maniacs get killed the better. They can't run over others. The roads have the right of way. People who ride on the cars want to get to town or back home. The cars can't stop, the motorists can, and if they won't let them take the consequences.

Mr. Pontious is perfectly right. He goes farther than I would, even, and I don't believe that the people with the exception of the papers and a few politicians care whether the roads put in crossings or not. C. E. CARTER.

Enter the "Extra"

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In response to the accidents there occurred on one of the studio lots the other day, I would like to make a few comments as to under what condition that an "extra" works.

Some of the extras are making a living and that is all. Others work one day a week and starve the rest of the time. And still the newspapers write that the studios are in want of extras; papers all over the country advertise for film contests and so forth, which make people believe that they just have to go to Hollywood then they will get "into the movies." And the cause is that hundreds (not to say thousands) by that have been fooled to Hollywood and now walk around idle, embarrassed over the fact that they are unable to get work, at least not more than one day in the week.

Those that are so fortunate as to get work, get $7.50; some $5, others $3, of which 7 per cent goes to the agency. This difference in wages on the same set makes it a rather difficult task to work sufficiently, because the $3 extra cannot understand why he shall do the same work that others get more than twice as much for doing, and some of the $7.50 extras look at the $3 extra as though they were a poor relative. And the result is petty jealousy, dissatisfaction and disobeying of orders. I been on a set where negroes got $5 and good American people $3.

In Europe, Germany and Scandinavia (I can already hear a bawl from some producers) the extra people are organized and co-operated as any other trade. Nobody calls them extras. They have a name o ftheir own. There is no competition in salary, they all get the same amount of money, consequently they have more self-confidence, they obey quickly; they are interested so as to make good work, to the satisfaction of both producer and extra.

How absurd that some producers try to get all their extras for $3 when at the same time he pronounces that he has built a set worth $100,000. Evidently the producer considers the settings more important than the extras. He spends money lavishly on settings, costumes, etc., without considering money, but when it comes to the extras he is trying to put them down as low as possible. And furthermore, he has succeeded. At the present time many hundreds of extras work for $3 day and at the same time the "star's" salary is increased.

Poor wages mean starved lives, unhappiness and often sickness. Many "outsiders" would perhaps consider $3 a day pretty good, but the people do not know what we have to do before we get the job, and what we are expected to do on the job.

To find out for myself how one of the $3 sets worked, I "got on" that particular set in which this accident happened. Before I got the job I had to spend several hours for many days loafing around the agency. JOHN HECTOR.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 35th Page)

the first woman's rights convention.

At the grave Mme. Nevada Van der Veer, noted contralto, sang to the accompaniment of harps, flutes and strings.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, president of the Woman's party, said in part: "We here pledge the single-minded devotion of the Woman's party to the equal rights cause to which Miss Anthony devoted sixty years of unwearying labor. In proposing our equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution, it is our purpose to carry on the work of Susan B. Anthony, drawing strength and inspiration from her example, until the last discrimination against women has been wiped off the statue books and eradicated from the customs of our land."

Wreaths were laid on the grave by women of every line of activity, with inscriptions attached telling of the special help the aid of Susan B. Anthony had been to that particular group. The women's clubs wreath bore the following, "To your limitless courage in demanding a hearing for your sex we owe in great part out recognition today as a valuable part of community life."

Not only the professional groups sent wreaths, but there were delegations from the different States to pay her honor. The California wreath bore this inscription: "We, women of the State of California, remembering your campaign for suffrage in our State, aim at the removal of remaining discriminations such as the law which brings the earnings of a married woman under the complete control and management of her husband."

Play Contest Opened in Pasadena

Opening of the play contest for 1923-24 by the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America is announced by the play contest committee, of which Mrs. George R. MacMinn is chairman.

The committee is also announcing the co-operation for the contest of the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara and the Forest Theater Association of Carmel. These two organizations have agreed that manuscripts of play entries submitted for the Pasadena contest may be submitted in duplicate to the contests to be held, respectively, in Santa Barbara and Carmel.

Information relative to the Pasadena contest, in addition to that given below, may be obtained from Mrs. Gertrude M. Fuller, 499 Ellis street, Pasadena. For the Community Arts Association contest information may be obtained from Mrs. O. L. Hathaway, 936 Santa Barbara street, Santa Barbara. For the Carmel contest, address Mrs. V. M. Porter, secretary of the Forest Theater Association, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America is much pleased to receive the interest and co-operation of these producing centers of organizations, and hopes that entrants for the Pasadena contest will avail themselves of this opportunity to bring their work to the attention of the increased number of judges. Each of the contests will be held under its own rules, and will make its own awards irrespective of the decisions in the other contests.

Tuberculosis Camp Opened

The sixth annual opening of the Children's Open-Air Health Camp in the San Gabriel Canyon is the great event of the year to 2000 children who are under observation at the tuberculosis clinics of Los Angeles. The parents, many of whom attend the adult clinics, are anxious to have their children given the open-air treatment and also the priceless privileges of expert care by physicians and nurses at the camp as well as the rest and food necessary to stay the progress of this terrible disease.

To the children, it means the fulfillment of a dream of happiness—a long ride in the cars, a wonderful trip by stage through the mountains that rise high above the San Gabriel River. And then seven weeks at the great camp with its fine permanent buildings, its swimming pool, its playground and the open-air fireplace that was the gift of Mrs. Louis M. Cole, where, every night, they sing and tell stories and give plays of their own making.

In the beginning, there was a little tent at Hermosa Beach, where Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, took children for three consecutive weeks. It was only one health week for each group, but it set in motion a permanent camp with permanent buildings to give the children of Los Angeles, who are infected with the tuberculosis germ, a fighting chance for a permanent cure. The children who went to the first camp stayed a week. Then they stayed two weeks for a couple of summers at Devil's Gate Camp. For two years they spent a month at San Gabriel, but this year a hundred girls will remain seven weeks and will be followed by a hundred boys who will be the guests of the association for the same length of time.

Los Angeles Opera Club Musicale

Last Monday evening the second musicale of the Los Angeles Opera Club was a great success. Princess Marguerita Orlova of Russia, guest of honor, spoke of her splendid reception in America and of her interest in all educational activities especially in helping talent in various artistic lines.

Gov. George D. Melkeljohn, counsel for the club, spoke of some of the wonderful plans for the club, telling of the idea of an organization such as this, which was formulated several years ago by Mme. Lillian Nordica, Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. Robert Douglas. Dr. Douglas, the last of the three, started the club in Los Angeles deciding that it was the ideal place to create a large educational institution.

The club is planning to promote an opera company composed of American singers entirely, and to establish an art gallery, wholly for American painters, to be located in the Southland.

The Women's University Club

Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, a graduate of the University of California, is the Los Angeles woman prominently mentioned as a possible appointee by Gov. Richardson to the Board of Regents.

At the convention of American University Women at Mills College, Oakland, just adjourned, a resolution was passed asking for the appointment of a State University woman in view of the fact that there are 8000 who, in their four-year course, have had the opportunity to learn the needs and problems of the university, and thus the needs of the undergraduate body could be most effectively presented by one who herself had had similar undergraduate experience.

In addition to Mrs. Heineman two others were suggested: Mrs. A. F. Morrison of San Francisco and Mrs. F. C. Turner of Oakland.

Mrs. Heineman is a member of the Los Angeles Women's University Club and president of the Los Angeles branch of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette Entertains

In honor of Miss Nellie Scanlan of New Zealand, a newspaper woman who is earning her way around the world by writing articles of her native country for the big dailies of the cities through which she goes, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette entertained at the Mary Louise tearooms on Seventh street at luncheon Friday.

Miss Scanlan related in a remarkably informative way the characteristics of various cities of the United States as indicated by the sort of articles she was asked to write. While in Washington, D. C., she was a paying guest at the new headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where women from the various States gathered.

"At the breakfast table," said Miss Scanlan, "conversation was unofficial and often drifted to the merits of the States. I noted that however fine any other State might be in any particular California was set down as just a little finer, a little bigger, a little more progressive. When there was no California representative present I championed your State. So I have the habit. But I was told by women from other States that California was built on boost and nothing else.

"When we went to Atlanta, however, we found [illegible] was a very great [illegible] the California [illegible] gether and [illegible] not boast or [illegible] eral Federation [illegible] Angeles, but they [illegible] and give [illegible] not, for [illegible] the most wonderful [illegible] world,' they will [illegible] tables and let the [illegible] I have been in [illegible] days now and [illegible] boasted to me [illegible] told me the [illegible] that, I was told [illegible] care constantly.

In an informal [illegible] way tentative [illegible] for the entertainment [illegible] newspaper women [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] eastern papers [illegible] convention in [illegible] Sessions will [illegible] monic Auditorium [illegible] ters will be [illegible] It is planned [illegible] press room [illegible] of professional [illegible] from abroad [illegible] where they may [illegible] and enjoy the [illegible] convention.

Mrs. [illegible] charming in her [illegible] lants, [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] biennial of the [illegible] of Women's Clubs.

Those who [illegible] ity in arranging [illegible] honor, [illegible] Gibson, [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Grace [illegible] Caroline [illegible] ough and [illegible] les.

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

PARIS NEW YORK

America's Finest Store



VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Unrivaled Values in Vogue's Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales

Tomorrow, Monday

Begins a sensational sale of late dresses, wraps and suits—an event destined to crowd the store.

With Autumn apparel arriving in great new collections, prices have been drastically reduced to clear summer stocks immediately.

An assemblage of about 450 Dresses, all of later summer origin, many showing the advance tendencies for fall. Street, afternoon, dinner and dance models of the loveliest fabrics of the season.

Georgettes, beaded, pleated and all-over embroidered, Printed Chiffons, Beaded Flat Crepes, filmy Nets, Embroidered Nets combined with Lace, Crepe Satins, Canton Crepes and rare Laces.



Dresses formerly $55.00 to $69.50 ..... 34.75
Dresses formerly $75.00 to $89.50 ..... 43.75
Dresses formerly $95.00 to $125.00 ..... 63.75
Dresses formerly $135.00 to $195.00 ..... 83.75

All Summer Cotton Dresses Now ⅓ and ½ Less

Finest Individual Models Suits, Coats, Capes Now ½ Price and Less

Slip-On and Balkin Sweaters

Attractive fiber, wool and combination silk-and-wool sweaters in various desirable summer shades. Balkan and slip-on styles. Former values to $10.00; NOW 4.95

Smart Tuxedo Sweaters

Tuxedo sweaters in silk, wool-and-silk and all-wool. An extremely desirable assortment offering for this event only. Values that have formerly been priced to $25.00, NOW 9.75

Silk-and-Fibre Scarfs Our Entire Stock Desirable Colors ½ Price

No C. O. D.'s No Approvals

All Sales Final!

No Exchanges No Refunds

and August

NEW YORK

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It is planned to have not
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from abroad but a reception
where they may meet their
and enjoy the delights of
convention.

Mrs. Burdette was
charming in her review of
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biennial of the General Fed
of Women's Clubs.

Those who enjoyed her
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included, as
honor, Mrs. W. A. Bowen
Gibson, Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Mary Dickinson
Grace W. Frye, Ruth
Caroline Walker, Jean
ough and Myra Jo
les.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturday" — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Fine Oriental Rugs

—Participate in the activities of Bullock's July Furniture—

25 Belouchistan Rugs, 3x5, at $21.75 Demonstrate

—Only one to a customer. They are worth while values for those that love the charm of Oriental Rugs. Choice little pieces that are priced below regular—at $21.75.

A Group of Odd Oriental Rugs Take Reduced Prices for Monday

6 Runners, 3.6x12, reduced to $69.00.
2 Ferahan Rugs, 9x5, reduced to $75.00.
1 fine quality Arak Rug, 9.6x6.6, $147.50.
1 Kermanshah Rug, 9x12, reduced to $425.00.
1 Arak Rug, 9x12, reduced to $277.50.
1 fine Chinese Rug, 8x10, reduced to $177.00.
1 large Chinese Rug, 9x12, reduced to $195.00.

—Assembled with other beautiful Oriental Rugs, many of which are priced exceptionally low to harmonize with the spirit of Bullock's July Furniture. All of them secured advantageously, from sources reliable.

—This is a section well equipped. One that is capable of illustrating high art in the selection of Oriental Rugs of Character.

—At Bullock's Sixth Floor.

THE HELPING HAND

...a flood in the Middle West ...immediately came to the at... of the local relief committ... ...one of a colored woman ...children had been drowned. ...was a harrowing one. To ...the raging waters the family ...clung to a tree from which, in ...despair, numbed by the cold, ...children dropped one by one ...the surging, muddy waters. ...lawrence threatened the ...safety and the usual prob-lem of relief, difficult as it is ordinarily, was complicated by this fact.

To one of the Red Cross workers assigned to the local committee came the thought of substituting a flood orphan for the children lost. A little colored child was found and placed in the care of the bereaved woman. When the committee closed its work and left the scene, this poor colored woman had regained her mental balance and was lavishing on the newly adopted child all the motherly affection which she had had for her own offspring.

The coachman of a Massachusetts family years ago lent his wealthy employer all his savings amounting to $4000, during a time of financial difficulty. Only recently this became known when Judge William H. Moore, millionaire manufacturer and horseman, died leaving his former coachman a bequest of $25,000 cash and the income from a trust fund of $100,000, a deserved and worthwhile contribution to the gratitude fund.

Gifts of $25,000 each to the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Phillips Academy at Andover and the House of Mercy Hospital at Pittsfield are among total donations of $150,000 announced recently by Mrs. Frederick G. Crane and her children, Frederick G. and Miss Rosemary Crane, in memory of Mr. Crane, who died last January.

Mr. Crane, who was the head of the Crane family, government note paper manufacturers at Dalton, and a cousin of the late Senator W. Murray Crane, made no public bequests in his will, but his family is carrying out his wishes.

The will of Mrs. Hannah Hyman who died on May 3 at her home, 332 Central Park West, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court by Benjamin F. Kraft of 50 Wall street. The document is conspicuous for its liberal provision to various charities. Thirty-two charitable organizations are mentioned for sums ranging from $1000 to $50,000 and twenty other charities are to be provided for through the discretion of the executors.—[New York Times.

The American Red Cross is launching a continuous and permanent campaign against drowning. Through the local chapters in all parts of the country it is proposed to carry on an intensive course in education on water safety. This is an enterprise which is entirely worthy of the best efforts of the Red Cross. It may be taken for granted that the Red Cross will have a substantial success in its new campaign, for failure is not in the vocabulary of that powerful organization.

Six thousand residents of the United States lost their lives by drowning last year and the Red Cross assumes that nearly all of these fatal accidents were preventable.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Paris modistes are using Japanese embroidery for their new creations.

Mrs. Virginia Bruni, employed in a doll factory in Baltimore, has dressed 657,000 dolls in three years.

Girls born in May are, according to the old belief, amiable, good looking, long lived and happy.

In the largest telegraph and telephone company in the world the majority of the stockholders are women.

The first New York woman to get an auctioneer's license is Miss Lillian Bohden.

It is estimated that a woman consumes 400 pounds less food a year than a man.

Cookery experts are said to prepare their dishes to please the eyes instead of the stomach.

Miss Josephine Fitts of Natchez, is the first woman in Mississippi to be elected a county superintendent of schools.

One of the first women to receive an honorary LL.D. was Amelia B. Edwards, novelist and archaeologist, who was thus honored by Smith College.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturday" — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



LLAMA! WORUMBO!
CAMEL'S HAIR! GLENEAGLE!

Autumn Presentation! Bullock's Sportswear store in an individualized interpretation of the sports idea in autumn fashions.

Tailleurs! Top Coats! Motor Coats!

—Tailleurs, fur collared, of Monroe Tweeds and Gleneagle homespuns from Mangone! Wraps of llama, camel's hair! Top coats of Worumbo! A first presentation! Interesting! Authoritative!

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

SEVENTH STREET BUILDING

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturday" — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Embroidered Voiles, Crepes, $1.50

—Telling of price reductions eloquently. For what could be more eloquent than these fine French Cottons, so exquisitely hand loom embroidered?

—Some with allover patterns; others with small conventional designs and still others with embroidered dots—all in plain colors. The embroidery is done in silk and silk and wool.

—If you knew their former prices you would hurry to get these fine Cottons—Monday—at Bullock's at $1.50 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Positions Open

—Salespeople with experience in selling yardage goods, Silks, Cottons, Trimmings, Neckwear, Corsets, etc., will find this a particularly advantageous time to become affiliated with Bullock's.

—While the majority of the positions now open are not of a permanent character, it is, nevertheless, possible to work into connections of a permanent nature.

—Apply at Bullock's employment Office, Second Floor, Hill Street Building, across North Bridgeway, any morning before 12 o'clock.

Lustrous *(Imitation)* Pearls, $1.50

—A 24-inch, moderately graduated necklace of imitation pearls, so flattering to the wearer, are entirely in spirit with the summer frocks, because of their cool, soft appearance. Come boxed in a nice manner, suggesting a gift.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Stationery Requisites

—Interesting letter material in perfect taste is most reasonably priced for Monday.

250 Boxes, Mission Lawn Pound Paper, including 50 envelopes. White only. *Priced, 75c.*

500 Boxes, Whiting and Cook's Stationery, in many colors with attractive borders. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, *priced 40c.*

250 Boxes, Cambric Finish Correspondence Cards in all colors. Boxed and ribbon tied. 24 cards and 24 envelopes, *priced 45c.*

—Stationery Section, Bullock's First Floor.



·L'ANNIS·

In Black Patent or all Brown Satin.

Designed in the new mode with round toe and short French vamp —A befitting theme for the American woman's slender and rather athletic foot. The quarter is embellished by graceful, parallel cutouts.

Another important detail—the Slender Spanish Heel.

The "L'Annis" is priced $12.50.

—The Section of Foot Fashions — Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

Plated Silver Tray, $5.00

—Very attractively hammered into various designs. A Tray of beauty, that comes immediately into its own, when serving the informal gatherings on the Veranda, those delicious, dainty sandwiches. *Priced, $5.00.*

Table Appointments at $1.95

—In Sterling Silver, of a splendid weight, are Jelly Spoons, Meat Forks, Olive Spoons, Sugar Shells, Bon Bon Spoons, in Dutch design. Nicely boxed. Most appropriate for gifts. *$1.95 each.*

—Silverware Section, First Floor.

800 yds. Hand Made Chinese Laces, 65c

—A fortunate purchase makes possible this rare offering of Hand-made Irish Edges, Insertions and Beadings in widths from ¾ to 2 inches wide *at 65c a yard.*

—Chinese Lace—Monarch in laces—for Lingerie, Neckwear, Blouses and Dresses, boasts of a popularity that is long-continued. A lace that is never out of fashion's approval.

New Valenciennes Arrive, 10c yd.

—or $1.10 for 12 yards. Bullock stocks are now replete with this trimming that has been accepted by designers of women's clothes and novelly applied in many new ways.

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



450 yds. Collaring Priced $1.00 yard

—Circular Collar Tabs in lovely imported Venise Laces. White, Cream and Ecru. Also, Cream with touches of color.

—Circular, fine Net foundations for 3, 4 and 5 rows of dainty ruffled and pleated Valenciennes Laces.

—Circular Collaring of Crisp Organdie and Embroidered Linens.

—Just the "right" touch to add that cool appearance to the sweater and dress on warm days.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.

100 Hand-loom Wool Scarfs, $4.50 each

—Made of a lovely soft, light weight texture. Scarfs that are so essential for country club wear, especially in the evening. In light color combinations. *Priced $4.50.*

—Also, "cozy" brushed wool scarfs in the wanted dark colors for practical use at the beach or in the mountains. Large sizes. Fringed ends. *Priced $4.50.*

—Scarf Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Lingerie Values, $2.95 In Radium, In Lingette

—*Bloomers in Radium*, double cuff, full fashioned, trimmed in lace ruffles and insets (or with piquot ruffles) in flesh or orchid colors. Sizes 25, 27, 29, offered at a lowered price of $2.95.

—*Slips in Lingette*—a summertime necessity—full cut with deep hem and bodice top, hemstitch finished. A garment to give real service. Sizes 36 to 44, priced $2.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Infants' Colored Gingham Frocks, $1.00

—Cunning and very practical little dresses for children of from 2 to 6 years of age, in soft colored gingham —blue, green, yellow, etc.—trimmed with applique designs—with accompanying bloomers, complete, $1.

—Creepers and Rompers in white Madras or colored gingham—pink, blue, yellow, tan—with touches of hand embroidery. Sizes: Creepers, 1 to 2 yrs. Rompers, 2 to 4 yrs.; priced the garment, $1.00.

—Children's Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

New Grewen Fabric Gloves

—A new shipment of these renowned gloves that pull on and are so well cut and sewn that they hold their shape through endless washings. A truly summer glove, that resembles French Suede. Grewen Fabric Gloves come in many modes that appear effectively with all costumes.

—*"Sapphire"* — 12-button length, introduces a Madeira edged top and 4-row Silk embroidered back.

—*"Cosmos"* — 12-button with smartly embroidered arm.

—*"Jasmine"* — practical gauntlet, smartest with the strictly tailored costume—Madeira edged, strap and fastens with buckle.

—*"Verbena"*—to be worn with any length sleeves or no sleeves at all. 8-button, with dainty strap and buckle fastening.

—Grewen Gloves come in blending or matching shades of fawn, mode, camel, beaver, leather, mauve and steel. *Reasonably priced, $2.25 to $3.00.*

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Box Hair Nets, 45c

—500 boxes of Double Mesh, Cap style Nets are Specially priced for Monday.

—6 Nets conveniently packed in a small box—in light, medium and dark brown, blonde, black and auburn shades. *45c a box.*

—Notion Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Cleansing Toilet Values

—*Lemon Cream.* An excellent skin cleanser. 4-oz. jar, 50c. 8-oz. jar, 85c.

—*Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo*, 45c bottle.

—*Castile Soap*, long bars, 15c each.

—*Bath Sprays*—Heavy rubber tubing with good connection, chocolate color. $1.00 each.

—*Rubber Gloves.* Extra heavy quality, for many household uses. Very specially priced, 75c pair.

—*Sylvan Toilet Waters.* 4-oz. bottles in Rose, Lilac, Violet and Lily of the Valley odors. 55c bottle.

—*Sylvan Talcum Powder.* Sandalwood, Violet or Carnation scents. 2 cans for 25c.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Odd Table Cloths Special

—Very Specially priced because they are soiled and only one of a kind. Patterns are the best and many may be matched in napkins; quality will stand closest inspection—all are pure linen damask. Such an offering cannot fail to attract the attention of the wise housekeeper. The sizes range from 70x72 at $6 to 72x144 at $25.

Hemstitched Linen Sets

—Consisting of cloth and six napkins, slightly soiled—otherwise perfect. Extra heavy in weight, yet fine and evenly woven. Handsome patterns —floral and conventionalized—

—Cloth 72x72 inches, with napkins, 23x23—$18.50 the set. Cloth, 72x108, napkins 23x23, priced $32.50 the set.

—Bullock's Linen Store, Seventh Street Bridgeway, Second Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Momos F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE SPOTLIGHT ON AMERICA

Four New Novels Consider Different Phases of American Life, Tracing Our Changing Ideals and Frowning Upon Overgrown Materialism and Jazz

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DIVISIBLE GODS. By Edith Franklin Wyatt. Harper & Bros., New York.

A novel contrasting the generation that was wearing pinafores or sailor suits in 1880 with the one that at that time was in control of affairs. It begins in 1882 with the unveiling of a statue upon a Lincoln Park drive of Lake Michigan. The statue was of Gen. Marshfield. It was presented by his widow, whose jurist son presided, while her eldest grandson, Hancock, a child of tender years, was inveigled into pulling the cord by being assured that the canvas cover concealed a Christmas tree.

It is Hancock and his cousins, the three children of Judge Elijah Marshfield, that soon take the central place in the story, though the description of the easy-going, kindly judge and his pleasant wife, with their somewhat topsy-turvy home life, is something more than a background for the younger folk.

Hancock is the leader of the cousins, the original and daring spirit, who becomes a writer. His cousin, Jo, studies medicine, develops a taste for scientific research and meets with unexpected and unwarranted opposition when he attempts to step aside from the beaten path. Thus we have literature and science in the nineties, along with the parallel stories of each of the four cousins. By this method Miss Wyatt makes the opportunity of picturing the various interests in activities and so gives a somewhat extensive panorama of American life during the two or three decades ending in the early 1900s.

While such a scheme means many characters, with divided interest, the author has succeeded in writing a well-rounded novel, giving an excellent picture of developing America.

UNDER A THOUSAND EYES. By Florence Bingham Livingston. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This is one of those novels that is not quite first rate but that is full of interest unless one is in too critical a mood. It is written for popular consumption, having first appeared serially in one of the leading woman's magazines, which men of certain temperaments read with so much avidity.

The heroine is Heather Davenway, who returned to her home in a little Vermont village after five years spent in California and three in New York. At first she felt an alien in the home of her youth, a stranger whom all the village furtively watched and criticised. Her clothes, her frank manners, her dislike of gossip, and for ten parties and sociables, these all made her different and so the subject of innuendos.

Things would have been disagreeable at best, as her mother had acquired a group of boarders and "healers" who greatly infringed on Heather's freedom. When she found some of these people to be greedy, selfish, forth-putting, with an inclination to put on airs, she withdrew into herself. When she found that some of the town's most respected citizens, who disapproved of her and her ways, were hypocrites living double lives, she was further revolted.

But she gradually learned to conform, and before long had become engaged to the most eligible young man in the place, a young lawyer and money loaner with plenty of that quality known as personal magnetism. When she found how far from honorable were many of his dealings, she discovered that her love for him was merely a superficial attraction. Then she takes a new survey of her emotional assets and finds, quite properly, herself in love with Clifton Stanleigh, who had been devoted to her since they were children together. So the story ends in a pleasant glow of romance.

Of course, the book is intended as an antidote to "Main Street," for in it the village wins in spite of all its faults. There are some cleverly limned character types, notably that of Heather's comfortably wise mother, Daphy Giddings, the slangy young boarder who so readily fell in love with the rich, but elderly, suitor of her mother, and Miss Leathers, whose love affair labors toward a close with some success.

A good novel for light summer reading, with more than the average of wit and entertainment within its covers.

A DAUGHTER OF ADAM. By Cora Harris. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Corra Harris has a certain felicity of style and a cleverness of phrase that, along with a large measure of worldly wisdom, equip her well as a novelist of the halfway type. That is to say, she is neither a highbrow author nor yet one that can altogether be ignored by the highbrows. Her plots and people have much of the semblance of life in them, and she has enough literary sophistication to make things seem probable, but not quite enough to keep from verging now and then on that sentimentality that is so destructive of really good work.

In "A Daughter of Adam" she has written the story of a southern girl, who has lived for years in New York, where she has won success as a novelist. Returning to her native heath because of the serious illness and breakdown of her father, she finds the family acres sadly involved. A small part has already been sold and the seeming villain who has purchased them makes no secret of the fact that he intends to secure more.

A quick, unconvincing enmity arises between these two, who work at cross purposes for a season, only to fall into each other's arms at the appointed time.

There is enough romance in this to afford entertainment for a long afternoon on the porch or for a quiet evening when the movies fail to lure.

THE SCUDDERS. By Irving Bacheller. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A modicum of inspiration and a superfluous amount of the reforming fervor are responsible for this latest effort of Irving Bacheller. In it he gives the world solemn warning against those excesses that have crept into society, from motoring on Sunday and preferring the movie theater to the church, to the more serious sins we have all read about and deplored in others.

Mrs. Moses Scudder had everything a woman could wish—successful husband, good-looking children, a fine house, a flock of motors, gay friends, envious neighbors—and yet she was far from happy. As a matter of fact, her whole house of cards fell on her defenseless head long before the close of the book. After this awful warning the gay reader is expected

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ANNOUNCING
an
EXHIBITION
of
PAINTINGS
In Water Color and Pastel
by
Loren Barton
IN THE ART GALLERY
OF BARKER BROS.
Broadway, Between 7th and 8th
Monday, July 23
to Friday, August 10
Public Cordially Invited



Corra Harris
Author of "A Daughter of Adam."

LITERARY GOSSIP

Lothrop Stoddard, the author of "The Rising Tide of Color," "The Revolt Against Civilization" and "The New World of Islam," published by the Scribners, was the guest recently at a luncheon given in his honor by the English-Speaking Union in London with J. St. Loe Strachey, editor of the Spectator, in the chair. Mr. Stoddard is now making a survey of European social and economic conditions, the results of which will be embodied in a new book.

Once again Maud Diver has turned to India for the scene of a novel. The new book, which will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is called "Lonely Furrow." The title has a threefold application, to loneliness in temperament, to loneliness in marriage, and to the essential loneliness of each individual soul on this planet. Mrs. Diver, who is the wife of a colonel in the British army and the daughter of another, was born in the Himalayas, and lived in India and Ceylon during the most receptive years of her life. She has traveled the whole length of India, from the Deccan, teeming with human life, to the solitude of the vast white mountains of the farthest north. Although she had long been accustomed to amusing herself by scribbling verses and prose, it was not until she had the problem of a son to educate that she attempted to find a commercial outlet for her work. Almost instantly, however, upon publication, her stories of India commanded considerable attention, and each succeeding volume has increased her reputation for verity, beauty, and power to delineate human hearts and emotions.

"The Whelps of the Wolf," by George Marsh (Penn Publishing Company) is in its twentieth thousand with apparently no decease in interest.

This is a story of a section of Canada new to fiction, written by a man who has lived and tramped and investigated its vast areas of forest. It is said to be the greatest dog story since "The Call of the Wild."

"This," says Madge Jenison in the first sentence of her book, "Sunwise Turn," which the Duttons published recently, "is the Olympiad of a beautiful and adventurous and anxious experience." Miss Jenison has taken for the title of her book the name of the bookshop which she and her partner established in New York City several years ago and the book itself is the story of the shop, how they came to think of engaging in such an enterprise, how they began it, how they have succeeded and the thousand and one amusing, informing, interesting or dismaying experiences that have come to them through it. The shop was the result of a conviction that came to her one day that "a bookshop of a different kind must be opened in America, and opened at once, and opened by me." The thousands of people who have patronized the place know that it is "a different kind" of bookshop, and the readers of the book that tells its story will find that it is "a different kind" of book. The shop has been very successful commercially and has sent books almost all over the world, to remote regions in this and other countries, and a stream of people has flowed in and out of its doors. The story of it all, told with humor and frankness and appreciation and good hard common sense makes a most engaging book.

"Lady Rose Weigall" is a memoir written by Rachel Weigall and just published by Appleton. Owing to a number of reasons it is a book that stands out from its fellow biographies. For one thing it pictures a life spent in the company of the royalty, the aristocracy and the artistic and literary men of both England and the continent. Above all it delights one because of the spirit which informed Lady Rose's contacts with these great ones—and right here one probably discovers why "Lady Rose Weigall" is an altogether unusual and delightful volume. Lady Rose knew these famous people as her childhood playmates, as her youthful companions, as her friends and relatives. They were part of her everyday life. Lady Rose was niece of the Duke of Wellington, daughter of the Earl of Westmorland, famous soldier and diplomat, and wife of Henry Weigall, the artist. Her memoir written by her daughter, forms an unconventional and most interesting gallery of the Victorian celebrities.

"Blindfold," by Orrick Johns, has just been published by Lieber & Lewis. Mr. Johns, besides having appeared in literary magazines and anthologies, has to his credit two volumes of poetry. His career included an assistant editorship under the famous St. Louis editor, William Marion Reedy, and the winning of the "Lyric Year" prize in 1912.

While in Europe this summer, Cosmo Hamilton is proposing to dramatize his fall novel, "Another Scandal," the idea being that Miss Francine Larrimore will star in it as she did in "Scandal." A series of special matinees of "Scandal" is also contemplated.

Dr. Walter E. Traprock has resumed the vein which made his "Cruise of the Kawa" such a "howling success," and now devotes his energies to a glorious burlesque of the current desert or sheik school of fiction, in "Sarah of Sahara," which Putnams will publish early in the fall.

Rupert Hughes, whose new novel, "Within These Walls," has just been published by Harper's, says that the reading of Fielding in his postgraduate days had an immense influence on his literary program. He had planned to be a professor of English literature and write a bit of fiction, verse and drama on the side. But there came gradually the desire to do for New York a little of what Fielding did for London. Fielding wrote of his own time and people almost exclusively. He took characters to see the matinee idol, Mr. Garrick, and the popular composer, Mr. Handel. He mentioned his contemporaries by name. It was due to this influence that Rupert Hughes writes of flappers like a historian. His pictures of New York life are so photographic as to be current history. "Within These Walls" has given Mr. Hughes a chance to mirror New York as far back as 1832 in his usual realistic manner.

"Birds, in Legend, Fable and Folklore," by Ernest Ingersoll, which Longmans, Green & Co. have in preparation, is described as a treasure of legends, beliefs and fancies in which birds are concerned, illustrating, often most quaintly, the extraordinarily varied ways in which birds have appealed to men in the past. The author, in studying the subject in history and folklore, has gathered not only an amazing collection of superstitions and absurdities regarding the nature, habits and spiritual influence of birds, but has explained the often obscure origin of these notions and their survival in poetry and proverbs, and in the symbols of religion and art. He finds curious parallelisms in myth and legend among peoples widely separated, discloses unsuspected relations to familiar ideas, and makes clear literary allusions and common sayings that few but scholars understand.

Archibald Marshall, the popular English novelist, plans the publication of a group of three stories developed around the career of a central character whose name, Anthony Dare, he has chosen as the title of the first trilogy. Dodd, Mead & Co. expect to publish "An-

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SANTAYANA, EXALTED SINGER

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

POEMS BY GEORGE SANTAYANA. Selected by the Author and Revised. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

George Santayana, who is now happily at home in the land of his birth, will always be remembered here as the priceless egotist—who, on the strength of a much-bemoaned professorship at Harvard, where he doubtless regarded himself as a jewel in the swine's snout—had the quaint temerity to write a book concerning the character and opinions of a people whom he never knew, and in any event was congenitally incapable of understanding.

"But Santayana's verse, in which he does not attempt to interpret his fellow-men outside his narrow vision, but to charmingly celebrate his eminently graceful and well-ordered self, is quite another matter. It is always certain that whatever his subject or his medium of expression he has the power of defining his ideas with felicitous clearness. Also his sentences invariably have the musical cadence of softly flowing waters or a gently moving breeze. If the mellow aura of a soft September afternoon could express itself in human speech it would utter a Santayana poem. It is certain that no such melodious description of the journey of a human spirit from the "piteous Golgotha" of orthodox Christianity to the worship of Nature, as set forth by Lucretius, has ever before been written. Indeed the fifty sonnets, in which this journey of a soul is recorded, are so exquisitely phrased that it is difficult to repress the desire to transcribe some of their faultless lines. But lovers of musical verse will find this tiny garden of delights for themselves.

It is true that Santayana has not written the high poetry which is also prophecy. But he has surely given us wonderful verse, the expression, as an interesting preface tells us, of an actual spiritual experience. What he says in this preface of the value of rhyme and rhythm to versifier and reader has often been set forth on this page, but never with such pellucid clearness.

"Versification," he tells us, among other good things, "is like a pulsing accompaniment which somehow sustains and exalts the clear logic of the words . . . It frames in a picture, balanced like the dance. There is an elevation, too, in poetic diction . . . without which certain intuitions would lose in grace and dignity."

It must not be supposed that this collection of verse is all in the sonnet key. There are short poems, also some translations and even some occasional odes, probably written at Oxford. All have the personal note which marks everything Santanaya has thus far written. But they are almost entirely free from the intolerable self-complacence which mars his criticisms and his abortive attempts to fathom the natures of those who choose to serve other gods than his own.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

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Today we are let into the secret of what ten books such writers as Zona Gale, Robert Benchley, Eleanor Gates, Stewart Edward White, Irving Bacheller and Capt. Achmed Abdullah have found the most enjoyable. It will be noted that Stewart Edward White insists on qualifying his choice, for as he says, he is a voracious reader and while the books mentioned are those that come first to mind, he by no means limits his choice to the list.

ZONA GALE

Author of "Peace in Friendship Village," "Heart's Kindred," etc.; 1920 winner of the Pulitzer dramatic prize with the play "Miss Lulu Bett."

"Biology of War" (Nicolai.) "The Life of the Spirit" (Evelyn Underhill,) "The Middle of the Road" (Sir Philip Gibbs.) "The Mind in the Making" (Robinson.) "The Manhood of Humanity" (Korzybski.) "The Story of Mankind" (Van Loon.) "Oxford Book of English Mystical Verse," "Art of Creation" (Edward Carpenter.)

In any list of ten possible books I would always include Kropotkin's "Mutual Aid." And in this case I would like to include one which I haven't read but feel sure of, Machen's "Hill of Dreams."

ROBERT C. BENCHLEY

Humorist, editor, dramatic critic; author of "Of All Things," etc.

I think it is a crazy idea to make up a list of books, but here are ten that I think of at present:

"Three Men in a Boat" (Jerome,) "Great Expectations" (Dickens,) Emerson's essays, "Tom Sawyer" (Mark Twain,) "Psychology" (William James,) "Alice in Wonderland" (Carroll,) "Through the Looking Glass" (Carroll,) "Fables in Slang" (George Ade,) "The Friends" (Stacy Amonier,) "Tono Bungay" (Wells.)

These books are in no particular order and I am against the whole idea.

ELEANOR GATES

Novelist and playwright; author of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "The Plow Woman," "Phoebe," etc.

"The New Testament," "The Pilgrim's Progress" (John Bunyan,) "Facts and The Future Life" (The Rev. G. Vale Owen,) The Century Dictionary, "The Merchant of Venice" (Shakespeare,) "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" (Gibbon,) "Social Environment and Moral Progress" (Alfred Russell Wallace,) "The Collected Addresses of Abraham Lincoln," "The Rising Tide of Color" (Lothrop Stoddard,) "The Subjection of Woman" (John Stuart Mill.)

STWART EDWARD WHITE

Novelist and member of The American Institute of Arts and Letters; fellow of Royal Geographical Society; author of "The Rose Dawn;" "The Rediscovered Country;" "Blazed Trail Stories," etc.

Emerson's Essays, "Westward Ho!" (Kingsley,) "A Dreamer's Tales" (Dunsany,) Thackeray, Homer, "Wolfville" (Alfred Henry Lewis,) "Moby Dick" (Melville,) "The Strange Adventures of Mr. Middleton" (Stevenson.) "Fire and Sword" and "Pan Michael" (Sienkiewicz.) And a hundred or so others.

I must confess it is a rather large order to list the ten books I have got the most out of. There ain't no such animule. I've read a good many thousand, and I've got a good deal out of most of them according to my need of the moment and my capacity at the time. To pick out any ten I would have to define the particular kind of contacts to be considered; and as I like to think I have a number of sets of contacts of diverse natures, the result would be a series of sets of ten books from which I had got the most pleasure. For you get the "most pleasure" from a thing when it happens to be satisfying, with the nearest approach to perfection of which it is capable, some present need.

Therefore, it has seemed best to put down the first ten that come into my mind as things I have enjoyed very much, without pausing to remember others I have also enjoyed very much, and so become involved in comparison and appraisals. I could do it again, and yet again and again; and each list would be equally true and of equal value from its own angle. But please don't permit publication of this list without this explanation. I would not want people to take it as my idea of the "ten best," nor as a considered estimate on my part of my own "ten most influential."

IRVING BACHELLER

Novelist and Trustee of St. Lawrence University; author of "D'ri and I," "Eben Holden," "Keeping Up With Lizzie," etc.

"Pickwick Papers" (Dickens,) "Great Expectations" (Dickens,) "David Copperfield" (Dickens,) "Moby Dick" (Melville,) "The Rise of Silas Lapham" (Howells,) "The Mill on the Floss" (George Eliot,) "Silas Marner" (George Eliot,) "Les Miserables" (Hugo,) "The Three Musketeers" (Dumas,) "The Scarlet Letter" (Hawthorne.)

CAPT. ACHMED ABDULLAH

Author of "Night Drums," "Tots," and "Alien Souls."

"Pencil Speakings from Peking," "On a Chinese Screen," "The Works of Li Po," "Memoirs of a Turkish Statesman," "Alien Souls," "My Campaign," "Les Don Juanes," "Les Hommes Nouveaux," "Les Glas," "The Man Who Knew Too Much."



Irving Bachelor
Author of "The Scudders."

RECENT BOOKS

ORIGINALITY AND OTHER ESSAYS. By William H. McMasters. The Four Seas Company, Boston.

Essayists of the Lamb type are few; writers of dissertations upon the hackneyed themes of Poe, poetry and prohibition are as the generations of leaves. Mr. McMasters is no Lamb; neither is he prosaic. In the present volume he starts with "Originality" and does not deviate far therefrom.

In his preface, Mr. McMasters says: "One reason why this little volume of essays is turned loose on a defenseless world is because the supply of white paper is not yet exhausted. Also, the author's patience in trying to get them printed in regular publications is quite exhausted.

"The third and best reason for its appearance is that American publishers are of the unanimous opinion that there isn't any public demand whatsoever for a volume of essays from anybody on any subject. Under the cirmustances what else is there for me to do but offer them and hope for the worst?"

Well done, Mr. McMasters. Your name will not go ringing down the corridors of time to any appreciable extent, but your essays are good, and they are short. Take the one "On Chambers of Commerce" for instance.

"A chamber of commerce," he says, "is one of the growths of American life that is peculiar in many respects. So far as I am aware, no chamber of commerce ever had anything to do with commerce. To a great extent a chamber of commerce is as free from commerce as a board of trade is from trade."

He then dissertates pleasantly on the twenty-four-pound stationery used by chambers of commerce and the whiskered dignity assumed by those who finally achieve to a vice-presidency after the original members have passed on, usually, he says, "from laughing themselves into a premature grave at the joke they had perpetrated on the town."

This essay is only one of many delightfully humorous, and some that are profound in their banter-ing way, as witness the one on "On Why Not Worry?" of which the following paragraph is both prefatory and explanatory:

"The idea seems to be quite prevalent that mental activity is conducive to ill health, whereas the contrary is the truth. Health comes from an active mind, a mind that is working at concert pitch, sending directions to the heart and telling that engine to keep busy in the circulation department."

THE GLORY OF ENGLISH PROSE. By Stephen Coleridge. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

Mr. Coleridge, in a series of collected letters to a grandson, introduces us to the pageant of English prose, and then throws in a surprise as a chaser. The surprise is in including King George V of England as a master of English prose. The example is the speech delivered by King George at Terlinchthun at the conclusion of his tour of the English cemeteries in France.

Though we may quarrel with this inclusion, where the greater prose of Hazlitt is left out, there is a solemn note about this speech that merits attention, as when the King, in conclusion, says:

"I fervently pray that, both as nations and individuals, we may so order our lives after the ideals for which our brethren died that we may be able to meet their gallant souls once more, humbly, but unashamed."

Not a surprising thing is the fact that Mr. Coleridge has gone to the earlier masters for much of the material included in this book, for English flowered to organ-note heights in our Bible and in the works written by those who gave us the incomparable series of Tudor translations, the "Religio Medici," the "Ecclesiastical Polity" and "Pilgrim's Progress."

Living masters included are but three, Lord Morley, Hilaire Belloc and King George. The only American is Abraham Lincoln.—[R. B.

Charles Scribners' Sons will issue in the early fall a special gift edition of Sir Walter Scott's "Quentin Dudward," illustrated in color by C. Bosseron Chambers. The new edition will be one of the Scribner series of illustrated classics for younger readers. In the past N. C. Wyeth has usually contributed an illustrated edition to this series every year. He is now at work on important mural paintings, however, and it is announced that no book illustrated by him will appear in 1923. Mr. Chambers, in addition to his work as an illustrator, is a portrait painter of distinction as well as a brilliant mural decorator.

A DISTINGUISHED CHURCHMAN

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON

HENRY EDWARD MANNING: HIS LIFE AND LABORS. By Shane Leslie, M.A. With six illustrations. P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.

There is one notable figure whose career covers nine-tenths of the whole length of the nineteenth century, and throws vivid light on most of the leading personages. Henry Edward Manning, archbishop and cardinal, was a world figure whose influence still remains; and the portly volume just brought out giving a new Manning biography, is not superfluous. The cardinal had two sides, the social and ecclesiastical, and some good sketches of his life, like Hutton's, have been from non-Catholics who admired the fearless friend of the down-trodden and the outcast. Fifty years ago, bemoaning the evil effects of drink upon the lower classes of his native land, he became an ardent prohibitionist. He was a real "parson," who lived and wrought for the flock under his care; a nickname given him at Harrow, which stuck to him, although he was not overfond of it. As a leading athlete and captain of the cricket team in that historic school, he disliked anything "starchy" and conventional.

Passing away in the opening month of the year 1892, he found his biographer in Edward Sheridan Purcell, a London journalist, who had conducted an unsuccessful venture in ultramontane journalism, the Westminster Gazette. Anxious to recoup him for his losses, the Cardinal, some five years before his death, let him begin a brief memoir of himself to be published and scrutinised in his own lifetime. The writer, who expected to tackle the complete biography, meanwhile left England, and so Purcell was entrusted with the graver task. It pleased Gladstone, who knew the cardinal intimately from their college days at Oxford; he characterised it as "the history of a soul, the dividing of marrow and bone." Others it did not by any means satisfy. Purcell seems to have strangely misunderstood some important episodes in the life of his hero, notably the state of mind before and at the time of Manning's conversion to the Roman Catholic faith, his part in the Errington controversy, and his relations with Cardinal Newman. He also wrongly supposes that the epistolary correspondence with Gladstone had been destroyed; but Mr. Shane Leslie has been able to make use of this valuable material.

Manning's intimate reading of English history had given him a profound dislike of Tudor bringing of all things political to the laity. He had little use for Parnell and Parnellism, and to him Parnellism was "the turning of the tables;" the turning of the out of their due place in life. Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, was his personality. Only a month before he died, after reading Lord Rosebery's "Pitt," he wrote to the author that he had been much with the study. To him Pitt and St. Thomas of Canterbury were "the two greatest Englishmen in our history."

While many readers will find the name of Gladstone powerful to weave a spell will follow the chapters that deal with the connections between the statesman and the "Parson," the minister with honest views and the comparison worked out in chapter XV between Manning and Disraeli is of great interest. "Though Disraeli" (p. 261,) "caricatured Manning, Cardinal Grandison in his "Lothair," they were not unsympathetic. They were both in Victorian life, and had come to be interested in each other's careers . . . Each represented picturesque but effective types to the English public life. Both had come out a career, not by the line of radical forces controlling the time, but by reasserting the claims of fashioned cause. It is true that Disraeli was a child of the old Catholic episcopal connection, and Manning's leadership came from old Tories of Disraeli, but personally and deeply interested their respective Windsor and Rome) like to them to the highest place in gift. By a curious coincidence Disraeli had presented to the Empress for the Queen the same imaginative description that inspired Manning to set the Catholic revival in motion by the power of Pius on a pinnacle. But they were the two political figures whom Gladstone used to measure Manning was a great force with it all. Mr. Shane Leslie's weighing up of his character in his preface is one of the best things in the book.

"Captures," a new volume of stories by John Galsworthy, is brought out by the Scribners early fall. Mr. Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga" enjoyed a heavy demand, being now in its fourth large printing. "Captures" is one of the outstanding books of theatrical season now on and also in its fourth printing.

BULLOCK'S BOOK SHOP

The
City of Lilies
by Anthony Pryde

despite its differences in scene and character—is told with the same picturesque vigor that is to be found in books by Anthony Pryde.

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By Rupert Hughes

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...profound dislike of Tudorism, ... bringing of all things political ... of the religious into the control ... the laity. He had little use ... Parnell and Parnellism in Ireland ... to him Parnellism was "Tudorism;" the turning of the ... out of their due share in national life. Thomas Becket, St. Thomas of Canterbury, was his choice ... sonality. Only a month before ... died, after reading Lord Rosebery's "Pitt," he wrote to ... author that he had been fascinated with the study. To him William Pitt and St. Thomas of Canterbury were "the two greatest Englishmen in our history."
While many round whom ... name of Gladstone never fails to weave a spell will follow the disputers that deal with the close relations between the sage of Hawarden and the "Parson" of Wem minster with keenest interest, ... the comparison worked out in chapter XV between Manning and Disraeli is of great significance. "Though Disraeli," it begins (page 261,) "caricatured Manning as Cardinal Grandison in his novel 'Lothair,' they were never so pathetic. They were both products in Victorian life, and had reasons to be interested in each other's careers . . . Each represented a picturesque but foreign element in English public life. Each worked out a career, not by leading any radical forces each was striving to, but by reanimating an old fashioned cause. It is doubtful if the old Catholics approved of Manning's leadership more than the old Tories of Disraeli's. Each was personally and deeply devoted to their respective sovereigns (the Windsor and Rome) who advanced them to the highest places in their gift. By a curious coincidence Disraeli had procured the title of Empress for the Queen with some imaginative devotion that inspired Manning to set the pontificate of Pius on a pinnacle. And they were the two public men whom Gladstone stood in respect. Manning was a great Englishman with it all. Mr. Shane Leslie's summing up of his character in the preface is one of the best things in the book.

"Captures," a new volume of stories by John Galsworthy, will be brought out by the Scribners in the early fall. "The Forsyte Saga" continues in heavy demand, being now in its fourth large printing. "Loyalties," one of the outstanding plays of the theatrical season now closing, is also in its fourth printing.

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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



By William Jennings Bryan

Matthew the Publican

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Matt. ix, 9-13)

...is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, July 29.

...And as Jesus passed forth from thence, He saw a man named ...Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom: and He saith unto ...him, Follow Me. And he arose, and followed him.

...And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, ...many publicans and sinners came and sat down with Him and His ...disciples.

...And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto His disciples, ...Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?

...But when Jesus heard that, He said unto them. They that be ...whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.

...But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy ...and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but ...sinners to repentance.

...Among these Bible talks I ...particularly impressed with the ...debt that one derives from ...study of the Bible.

...The Word of God is not like other ...books. Few volumes are read ...more than once; when the ordinary ...book is read a second time it is ...usually after a lapse of time and ...for the purpose of refreshing the ...memory on some point of interest ...or some particular phrase.

...But with the Bible; new truths ...are constantly springing out from ...its pages, or old truths become ...more impressive. If all church ...members knew the value of regular ...study of the Bible, ...there would be a waiting list of ...those desiring to be teachers in ...the church.

...The Master looks on you as you ...look at Christ picked out a ...few for a disciple and He ...knew all He did so that He was ...a man who belonged to ...those who were held in disrepute. ...The publicans (or tax gatherers ...as they did not have an ...unsavory reputation; the office of ...publican offered opportunities for the ...gratification of the greedy and those ...who got the offices were unpopular ...with the populace. But ...Matthew was able to search the heart ...and read the character. He was ...able to trust Matthew and His ...trust was justified.

...MATTHEW'S COURAGE

...Matthew left all and followed ...Him. It had more to leave ...behind than most of others. Commentators emphasize the fact that ...Matthew gave up a lucrative position ...when he cast in his lot with ...Jesus. It required courage ...for Matthew and Matthew was ...equal to the requirements.

...Matthew exhibited the accuracy of ...a publican into the chronicling ...of the words and deeds of Christ. ...Of Matthew's life we know little ...except what he has said, "He left ...all, took up his pen and ink," ...and it can be made most excellent use of.

...Jerome, the great English divine ...who labored for a while in the ...desert, has wisely pointed ...out that Christ consecrates to ...Himself the powers of those ...whom the sergants of God. ...Publicans are not destroyed but ...are turned into plowshares—thus being ...freed from weapons of defense ...and made useful tools. So men ...answer the call to service take ...with them that they have and turn ...them to the Master's service. ...Matthew's name is mentioned ...four times in the New Testament.

...Matthew himself relates his call ...in few words, but a great deal ...is there in these few words: Christ ...saw him and he accepted the ...call. In the next chapter, ...Matthew returns to himself in giving ...the names of the disciples. ...Matthew mentions him in the same ...order also Luke, both in his ...Gospel and in Acts. Mark and ...Luke tell of his call by ...Christ, but refer to him as Levi.

...THE MOST NOTED GOSPEL

...The word spoken by Matthew ...is recorded in the New Testament ...and his Gospel is as often ...quoted as any other of the Gospels, ...and more frequently. ...It is the only Gospel besides ...John that mentions the birth of ...Christ.

...Matthew's account of the ...Savior. Matthew also describes the flight into Egypt and the return, an incident in the life of Christ nowhere else recorded. He reproduces the Lord's prayer in the form most used.

Matthew gives more fully than any of the other Bible writers the Sermon on the Mount—incomparably the greatest of all religious discourses. This sermon presents more completely than it is to be found elswhere the moral code of the Great Teacher.

Each one of the Beatitudes is a sermon in itself; each has been the basis of many sermons. They are so full of meaning and so suggestive of illustrations and present-day applications that one could preach upon them Sunday after Sunday, month after month, and even year after year, without becoming monotonous.

It was in reading three passages in Matthew that I was impressed, as I had not been before, with the use that Christ made of the word, "All"—one of the smallest words in our language and yet the most comprehensive.

ONE LITLE WORD

In the twenty-second chapter Christ announces the first great commandment. It was brought out by a question propounded by a lawyer for the purpose of entrapping the Savior. When the Pharisees found that other questioners had been discomfitted by the replies made by the Master, one of them "a lawyer," asked Him saying, Master, which is the great commandment in the law?

"Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

"This is the first and great commandment."

Here we have the word "all" used three times—all the heart, all the soul, and all the mind. What other word could Christ have used in this connection?

Any word of limited meaning—any word less comprehensive than the word "all"—would have made this commandment ridiculous.

God not only requires a wholehearted, whole-souled, and whole-minded love, but any less than all would leave a vacuum in heart and soul and mind that would be filled by some opposing force.

There can be no divided allegiance; God must come first—His claims are paramount.

THE OVERFLOWING HEART

And how can a heart overflow unless it is full? There is nothing in a human heart that can be of any great benefit to others; it is only when love of God fills the heart to overflowing that man has something to impart to others.

The second group of "alls" is found in the concluding verses of the last chapter of Matthew.

Christ, after His crucifixion and resurrection, in His last communion with His followers, commissioned them to go out and "teach all nations," and they were to teach "all" that Christ had commanded them. And Christ, with all power in his hands—all power in heaven and earth—promised to be with them even unto the end of the world.

The word "all" is used here four times and no other word of less breadth could be substituted for it.

In the concluding verses of the eleventh chapter of Matthew we find the wonderful appeal made by Christ to "all that labor and are heavy-laden"—another "all." The comfort of this appeal would have been chilled if the call had been narrowed by a word containing any limitations.

But it is impossible to exhaust the riches of the Gospel of Matthew; we must pass on to the second thought presented by the lesson—namely, Christ's communion with publicans and sinners.

It is not necessary to make any excuse for the Savior's action. The text says that "many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and His disciples in Matthew's house." It would not have been courteous for the guest to quarrel with his host about the character of those whom he permitted to enter.

And it might have been difficult to classify the publicans and sinners by their appearances—especially the sinners. It would be rather risky today for one to go into a social gathering and attempt to classify men according to the number and magnitude of their sins without intimate acquaintance with the individuals. Sometimes it takes more than acquaintance—sometimes we have to wait for the courts to act before we are sure.

Christ was not afraid to mingle with sinners. He gave a ready answer to His critics—two answers, in fact, which have passed into common use—"They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick" and, "I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

In the parable of the Lost Sheep, Christ laid emphasis upon the fact that He came to seek and to save those who had wandered away.

THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY

And is not that also the duty of those who follow in His footsteps? While Christ declared it to be man's first duty to seek the kingdom of God, He continually pointed out the afterwork of His disciples. They were not to sit down and rest; they were to go about doing good. Those who would imitate the Master must find pleasure in rescuing sinners—in carrying Christ's gospel to those who know it not.

Christ did not fear contamination—no one need fear contamination who has a message to deliver.

To illustrate; it is safe to put the nozzle of a hose in a muddy pool because the hose is connected with a reservoir that is higher than the pool; no mud or filth can enter the hose because the pressure in the hose is greater than the pressure in the pool.

Just so long as a follower of Christ is filled with love of God and is trying to hasten the coming of God's kingdom by the bringing of souls to Christ, he can go anywhere without danger.

On this very subject, as much as anywhere else, a change can be noticed in the manner of both the minister and the layman. It is not necessary to be of the world in order to be in the world. On the contrary, it is only by being in the world that Christians can help by example. The Christian is commanded to let his light shine, and a shining light is of no value except to illumine the darkness.

The clubs that are being organized in all the cities are emphasizing the thought of co-operation. Each of these clubs has a member who represents the ministry and the clubs are showing the value of the presence of the minister, while the minister is getting a better understanding of his problem by this intimate contact with the everyday world.

HIDDEN VIRTUES

This lesson will be applied in many ways by those who study it. It teaches us anew Christ's power to search the heart and to discover the priceless, manly virtues that are sometimes hidden behind a very uninviting exterior. Out of a publican came inestimable service.

This lesson, too, ought to give us an enlarged appreciation of the value of the Gospel of Matthew; and it teaches us a very practical lesson, namely, the rendering of service to those who need our help—the sick and the lost.

The young need guidance that they may be led in the right way and thus avoid the loss of time and the suffering involved in the correction of mistakes that ought not to have been made. And we must be sympathetic toward those who fall by the wayside and need to be helped to their feet or brought back into the paths from which they strayed in moments of weakness.

Matthew exhibits Christ in the role of a helper, that role which every Christian can and should assume if he is to be a follower of the meek and lowly Saviour.

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USEFUL INVENTIONS

An opal made by fusing silica with ether is said to be even more lovely in its changing hues than the mine stone.

Typewriters which are painted white all over are said to improve the user's output while causing less eyestrain.

A barber of Sheboygan, Wis., has fitted up a motor truck as a traveling barber shop to serve the farm population of his county.

Many big fortunes have come from small inventions. For instance, a man made a can with a seam just below the top. When the can was to be opened it was only necessary to strike the top and it came off. A Chicago packing-house ordered 10,000,000 as an experiment, and the idea worked so well that the inventor made a big fortune.

Foundry sands for core and form-making formerly brought into Minnesota by hundred of carloads annually are now obtained almost altogether within the boundaries of the State as a result of discoveries by the geological survey conducted by the University of Minnesota, Prof. W. H. Emmons, director of the Minnesota geological survey and head of the Department of Geology, has revealed.

A handy, compact miroscope has been patented recently and placed on the market, designed especially for the use of those who frequently wish to make examinations while away from the laboratory, and for students, says the June Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. It his a range of magnification from 25 to 225 times. The magnification is obtained without interchanging lenses by simply withdrawing or telescoping its tubes, which are conveniently marked for this purpose, to the desired degree.

Demountable wooden bins have been introduced as a successful and economical substitute for the light galvanized iron containers commonly used by the growers of the Northwest. The new bin is made up of 1 by 8-inch boards, from 6 to 8 feet in length, which are placed side by side and fastened together by wires, which are stapled to each unit. By using a greater or less number of boards, bins of any capacity may be built. The finished product may then be readily set up in any desired location for the reception of grain.

D. Appleton & Company Announce the publication of a New Novel by
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THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR
MR. WRIGHT is, in sober truth, the most popular of living writers. Of each of his novels there has been sold an average of one million, two hundred and sixty-eight thousand copies. From all information available this forms a record in the sales of any one author's works.
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Such adventure under the wide skies with those who people the Canyon of Gold. Harold Bell Wright gives you his greatest novel — unsurpassed for sheer human appeal.
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RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 38th Page)

thony Dare" in September or October.

"The Sinister Mark," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published, is Lee Thayer's fifth romance in which "Red" Clancy, the likeable detective of "The Mystery of the Thirteenth Floor," and many other stories, solves a tangled plot. Mary Blake, a popular actress, who is singularly reticent about her private life, Anne, her disfigured sister, and Donald Morris, a wealthy suitor, who finds splotches of blood in the apartment from which the two sisters seem to have been spirited away, are the actors in a tense drama of terror and mystery.

Louise Jordan Miln, writer of Chinese novels, has been an enthusiastic and discerning student of Chinese affairs. Her latest novel, "Mr. and Mrs. Sen," is peculiarly interesting in the light of recent developments in the Chinese financial situation, as the hero of the book is an Oxford-bred Chinese financier, working on the financial problems of his country.

Emerson Hough's novel, "North of 36," is published by Appleton. The appearance of the book following its author's recent death lends it a peculiar interest. In "North of 36" Mr. Hough writes of the Texan cattle trail and the days when the ranchers in Texas, to find a market, had to drive their cattle northward all the way to Kansas. The story told is of a young woman who owned and managed the largest ranch in Central Texas. Lean days following the Civil War force her to attempt the arduous task of striking northward, with no trails, no bridges, with Indians menacing, with terrific storms to be faced. It is a theme worthy of the author of "The Covered Wagon," and from it he has constructed a story of adventure and romance, filled with movement and life.

Diana Patrick's new story, "The Manuscript of Youth," published by the Duttons, is a tale about young people, two of them brother and sister and the others their friends, with a background of their older relatives. It has the imperishable appeal that dwells in the romances, the ambitions, the loyalties, the hopes and the sorrows of youth.

W. F. Alder, author of "Men of the Inner Jungle," is in New York at present, interesting himself in the coming premier of his motion picture of the inner Borneo jungle, which is about to be released. Mr. Alder is a life member of the Southern California Academy of Sciences, and his exploring has a scientific point of view, as well as a literary one—but he may be said to do his poking about in more or less wild corners of the earth primarily for pictures. He has gone to many out-of-the-way spots on the globe to obtain authentic pictures of the native life, dwellings, feasts, etc.

AMERICAN TREES

HISTORIC AMERICAN TREES. By Katherine Stanley Nicholson. Photographs by the author and others. Frye Publishing Company, New York.

Miss Nicholson has performed a labor of love meticulously. She tells the true history of the Charter Oak and a hundred other trees, including the stories of the two trees which own themselves, one of which is in California.

Near the town of Athens, Ga., there is a fine old oak, which fell heir, by a deed filed in 1820, to "the land within eight feet of it on all sides," forever, through the generosity of the owner W. H. Jackson, "in consideration of the great affection which he bears said tree."

An unnamed oak in California also is said by Miss Nicholson to own itself by virtue of a deed setting aside forty acres surrounding the tree for its preservation. This oak is said to rival in size the famous Joseph Hooker oak at Chico, said to be the largest oak in California.

A famous oak mentioned is the last surviving one in the original Council Grove on the Neosho River, Kansas, where wagon trains used to foregather before setting out over the Santa Fe Trail.

The Sequoias and Redwoods of California are given extended treatment and there is also a chapter on Johnny Appleseed and his tree.

THE SPOTLIGHT ON AMERICA

(Continued from 38th Page)

to take thought and mend his ways while there is yet time.

The story is told rather badly by Socrates Potter, trusted family solicitor. It is his philosophy that is supposed to be given us in such generous supply. Mr. Potter believes that the fact that there is "no adequate substitute for hell" in our present-day preaching is largely responsible for the dropping off in church attendance; he believes that the failure of parents to demand and get obedience from their offspring during the early years is responsible for the fast life of those youngsters when they are fledglings; he believes that the automobile is fast destroying home life; and he advises all of us to go back to the simple tastes and pleasures of the forefathers and thus avoid calamity.

No one can deny that there is much truth in what is here placed before us, though most of us will take exception to the hell doctrine. As to how many of us will reform our ways, it is difficult to predict. But many readers will find the book to their liking.

EXTRAORDINARY

Lafayette married a 14-year-old girl, daughter of a French peer, when he was just 16.

In 1904 a fire in Baltimore, Md., burned 150 acres and in the conflagration only one life was lost.

An ancient Egyptian ointment said to cure baldness was made of equal parts of writing ink and cerebro-spinal fluid.

There is a cave on the Jorend fjord, Norway, from which at every change of weather flashes of lightning issue.

The natives of Ceylon believe that the cocoanut tree will not grow out of reach of the sound of the human voice.

Pins are little things, yet we are told that 10,000 persons are employed in manufacturing them. There are ninety-two factories with an aggregate output of 10,000,000,000 pins a year. This means nearly 100 annually for each inhabitant.—[Thrift Magazine.

Many African natives consider castor oil the sweetest perfume in the world.

A belief common in Japan is that to live long one should sleep with the head pointed due North.

There are 168 furnaces on the steamship Aquitania, and her turbines have 750,000 blades.

One thousand gardeners and laborers are employed to keep London's great royal gardens in order.

The most expensive color used by the painter is ultramarine (blue,) which is obtained from the lapis lazuli stone of India and Persia.

A starfish may lay 200,000,000 eggs, and, but for their enemies, which preserve the balance, these creatures would fill the world's seas in one year.

It is a curious fact that all the elements of the poison found in a rattlesnake are inherent in the common Irish potato.

Mozart, when only 13 years old, played a new opera from one hearing, which had been composed expressly to test his skill.

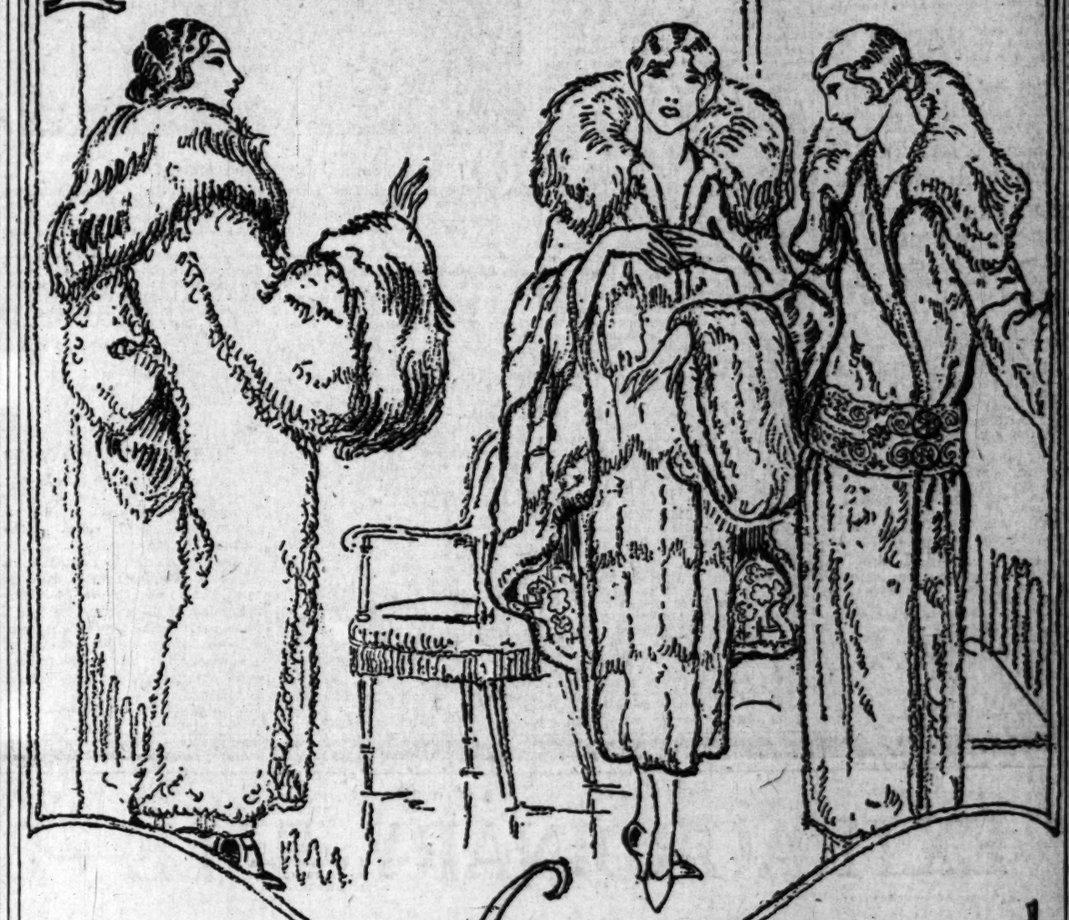
The mole, when deprived of food starves to death in less than forty-eight hours.

About 175 different pieces of material enter into the construction of a first-class watch.

Birds, which habitually lay their eggs in the dark, produce eggs which show an absence of pigment, while those that lay their eggs in exposed places usually produce eggs which harmonize in some measure with their surroundings.

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Furs
a forecast



BULLOCK'S announces an advanced showing of the new adaptations of Luxurious Furs, including models unique in Mink, Seal "Hudson (dyed Muskrat) and Alaskan", Caracul, Siberian Squirrel, Bronze Mole, Azura Squirrel and Kolinsky.

—Of featherweight lightness is the cloak illustrated at the left. Of Golden Caracul, with large collar and bell cuffs of silky Coco Fox, and lined with tan Brocaded Silk poplin. Its length is 50 inches.

—The second figure is of natural Siberian Squirrel, and was considered by many the most luxurious wrap shown at the New York Show. Cut in new semi-cape style, the skins are perfectly matched, the collar is banded with Platinum Fox and it is elegantly lined in Blue and Silver Brocade. The length is 54 inches.

—A marvel of beauty is illustrated at the right—a Wrap of Baby Black Caracul—a fur which has been generally conceded first rank for elegance, and which combines lightness with durability—Sumptuous collar and cuffs of natural Baum Marten. It is 52 inches long and lined with Black and Gold Brocade.

—Pelts in Alaskan Seal, Sable, Fisher, Baum and Stone Marten, Silver and other Foxes, can be made to your order with consummate skill in Bullock's Workrooms, which are equipped to execute orders with dependability, either in new skins or in remodeling or rejuvenating your own furs. When not needed Store your Furs with Bullock's for their safekeeping.

Section of Fur Fashions—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
"I hear the people all raving about Miss Pepper's bathing suit."
"Well I don't see so much to rave about."



CARRIED IT ALONG
"Do you keep your mug at the barber shop?"
"Don't you see I have it with me?"

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONE ANDERSON

The Mountain of Rose
(A Painting by F. Grayson Sayre.)

I long for the Land where the Silence is,
Where the Old Rose Mountain towers,
Where the moon streams down on the silver sands,
And whitens the sleeping flowers.

Toward the rising sun is the Mountain of Rose,
To the south is the Pointed Peak;
And overhead and on every hand
Are the treasures for which we seek.

The dawn-star rises o'er this Silent Land,
And is lost in its sunrise skies;
Opal tints of morning, and golden sand
That under the noon sun lies.

The moon looks down on a silvery world,
And a silver, waterless sea;
Glistening chollas in silver sands,
And a silver Joshua tree.

But, oh, the wealth of that Mountain of Rose,
And the Silence and boundless peace;
And the gold of sunset or silver dawn,
Bids our restless strivings cease.

For the land awakes in a silver haze,
And dreams in a golden doze;
And 'neath amethyst, gold or silver sky
Glows my beautiful Mountain of Rose.

RUBY CULVER HENRY.

NEW YORK PAINTERS HOLD EXHIBIT HERE

William Alanson Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, must have been a very busy man on his recent visit to New York, for he negotiated many exhibitions of unusual interest that are now following one another in rapid rotation. The latest to be held at the Los Angeles Museum consists of sixty-six paintings by eastern men, selected works of the Allied Artists of New York. This exhibition will continue to September 16.

Such shows are of particular value to us in the West, for they are a sure cure for smugness. We have a perfect right to believe in ourselves, of course, but when we begin to hug the delusion that we are it, we are in a dangerous condition. We become provincial in the worst sense of the word, unable to recognize the value of anything beyond our own very narrow horizon.

Here in California we are rapidly developing our own school of painters, a school that promises to be distinctive and original, but it cannot afford to cast aside all tradition, its studies must include past and contemporary art as well as present nature. Hence the value of exhibitions from outside sources, the carefully considered works of men of differing surroundings.

The sixty-six pictures that now come under our notice are not all masterpieces—in fact, there are very few, if any, really great pictures among them, but almost all of them are good, and some superlatively so. Few of the canvases are exciting, and we rarely discover any decided originality of outlook. But for the most part they are well painted, they bear evidence of excellent training in the craft of painting.

It will not surprise you, perhaps, to note that winter scenes—eastern winter scenes, with plenty of snow—are numerous and good. Here is where our own painters can never hope to compete with eastern landscape men, for our artists cannot always travel to the High Sierras. Too, the Sierras do not offer the intimacies of eastern winter scenery. There are no snow-covered cottages, no streets, no fields, no bare trees.

Winter is not interpreted in exactly the same way by any two of these Eastern men, and it may be said that some of them show a closer temperamental affinity with winter's mood than others. It is interesting to study the differences. Opportunities for such study are found in Glenn Newell's "Hauling Wood" and "The Yule Log;" Hobart Nichol's "Snow Bound;" George Elmer Brown's "Les Contrebandits;" "Walter Farndon's "Winter;" Frederic Mulhaupt's "Under January's Moon;" Harry Hoffman's "Silver and Green;" Ernest Albert's "Winter Afternoon;" Richard Kimball's "Castles of the Sky;" Harry Leith-Ross's "New England Junipers;" Birge Harrison's "The Habitant." Some of these pictures are very subtle interpretations, none more so than Morris Hall Pancoast's "New England Village."

But of course spring, summer and fall receive their due share of attention from eastern landscape painters, for the east is not snow-bound more than a few months in the year. We come upon delicate nuances, the necromancy of fogs and mists, that are found more rarely in California landscape, where beautiful form under brilliant light is, and will always remain, the predominating characteristic.

Alson Clark, it apears, is a member of the Allied Artists of New York, and he gives us a notably fine study of San Fernando Mission. From Gustave Cimiotti we have "After Dawn," a decorative scheme in blues; from George Pearse Ennis, a powerful piece of painting, "Deep Water Bay;" from Anna Fisher, a still life arrangement of beautiful tonality; from Felicie Waldo Howell, a subtle piece of color, "From the Attic Window," and an entirely different bit of excellent painting, "The Day Before Christmas;" from Frank Tenney Johnson, two characteristic studies of desert life, "In Painted Canyon" and "When Nights Are Chill," from G. Laurence Nelson, the strong, pure color of "The Cascade;" from Harry Vincent, "The Inner Harbor," blue and tawny colors; from Harry F. Waltman, "Late Afternoon," homecoming cows dappled by flecks of tremulous sun and shade.

The finest of the figure studies, to my way of thinking, is Sigurd Skou's "Three Fishermen," where character is as pronounced as color, and where we find genuine vital beauty. Bertha M. Peyton's two figures of children in a boat, in "The Sea Gull's Call," are also vigorous and colorful, showing fine movement. In Carl Nordell's "The Connoisseur" the still life accessories are exquisitely painted—but the connoisseur herself is rather listless, no more interested than a professional model would be. A notably fine portrait is Wayman Adam's "George R. Boynton." Charles C. Curran's "Ragged Clouds" is negligible, a near repetition of another picture by him, but his "Golden Glow," though perhaps a trifle tight, has beauty of color and drawing.

John Costigan's brilliant and vibratory play of color and light is always stimulating, and never more so than in his "Landscape with Sheep." A. R. Friedlander's "Beggar," though somewhat lacking in color (Friedlander's strongest work is in etching, it must be remembered) is very fine in drawing. H. L. Hildebrandt's "The Gipsy," on the other hand, is certainly not deficient in color, and it has flowing composition and vivid action besides. A mystical subject, a lovely piece of color and composition is N. H. McGilvary's large canvas, "The Evanescent."

Undoubtedly an exhibition that is more than worthy of your consideration and study—and you have plenty of time in which to let it "sink in."



"Augustina," by John Hubbard Rich

The picture that won first prize for figure painting in the exhibition of works by the California Art Club, and that has just been purchased by the Los Angeles Museum. It is now shown at Cannell & Chaffin's, where Rich is holding an exhibition of portraits and figures.

FIGURE STUDIES BY JOHN HUBBARD RICH

It is not known—to me, at any rate—that John Hubbard Rich has ever painted a landscape. He has always confined his talent to the portrayal of portraits, figures, and of course the attendant still life accessories. He has painted these so remarkably well, from the very beginning of his career—he was a prize pupil in the Boston School of Art—that there can be no doubt of the wisdom of his choice, which perhaps, after all, was all a matter of instinct.

Rich came to Los Angeles more than a dozen years ago, remained a few years, then left for New York and Boston, where, he thought, opportunities for portraiture were better than here. But he came back in due course of time, and he has not left us— and probably never will. For several posts of dignity and influence as instructor of painting were offered him and accepted, and portraits are now coming his way with encouraging regularity. Among the men of note whose portraits he has painted is Dr. Bovard, and he has just finished the portrait of Prof. W. H. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood High School, this picture being the gift of the senior class to the school.

Prof. Snyder's portrait has the place of honor in Rich's present exhibition of eighteen portraits and figures studies that is held at Cannell & Chaffin's to July 28. There are no other portraits of men, but we find one or two women, for Rich paints lovely women (and their lovely clothes) with much distinction. It follows as a matter of course that a good portrait painter must also be a good painter of still life, and Rich's still life is invariably intriguing in its color as well as in its rendering of textures.

His arrangements when he paints the figure, whether his picture be a portrait or a study of some attractive model, are always carefully made, and the result is invariably a picture, a thing of esthetic beauty. His chief fault—as I have pointed out in previous articles on his attractive paintings—is some self-consciousness in his sitter. Occasionally, however, especially in the cases where he finishes his picture in one sitting, as with his study of a Chinaman, "In American Clothes," he is very easy and spontaneous—though here the model is not, naturally enough, quite at ease in his coat and cravat.

But Rich is a technician first, last and all the time, and it is in the consummate beauty of his brushwork that we take the most joy, though it is joined to a keen sense for character. His portraits are always good portraits, even when they are charming pictures. You find this able characterization in the lovely "Augustina" (lovely as a painting, I mean, for the model is not pretty,) which has just been purchased by the Los Angeles Museum; in "Tony," the study of a Mexican boy in which the head is masterly; in "Miss Cecilia Dell Amore," a brilliant piece of color, and in "Summer Light," which is really a portrait of the artist's wife.

One of the loveliest pictures in the show is also one of the smallest, "Betty," a most entrancing and subtle scheme of delicate greens and blues. If some picture lover doesn't gobble this up—its price is very moderate—he will be the loser. A very stunning thing in color, finely modeled, vital in expression, is "The Orange Woman." This picture proves that John Rich can be as "strong" as anybody when he wants to be. Then there are "The Brass Bowl," "The Lure of the Orient," with others almost equally attractive.

The tradition of good painting will not be lost to us so long as we have John Hubbard Rich painting and teaching in Southern California.

AN UNUSUAL PRINT BY NORMAN LINDSAY

Among the collection of etchings now on exhibition at the Cannell and Chaffin print room, I found many interesting prints rarely seen here. For instance, Norman Lindsay, that incomparable figure etcher, is represented by the "Song of the Faun." Only a man who lived under unusual conditions could produce an etching demanding such a sustained effort. There are at least twenty figures, many of them beautiful and voluptious nudes, in this print, and he has given them a flesh-quality, which, to the best of my knowledge, surpasses that within the power of any other living etcher. Norman Lindsay lives on a beautiful estate, high among the mountains of Australia, whence at intervals a new etching finds its way to the outer world, to the delight of a host of admirers in all parts of the world.

He has illustrated Boccacio, Rabelais, Petronius and other kindred authors, but his crowning achievement is undoubtedly his work on the etched plate. Despite the enormous amount of work necessary in the drawing with the needle, before any biting in with acid can take place, Lindsay has been known to wipe off with one sweep of an oily rag the work of many days, because he was not satisfied with the drawing. An etcher will appreciate the courage necessary for such an act.

Albrecht Durer's "Angel Appearing to Saint John," a woodcut by this supreme master of engraving, is another print which we seldom see except in some metropolitan museum.

Claude Lorraine's "Dance by the Waterside" is one of the most delightful etchings which have descended to us from this incomparable master of romantic landscape. The joyous abandonment of the black goats, dancing by the river's brink, has been achieved by few etchers.

There are many sceptics who profess themselves closed to the subtle charm of black and white, but a little study of good etchings usually convinces them that the medium, by its limitations, opens the way to an expression, spontaneous yet restrained, which can only be described as aristocratic.

Fine etchings are by nature, well-mannered. The art has a trick of avoiding aberrations of extreme temporary style, into which painting so easily falls. A good etching by Rembrandt is surprisingly like a good etching by the modern Albert Besnard.

In a word, etchings are natural, or not at all.

SOME WATER COLORS OF THUMB-BOX SIZE

The thumb box sketch has always been a favorite with the lover of pictures. Its vest-pocket size suggests an intimacy and friendliness not invariably present in the larger picture. Moreover, it is usually free and spontaneous—as a friend should be—with the joyous vitality that inheres to work done by the artist at one sitting, and that sitting a very brief one.

When the thumb box sketch (which may be and often is a completed picture) happens to be

(Continued on 41st Page)

HANAN Sale

OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR for MEN AND WOMEN



All who purchase Hanan Shoes now, during this sale, will realize the advantage of being more comfortably and fashionably shod at less cost per year than in any other shoe.

This is the only time during the season when the entire line of Hanan Footwear for Men and Women may be purchased at genuine sale prices.

That is why Hanan Shoes now, more than ever, are an economy.



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HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

EXTRAORDINARY SALE—BEGINNING MONDAY 9 A.M.

6000 Pieces of New Furniture—Slightly Damaged by Water—to be Sold at Amazingly Low Prices

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

1200 Bedroom Pieces
—Dressers, all sizes, $16.50 to $75.
—Vanity Dressers, $22.50 to $60.
—Semi-Vanity Dressers, $22.50 to $45.
—Chiffoniers, $14.95 to $45.
—Desks, $9.00 to $22.50.
—Dressing Tables, $9 to $45.
—Costumers, Night Stands, $2.95 to $10.

1000 Chairs and Rockers
—With Cane Seats and Backs, Overstuffed Pieces, Windsor and Other Styles—prices from $2.50 to $45.

Upholstered Davenports
—In a variety of coverings, all of good construction, $25 to $100.

100 Couch Hammocks
—In khaki or painted duck—decidedly well made, from $9.50 to $39.50.

50 Dining Tables
—Extension style in the popular oblong shape, $22.50 to $45.

250 Decorative Mirrors
—Gold and decorated finishes, Console and mantel styles, wide range of sizes, $6.95 to $15.95.

100 Refrigerators
—Mostly 3 and 4-door styles, good assortment of sizes, $16.50 to $42.50.

Furniture of good quality yet moderate cost—damaged so slightly, in many cases, as to be hardly apparent
Radical underpricing requires the ruling: No hold orders, no C.O.D. deliveries. No goods returned or exchanged

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIVE VALUES—FOR EVERY ROOM OF EVERY TYPE OF HOME

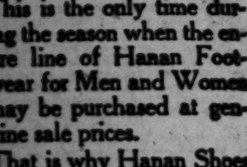
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OF QUALITY
FOOTWEAR
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A CONSTANTLY CHANGING
ASSORTMENT — GOODS
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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...ve being completed for ...tainment of at least 20,... ...ans and their friends at ...llywood Bowl between 4 and ...ember 2, when the Travel... ...ment will be presented by ... Commandery, No. 56, K. T. ...ers, O., to Hollywood Com... ...ple, No. 56, K. T. Sir Knight ...e G. Harding, President of ...ited States, will be the guest ...

ODD FELLOWS

...ief Deputy Grand Master ...H. Clark, with his efficient ...ff, received much praise ...ers from the lodges in which ...ey made the elected officers, ...ed and the manner in which ...ey performed their duties. Prof. ...Adams was in charge of the ...ical and musical arrangement on all ...ns, District Deputy Grand ...ster Robert S. Clark, his depu... ...and Prof. Adams are all mem... ...of Golden Rule Lodge I.O.O.F. ...ll observing Odd Fellow re... ...to his eastern home without ...ing a visit to Golden Rule ...ge at the Odd Fellows' Tem... ...ould indeed missed a treat. ...Grand Master Mason, the ...Odd Fellow in this State, ...ing 316 pounds, has done ...to make the Golden Rule ...ge feel as if they were one ...family. He has appointed a ...ge entertainment committee ...friends to make his term ...a success.

...new officers of Narcissus ...k Lodge, Belvedere Gar... ...were installed last Monday ...ht by District Deputy Presi... ...Ida Kniselhurst and staff of ...Lodge. The officers are as fol... ...Nobl Grand, Emma Taylor; Record... ...Secretary, Mabell Brown; ...surer, Celia Wheales.

...Lodge of Whittier ...ge will install officers for ...ensuing term next Thurs... ...night. The following will be ...alled: Noble Grand, L. E. ...Vice-Grand, E. J. Schnak... ...Recording Secretary, Clint ...The treasurer holds over ...his last term. District Deputy ...President of District No. 93, ...Lodge, with his staff, will con... ...the ceremony.

...Los Angeles County Veteran ...Fellows' Association will con... ...a meeting in the Main ...Odd Fellows' Hall next ...evening.

...Word is reports from Hol... ...that a new lodge will be in... ...ted by the Grand Master on ...evening of the 27th inst. at ...Hollywood Boulevard.

...Past Deputy L. W. Williams ...recently traveled to Indio with ...following staff last Monday ...ight and installed the officers ...the Lodge.

...new officers of Orange Grove ...No. 81, served in ...Lodge the first time last ...evening. The Golden Rule ...is established for next Fri...

...The Indian, who are either ...members or relatives of mem... ...Southwestern Lodge, ...a petition for a new ...lodge in Los Angeles. ...is said, that fully as many ...will sign it and that ...new lodge will start ...with the 500 mark.

...Past Deputy Grand Patriarch ...of El Segundo installed ...officers of Magnolia Encamp... ...No. 96, last Thursday eve... ...in the North Broadway Odd ...Fellows' Temple.

...large class of neo... ...entered the hot sands of ...Tent in Comus Sanctorum ...held in the Main Street Tem... ...Some of the newly made ...patriarchs traveled over mountains ...and desert to make their salaam ...at the shrine of Comus Sanc... ...No. 114, O. O. H. and P.

STATE SOCIETIES

...There will be two outstanding ...events with the State societies ...this week. The Illinoisans of ...Southern California will unite in ...a monster picnic reunion at ...Point Park, Long Beach, all day ...the 28th inst. Henry J. Brubaker, chairman of the day, has arranged to care for 15,000 visiting Buckeyes and expects at least that number from the 200,000 now in Southern California. He has arranged for county registers and headquarters, silk souvenir badges, hot coffee and a brief program following the picnic dinners.

Because of this picnic reunion there will be no meeting of the Illinoisans Friday evening the 27th, in Music Art Hall. The August date will be announced later.

The Hoosiers of the Southland will join in a picnic reunion at Exposition Park all day next Saturday. All the usual picnic features will be carried out.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians and their friends to the weekly reunion in the Gamut clubhouse at 1044 South Hope street, Saturday evening.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

A large and enthusiastic meeting of members of Los Angeles Aerie, 102, Fraternal Order of Eagles, assembled at the hall last Thursday evening, when forty-three new candidates were initiated into the order.

The committee in charge of the kiddies day picnic at Selig Zoo, August 19, reports that arrangements will be made to take care of 10,000 poor and crippled children on that day. A galaxy of talent will occupy the speaker's stand, moving pictures will be taken, the Eagles Band will be present and other events of an attractive nature will be presented.

Judge Summerfield expressed his satisfaction at the influx of new members into the order and pointed out that the year of office of Worthy President James G. Lowe would put Los Angeles in the forefront of Eagledom.

Assemblyman Emme reported the progress made by the order in advocating national old age pensions. He pointed out that through this activity the States of Pennsylvania, Montana and Alaska have already passed bills dealing with this subject.

Griffith Jones, in addressing the new members, paid an eloquent tribute to the patriotic services rendered the government by the F. O. E. during the war and how in times of great calamities, it was always the first to come to the rescue.

Judge Channing Follette spoke of the forthcoming visit of President Harding and extolled the order that has attracted into its fold men like President Harding, Roosevelt and other leaders of thought and action, and that has a membership of more than 750,000 in the United States.

Addresses were also given by Foster King, Charles Salter, John J. Craig, Walter P. McNamara, Jerome Craite, Charles Kiesner, Joseph Fitzpatrick, John Hyland and Gene Murphy.

The members have accepted an invitation to attend Santa Barbara Aerie next Saturday, taking the band and degree team with them.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The big Yeomen picnic of the year will be conducted next Saturday at Brookside Park, Pasadena. There will be a big noonday feast, an afternoon program of speeches, songs and games and dancing and a "weenie" bake will feature the evening hours.

A short business meeting, followed by a card game, will feature the meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 25th inst. in the Fraternal Brotherhood building.

Etha K. Johnson says: "Watch for the next edition of 'The Courier' which will be the Picnic and Children's Home Number."

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 26th inst. at the K. of P. Hall, Ruby street and Avenue Sixty-four.

Tropico Homestead, No. 3939, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month in Yeomen Hall, San Fernando Road.

Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1353, meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Santa Monica, the first and third Thursday of each month.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Monday the regular business meeting of Victory Lodge was conducted with the newly installed officers in charge. The meeting was interesting and well attended.

Last Wednesday the Supreme President, accompanied by the officers and white team of Victory Lodge, motored to Pasadena to take part in a class initiation conducted by Pasadena Lodge No. 24.

Thursday, the 19th inst., a jolly company enjoyed games of whist and five hundred in the clubrooms and Alhambra Hall.

Last Friday Mrs. G. W. Bailey and Mrs. Alice Roberts were hostesses at a five hundred party for Victory Lodge ladies and their friends.

Last Saturday was Fraternal Brotherhood day at the exposition, when hundreds of members availed themselves of the opportunity of attending this wonderful celebration.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Owing to an oversight, the Golden State items have not appeared for the last two weeks, but if the members will continue to turn to the Fraternal Column as they have in the past the lodge will attempt to have its news appear regularly in The Times in the future. The Golden State squibs have become more or less an institution, with the lodge members and Secretary Hurly always bombarded with protests and inquiries when they fail to appear. Numerous members, he says, who are unable to attend meetings, depend entirely on The Times' fraternal section for news of the organization.

The meeting last Wednesday night was largely attended and much enthusiasm was displayed from start to finish. The eighteen candidates initiated, after hearing the story of Mooseheart, expressed their surprise at the magnitude of the order and the wonderful work it is doing for humanity. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful Moose watch charm to Harry M. Scott, leader of the drum corps, by Frank Eckener, for bringing the entire membership of the corps, numbering twenty-one members, into the Moose lodge. This constitutes the largest individual class ever sponsored by any member of Golden State.

The surprise of the evening was the presentation to Dictator Walter Gould Lincoln of a silver tea service in commemoration of his anniversary.

The entertainment committee announced the program for next Wednesday night when all Moose, their families and friends will be entertained.

The drum corps of No. 29 has completed all arrangements for the rodeo to be given at Cooper ranch in Topango Canyon September 9. This will be one of the big Moose features of the season.

Supervisor W. Ward Davies visited Golden State last Wednesday night. In addressing the lodge he said that he was now confident that his dream of a lodge of 5000 in Los Angeles was destined to materialize. He says that Golden State's conservative plan of building is the plan that will build for the future.

All Legionnaires are on their toes for the Sunkist Legion frolic at Pomona on the 28th inst. All Legionnaires attending this frolic are assured of a regular time. Golden State's drum corps will be a feature of the frolic.

The Women's Mooseheart Chapter is anxiously awaiting the night of the 24th inst. when they will receive the report from their delegate at the convention. Delegate Kathryn Warner remained at Mooseheart several days after the convention closed, gathering data and information that will be of interest to her chapter.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

According to the records of Grand Secretary Regan, the oldest Native Son member of the order is Stephen Richardson of Mount Tamalpais Parlor. He was born in Los Angeles county August 2, 1831.

Grand Trustee Pastel has been delegated to represent the order in the California Development Association.

Gov. Friend W. Richardson has been invited to participate in the parade to be given by the Native Sons and Daughters at Long Beach on Admission Day.

Judge Grant Jackson has presented Ramona Parlor with several valuable historical pictures which will adorn the walls of the clubrooms.

The newly installed officers of Ramona Parlor started their term in office by initiating a class of fifteen candidates last Friday evening. The exemplification of the ritual was well rendered and the new officers were heartily congratulated upon the showing made. The membership of the parlor has now reached 1200 and with seventy-five applications on file the prospects are favorable for a quick rush to the 1500 goal. Charles O. Brittain, the new president, has named a special membership drive committee.

The grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated the splendid new home of Palo Alto Parlor last Sunday. It was a gala day, both for the members of the parlor and the citizens of Palo Alto, and it proved to be one of the most successful affairs ever conducted in that city. Following the laying of a tablet and the dedication of the building a class of seventy-five candidates were initiated.



LOTS OF 'EM

First Bug (in background): That fellow talks a lot and does little.
Second Bug: Sure, a humbug.

New Hair Growth

...my chance to get Kotalko and see ...it will do for YOUR HAIR. Try Kotalko ...on test. If you have dandruff, if you ...your hair is falling, if users report ...has succeeded when all else ...and hair is gone.

KOTALKO
THE HAIR GROWER





From Photo of Mary Little

Dear Sirs:
Several years ago I lost all my hair. My head was bare and shiny just like the back of my hand. I had been under a hair specialist and a doctor, but all in vain.
One day, on seeing your advertisement, I decided to try Kotalko, and I am simply delighted that I did so, for I now have a head of beautiful curly, silk-like hair, which is admired by everyone.
Kotalko has certainly proved itself a true hair grower.
(Signed) MARY LITTLE.

...known athlete, was almost ...bald as shown in photo. Had been ...for a long time, he writes, but it ...by only three boxes of Kotalko ...new growth arew just as you see ...photo.

000 Boxes FREE

...know that when your hair falls out, or comes out on the ...roots DO NOT come also. They remain in the scalp and in very many cases can be invigorated and aided to grow new hair again even after a long time. Be sure to try Kotalko.

Are You Losing Hair or Bald?

You may save time by purchasing a full size box of Kotalko at a busy druggist's almost anywhere. Money refund guarantee. Sold in Los Angeles and other cities at Sun Drug Stores and by all other busy druggists. You may get full size box of Kotalko postpaid by sending $1.00 to Godfrey & Moore, 100 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. Or, if you wish, you may receive by mail from us a PROOF BOX of Kotalko ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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BN-71, STATION L, NEW YORK

Send or Copy This FREE COUPON

Please mail me Postpaid FREE Proof Box of KOTALKO with directions and book.

Name .....
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~Bullock's~ presents BARBARA LEE~

a page from VOGUE and HARPER'S ~for August

BARBARA LEE ADAPTS NEWEST FALL LINES TO FROCKS FOR MADEMOISELLE

The time one really craves a smart Fall frock is on the first crisp Autumn day.

And since a cool day so often intrudes on the languorous warmth of Summer, Barbara Lee presents her most advanced fall models now to the miss who would lead rather than follow.

In these as well as in the other models for madame and mademoiselle is the unmistakable signature of

Barbara Lee





FRANCINE

This Barbara Lee model of crepe satin has the chic of Paris in its slender lines, its pleating and its yoke of crepe, embroidered and beaded. The two belts, which copy the yoke, give an unusual touch and in this they are aided by the two-toned streamers. In gray, black and navy, 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.





BETTINA

There's so much to describe about this dress! First, it's of Navy wool rep with almost coat lines. That in itself is enough to commend it—that and the smart, broad rever and trim, buttoned side. But, newer even than these, is the cape which hangs from the shoulders through the artful aid of concealed clasps. Detach the cape and you have a simple frock, snap it on and there's a street suit! The separate vestee, the collars and the cuffs of cloth harmonize effectively. 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

ALEXA

The simplest party becomes an occasion to the debutante attired in this sleeveless frock of Georgette crepe and rich Chantilly lace. A sash of gros grain and moire ribbon is finished with tiny bows and a gold braid basket filled with metal cloth flowers. An underskirt of Georgette and another of Jap silk completes this airy little costume which may be had in black, yellow, coral or orchid. 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

NANETTE

One couldn't go away to school or travel or drive a car—in fact, there's little one could do—without a cloth frock and this Barbara Lee model of Navy Poiret Twill has everything one could wish for. There's a cascade side and a youthful yoke of old blue Elizabeth crepe embroidered in blue steel beads. The belt and extended pocket copy the yoke as do the cuffs which confine the graceful peasant sleeve. 14 to 18, inclusive, $39.50.

The frocks illustrated in this advertisement as well as other Barbara Lee models for women and misses are shown exclusively at Bullock's—in Los Angeles.



The MISSES' SECTION · BULLOCK'S third floor

BROADWAY . . HILL . . AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued From Fortieth Page)

a water color, the happy spontaneity is even more marked than in the oil, for water flows with a freedom not vouchsafed to its heavier sister in art. Thus it comes to pass that the quick water-color sketch or picture tells us more of the man or woman who painted it than any other bit of good graphic expression.

Many excellent painters in oil have delighted in the practice of making little water colors, and they have executed them with an expertness, a care-free abandonment to lucky "accidentals," that has turned those little accidents in form or color into vertiable triumphs of art.

Such a player in aquarelle is Anna A. Hills of Laguna Beach, who shows twenty of her small recent sketches in this medium at Leonard's in Hollywood, for the next two weeks. All but two of the thumb box water colors are from Laguna Beach, the two are from Capistrano Mission. Most of the eighteen give us glimpses of the sea.

And such a sea! Pure lapis-lazuli or cobalt, under the tenderest of azure skies, with waves breaking into emeralds, opals and pearls—a cascade of jewels. No muddy mixtures in this palette, and yet the effect is astonishingly harmonious, and of course the whole tiny picture is absolutely alive. We have the color of the sea, its sunshine, its invigorating breath—and all in a few touches. Every sketch is a souvenir of Miss Hills's love for the Pacific.

Do not think that the exhibition lacks variety. The Pacific has many moods, and Miss Hills has recorded almost all of them. Place "When the Breakers Play" opposite "Foggy Morning" and note how different they are in tone and feeling. The one shows a strip of sea of the deepest blue imaginable—the royal blue of a larkspur—while the other is exquisitely and delicately lavender in its totality. They tell different tales of the sea, but both stories are fascinating.

Then we have "Summer Days in Laguna," "The Fisherman's Shack," "The Sand Dunes," and, inland and away from the ocean, "The Song of Spring," a lyric danced and sung by sun-embraced eucalyptus trees. Some of these sketches hold figures, semi-nude, loitering on rocks whose ochre glints like gold.

From Capistrano we have "The Mission Doorway" and "The Old Gateway," both treated with an artistic tenderness that is at the same time religious.

Twenty-three decorative studies in colored pencils are shown for some weeks in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum. They are the work of Helene Bishop, for some time a pupil of Donna Shuster. The exhibit is Miss Bishop's timid launching on the trouble seas of professionalism as an artist.

The young artist handles her difficult medium with an enchanting sureness and lightness of touch. She has a fine feeling for for color, and her subjects, mostly flowers, are beautifully done, truthfully studied and rendered. It is when she comes to other parts of her still life arrangements that she falls down, for her drawing in these lacks constructive firmness. This, of course, is a fault that may be remedied. Hard work at drawing will do it.

The influence, conscious or unconscious, of Japanese art is strongly marked in all these decorations, these little ventures into pure esthetic beauty, but Miss Bishop has not yet apprehended the Japanese unerring instinct for composition. In only two or three of her studies is the balance of lines and masses perfect. But this is also a fault that more study will correct.

Miss Bishop's feeling for color is so true, her rendering of flower forms is so daintily exact, that we may confidently expect fine things from her in this attractive field of art.

The last Bohemian round-up of the Potboiler was held last Sunday night. Sigurd Russell, the director, has taken new permanent quarters for four years at 321 North Los Angeles street, near Aliso, and the Potboiler will open again, with Saturday and Sunday night meetings, on September 1.

The new location of the Potboiler is twice the size of the old, and is to have a modern stage and dance floor. Sculpture and the crafts will be added to the exhibits. Russell is also conducting a free employment agency for commercial artists. The Potboiler's advisory council is now composed of Mayor Cryer, William Alanson Bryan, Julia Bracken Wendt, John A. Comstock, Dana Bartlett, Edouard Vysekal, Prudence Penny, Bertha Lincoln Heustis, John C. Stick, Sam Clover and Mrs. Malcolm Fay Skinner.

This afternoon thirty artists will meet at luncheon with Sigurd Russell, to discuss ways and means for the decoration of the new quarters.

NEWS AND NOTES

The Los Anegeles Museum has been adding a number of new pictures of value to its permanent collection. Among them is the notably fine figure study in the medium of charcoal and pastel that Max Wieczorek recently exhibited with the painters and sculptors of Southern California, one of his very best pictures.

Abbott Graves of Kennebunkport, Me., who recently held an exhibition of twenty-two pictures York, expects to come to Los Angeles very soon, and will do a lot of outdoor painting here, at the Babcock galleries, in New Graves is well known for his garden scenes.

An exhibition of ten pictures by eastern painters is held in one of the galleries at Cannell & Chaffin's to July 28. All the exhibitors are painters of note.

Portraits and other paintings by Stewart Robertson, an artist from London, are being exhibited at the artists' studio, 6615 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, from July 21 to July 28, every afternoon from 2 to 7.

Donna Schuster has been appointed instructor of drawing and outdoor sketching in the Saturday classes for children at Otis Art Institute.

OLLA PODRIDA

Able to twist iron bars into spirals a London Boy Scout, 17 years old, recommends Brazil nuts for the production of muscle.

Many people sneeze if strong sunlight falls on their faces. This is probably due to a temporary congestion of the lining membrane of the nose.

There are 100,000 to 200,000 square miles of grazing land, capable of supporting 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 reindeer, available for that purpose in Alaska.

Gen. Pedro Nel Ospina, the president of Colombia, was once a student in the engineering school of the University of California.

The pipe which Sir Walter Raleigh smoked on the scaffold in 1618 is now in the private museum belonging to a London firm of tobacconists.

John Storey, the premier of New South Wales, was working in the mines at 11 years of age and later followed the trade of a boilermaker.

A school to train men in the bricklaying trade is maintained by the building contractors of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Forest fires in Canada last year destroyed timber lands equivalent to a strip one mile wide from Halifax to Winnipeg.

Chicago has an area of 128,000 acres.

Russian sable is the most expensive fur in the world.

More maple sugar in Michigan than in any other State.

The first shipment of cotton from New Orleans, was made in 1750.

Co-operative societies are being formed by Canadian fishermen.

The Chinese philosopher, Confucius, who lived 500 years before Christ, mentions the chrysanthemum, and adthorities tell us that there were noted growers of the flower in China, where it was known earlier than in Japan, before A. D. 400. There is no evidence of the existence of the flower in English gardens before 1764, although it may have been known in continental gardens before then, and it must be assumed that it was introduced into England about that time.

It is estimated there will be 15,000,000 motor vehicles on the highways in the next decade.

Tracing migratory birds by attaching bands to their legs has been practiced since 1710.

It is 13,000 miles from England to Australia.

Corn is the outstanding milk and pork producer.

Inhaling of soot in the air greatly decreases one's vitality.

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Beginning Monday—at 9 a. m.—approximately Two-Thirds of Our Immense Entire Stock of Rugs—Wiltons, Body Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters, Fiber and Grass Rugs—fully $150,000 worth—practically every popular size and weave for practically every requirement of every type of home—each rug guaranteed of the dependable quality of Barker Bros.' regular stock. Unquestionably the most important and most extensive rug-buying opportunity offered by Barker Bros. in many years!

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—9 x12	Wilton Rugs, worsted	Formerly $155.00.	Reduced to $115.00	
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—9 x12	Wilton Rugs, worsted	Formerly $135.00.	Reduced to $100.00	
—9 x12	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $117.00.	Reduced to $ 85.00	
—9 x12	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $105.00.	Reduced to $ 72.50	
—9 x12	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $100.00.	Reduced to $ 72.50	
—9 x12	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $ 85.00.	Reduced to $ 62.50	
—8-3x10-6	Wilton Rugs, worsted	Formerly $142.00.	Reduced to $105.00	
—8-3x10-6	Wilton Rugs, worsted	Formerly $132.50.	Reduced to $100.00	
—8-3x10-6	Wilton Rugs, worsted	Formerly $123.00.	Reduced to $ 92.50	
—8-3x10-6	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $108.00.	Reduced to $ 80.00	
—8-3x10-6	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $ 96.50.	Reduced to $ 67.50	
—8-3x10-6	Wilton Rugs, wool	Formerly $ 91.50.	Reduced to $ 67.50	
—9 x12	Wilton Velvet Rugs	Formerly $ 85.00.	Now $55.00	
—9 x12	Velvet Rugs, good patterns	Formerly $ 45.00.	Now $36.00	
—9 x12	Axminster Rugs, color variety	Formerly $ 75.00.	Now $57.50	
—9 x12	Body Brussels Rugs	Formerly $ 65.00.	Now $55.00	
—9 x12	Tapestry Brussels Rugs	Formerly $ 37.50.	Now $32.50	
—9 x12	Tapestry Brussels Rugs	Formerly $ 27.50.	Now $22.50	
—9 x12	Wool Fiber Rugs, very heavy	Formerly $ 40.00.	Now $27.50	
—9 x12	Grass Rugs, good range	Formerly $ 28.00.	Now $21.50	
—9 x12	Grass Rugs	Formerly $ 25.50.	Now $17.50	
—9 x12	Grass Rugs	Formerly $ 16.00.	Now $13.00	

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—4000 Yards BEST GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM wide range of newest designs, tiles, mosaics and wood patterns. Formerly $3.75—Now square yard, laid— **$2.50**

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$30,000 Stock—1040 Living Room Tables, Desks and Consoles—Now Reduced 10% to 25%



---Library Tables
---Davenport and End Tables,
---Occasional Gate-leg and Coffee
---Tables
---Consoles and Desks

A $30,000 Stock—offering rare opportunity for every type of home from the most modest to the most pretentious—the most comprehensive stock of Living-room Tables we have ever shown.

—276 **Davenport Tables,** in 53 different styles, all wanted finishes. Reduced prices are from **$18.50 to $450.00**
—120 **Library Tables,** 33 different styles, variety of sizes and finishes. Reduced prices range from..... **$27.50 to $475.00**
—225 **End Tables,** 35 different patterns and finishes, reduced prices from..... **$5.75 to $45.00**
— 45 **Occasional Tables,** in 21 different styles, now..... **$10.50 to $140.00**
— 65 **Console Tables,** with and without mirrors, now..... **$16.00 to $160.00**
—117 **Gate-leg Tables,** choice of 12 sizes and effects. Reduced prices, from..... **$25.00 to $95.00**
—31 **Coffee Tables,** 5 different styles. Now priced from..... **$16.50 to $115.00**
—19 **Book Troughs,** 9 styles. Reduced prices from..... **$17.50 to $32.00**
—21 **Lid Desks,** 15 different styles. Priced now from..... **$36.00 to $230.00**
—18 **Secretaries,** 14 different models. Reduced prices..... **$59.50 to $270.00**
—82 **Spinet Desks,** choice of 21 styles. Now priced..... **$23.50 to $235.00**
—11 **Table Desks,** 8 different patterns. Reduced prices..... **$125.00 to $495.00**
—10 **Nest-of-Tables,** choice of 6 styles, reduced prices..... **$33.50 to $125.00**





Choice of 252 Different Styles—Beginning Monday—9 A.M.

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INARY
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85.00. Now $55.00
45.00. Now $36.00
75.00. Now $57.50
65.00. Now $55.00
37.50. Now $32.50
27.50. Now $22.50
40.00. Now $27.50
28.00. Now $21.50
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Proportion
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JULY and AUGUST

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. THE HOME | For Business and Profit. For Parents and Children.



Judge and Mrs. Warren L. Williams and their guests
Photo by Victor C. D'Iry

Miss Florence Reilly
Photo by C. E. Thorn from Keystone for Nat'l Ill. News

Left to right Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Martha Locke, Miss Josephine Carr. Photo by Keystone

Left to right, Mrs Milo Baker, Miss Louise Kelso, Mrs. Arthur Parks Photo by Keystone

Mrs Lou Anger
Photo by Victor C. D'Iry

Miss Olive Jones
Photo by Tyche for Nat'l Ill News

Vacation Time is Merry

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Vacation time is merry! A journey hie and a glad return, good health and cheer and sunny weather, with numerous pleasing sights to see and interesting things to tell you, when we're once more together. Society is on the wing and those who have not gone or are flitting to the mountains or the sea.

Among those who have gone to Santa Barbara to be present at the finish of the big Stant Barbara-Honolulu yacht race are: Mrs. Milo Baker, Mrs. Arthur Parks Miss Louise Kelso, Miss Josephine Carr, Miss Martha Locke and Miss Frances Daniel. The Los Angeles colony at the Mesa and other Honolulu hotels, and in the many delightful cottages bordering Waikiki beach, is growing rapidly, and the number of bathing, bridge and motor parties is increasing as the season goes on.

An entertaining swimming party was given by Judge and Mrs. Warren L. Williams last week at their home at Sierra Madre, complimenting their house guest, Mrs. Stant Barbara. The beautiful pool was most alluring and the occasion a delightful one.

Miss Florence Reilley is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reilley of 10 Berkeley square and is now with her parents at their summer home at Newport Beach, where she is entertaining with numerous house parties.

Miss Olive Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Jones of Ocean Park, and has been much entertained recently at several delightful bridge suppers. She is leaving shortly for their ranch home in Ventura county, where she will spend a month.

News From Boston

Mrs. Thomas Allen of Boston, whose former visits here are so pleasantly remembered by her friends, is again in Southern California, where she is at present at the home in Long Beach with her daughter, Mrs. Kendall Preston, wife of Lieut. Preston of the U.S.S. New York.

Luncheon Entertains

On next Friday Miss Catherine Howard will entertain with a large luncheon and mah jongg party at her home on South Ardmore avenue. Miss Howard has arranged the charming affair to welcome Mrs. Constant Bilicke (Marion Gray) who has recently returned with Mr. Bilicke from Williamstown, Mass. Miss Margaret Howard and Miss Gertrude Gerrish of San Francisco are to share the honors of the day with Mrs. Bilicke.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Peter Simon gave a handsomely appointed dinner party last night at their home on South Wilton Place. It was the first of a series of dinner parties which Mr. and Mrs. Warner are arranging.

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Harriet E. Finch of Spokane, Wash., announces the marriage of her daughter, Elinor Finch, to Mr. Clive Preston Thurston of this city, on Tuesday, the 17th inst. at St. Luke's Episcopal church in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte Lodge and next Wednesday they will be at home in Los Angeles at the Commodore Hotel.

Luncheon Tea

One of the elaborate events of the week was the formal tea which Mrs. Jane Walker gave on Friday afternoon at her home, 2642 Van Ness place. Miss Walker asking her friends on this occasion in honor of Mrs. Karl Mac Nair (Ruth Patton), who has just returned from her wedding trip. Mrs. Nair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patton and Mrs. Patton's recent marriage was a home event. Miss Elinor Jones, who has returned to Los Angeles after a year in New York, was the honora of the afternoon with Miss Mary Mc-

Wedding Announcements

At St. Vincent's Church yesterday morning Miss Mary McAshan, of Los Angeles and New York, became the bride of Mr. Charles Hummel of Chicago, Father Stanley saying the nuptial mass. Mme. Louise Darrieux played the "Ave Maria" and during the ceremony at the organ. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wyman of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel will go to Coronado, where they will make their home. It is a dramatic story and during the war was followed extensively

entertained with pre-nuptial courtesies. Mr. Hummel won the rank of major in the late war. He is a prominent architect and is president of the State Board of Architects of Idaho.

Gay Week at Del Monte

The week has been gay at Del Monte with smart parties made colorful by the uniforms of the Army men, who are there for the annual Reserve Officers' training. And with days devoted to drill and evenings to dancing, and perfect weather for outdoor sports, the officers under training are finding camp life far from dull.

Col. Erneste V. Smith and Col. John T. Nance, camp commandants, gave an elaborate dancing party Friday evening for the student officers. Many of the relatives and friends of the officers motored to Del Monte for the event.

Another smart party of the week was the large dinner-dance which Col. H. L. Mack and Mrs. Mack gave in the Palm Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas have returned after a two months' absence. Mrs. McComas has been in Chicago where she painted a number of portraits. Her work is attracting much attention in the world of art and it is probable that she will soon go abroad to execute some commissions in England. Mr. McComas has ben doing some extremely interesting work in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. McComas are alway- much missed when away from Del Monte and their return will be the motif for many welcoming parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane and sons of New York City, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Minor and Mrs. T. W. Sanborn of Kansas City, are enjoying the golf and riding trails at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gordon, Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Newton Center, Mass., and an interesting party from Rosemont, Pa., consisting of Mrs. Harry E. Lux, Misses Frances and Anna Lux and Mrs. Horace F. Weeks and Miss Emily Weeks are also at Del Monte to spend a large part of a California summer vacation.

Pebble Beach Colony and Del Monte Lodge have taken on their summer aspect and the picturesque Pebble Beach links and the lovely horseback trails through Del Monte Forest divide interest daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch of San Francisco are occupying the Chris Jorgensen house at Pebble Beach for the summer.

The John S. Cravens, Col. J. Hudson Poole and the S. C. Fertigs have opened their Pebble Beach residences for the season and are planning much attractive entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Jr., of Pasadena, and their interesting family are recent arrivals at Pebble Beach and have taken Mrs. Kaime's cottage for the summer. The Fullertons brought their own saddle horses and are spending much time enjoying the bridle trails.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McQuistion and daughter are at the Lodge for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gunn, accompanied by their son and daughter, are spending the summer at the Lodge. The Gunns are from Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Muller Ury, the famous portrait painter of New York, is enjoying a few days' golf and kindred sports at the Pebble Beach Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stevens of Pasadena are at the Lodge for a few days.

The A. S. Gages of San Antonio, are occupying the Moore house at Pebble Beach for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Houston and family of San Francisco have opened their home at Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard of New York have one of the cottages at the Lodge for a few weeks and are devoting much time to golf.

Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow with her daughter, Miss Kay are spending the summer at the Lodge.

Hawaiian Party

Mrs. Ruth Higgins, who with her mother has recently returned from a trip to Honolulu, entertained thirty-five guests at a Hawaiian party last night at her home, 2707 West First street. The house was decorated in Hawaiian fashion and the porch was arranged and decorated to represent a ship. Mrs. Higgins served pineapple which she brought from Honolulu and grape juice from Hilo. Each guest was presented with a lei brought from Honolulu and Hawaiian songs were sung to the accompaniment of ukeleles. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Preston Rittmeister, Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Lenore Evans, Mrs. Warren F. McGrath, Misses Charlotte, Mildred, Margaret and Albertina McGrath, Miss Harriet Schutze, Miss Carolyn Wade, Miss Coralyn Vieux, Miss Frances Wagner, Miss Gethel Osgood, Miss Florence Osgood, Miss Peggy Jean Rudd, John Daggett, Ben Markson, Austin Corcoran, Victor Dalton, Howard Newby, Thomas McCormick, W. A. Byram-Mansell, Fred Adams, W. G. McGrath, John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Homer, Robert Powers, Mark De Foe and Everett L. Mead.

Northern Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Koenig (Dorothy E. Howe) are enjoying a leisurely motor trip through the northern part of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Koenig were married on the 3rd inst. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Howe. The bride is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Beta Chi Nu Sorority. She was much entertained prior to her wedding day. Mr. Koenig is an attorney and a Sigma Nu Phi. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Koenig from their honeymoon trip they will make their home in this city.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Fishburn, daughter of Mrs. George Fishburn, to Thomas Edward Gibbon, was celebrated on the 14th inst. at the home of the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fishburn, on Harvard Boulevard. Rev. Frank Roudenbush read the marriage service and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willard Preble Fishburn. Mrs. Gibbon is a graduate of the University of California and Mr. Gibbon received his degree at Stanford. After returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon will make their home in Los Angeles.

Supper Parties

There were a number of supper parties at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo last Sunday evening. Hotel guests and others entertained groups of friends before the concert program in the lounge.

The concert, given under the leadership of Henri J. van Praag, was a delightful one. The program was given by the Vista del Arroyo Artist Ensemble, with Arthur Dodworth, violinist, assisting as soloist. Mr. Dodworth's group of solos included his own composition, "Reverie."

Handsome New Home

Mrs. E. Crowley, with Capt. Crowley and son, after an absence of several years, has returned to Los Angeles to live, and while awaiting the completion of their handsome new home near the Wilshire Country Club, the family are spending the summer at Ocean Park. Mrs. Crowley went to Coronado last week and this week she motored to Santa Barbara with a large party to see the yacht racing. Mrs. Crowley, in association with Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Edward Collins, was an active hostess at the Red Cross Tea Room while Capt. Crowley was serving with the U. S. Engineers.

Interesting Visitor

Among the interesting visitors at the Hotel Maryland over the week-end was Mrs. Edgar Saltus of New York and San Diego.

Mrs. Saltus came to Pasadena from San Diego, to be present at the opening of the Bide-a-Wee Home for Homeless and Friendless Cats and Dogs on Saturday afternoon. The establishment of the home was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Saltus.

Mrs. Saltus is the widow of the late Edgar Saltus, author, who was also a great animal lover. Mrs. Saltus has been interested for a long time in the famous Bide-a-Wee home in New York, having been a director of the institution for several years.

Mrs. Saltus returned to San Diego today and will leave next month for New York, where she will spend some time at her Park-avenue home.

Betrothal Told

The betrothal of Miss Marguerite Wheeler and Mr. William MacGregor Hall was told at a tea given by Miss Sara Jane Talbot on Friday afternoon at her home in Portland, Or. Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Mrs. Wheeler and the late Coleman H. Wheeler and has just returned to Portland after an extensive European tour with her mother and her brother, Mr. Joe Wheeler, following her graduation from Mme. Riesseles's finishishing school in New York. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Hall of Wheeling, W. Va., and is the Los Angeles representative of the Wheeling Steel Corporation. He is a Yale graduate of the class of 1918 and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During the war he served as lieutenant and company commander with the Fifty-first Infantry overseas.

Grand Ball

The final big social event of the three-day program of the Gymkhana was a grand ball which was given Friday evening at the Hotel del Coronado, in honor of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hunter J. Liggett. Resident and visiting officers of the Army and Navy and prominent society and club women were present in large numbers.

Gen. George W. Goethals has

At Beverly Hills

been for the last week at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the guest of Mr. W. W. Clark of New York City.

Recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Jr., and small daughter Janet of Kewanee, Ill.; Mr. Andrew J. Callaghan and Mr. Dwight C. Leeper of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Doremus of Santa Barbara; Mr. George S. Bole of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Annie J. Ash of Birmingham, Eng.; Mrs. J. F. Lucey of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gardiner, after a brief honeymoon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Gardiner, before her marriage last week, was Mrs. Gladys Tilden, who with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher of Omaha has been spending the summer months at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

At the first of the Wednesday morning breakfasts which Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop Thomas has arranged at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mrs. Eric Fowler was guest of honor. Other guests were: Mesdames W. T. Bishop, E. I. Herron, W. J. Doran, W. W. Thompson, West Hughes, Ozro W. Childs, Harry Lombard, William Mills, Granville MacGowan, Richard Bishop, Frank Thomas and Miss Mills.

Reception Tea

Mrs. Harriet Reynolds and Miss Victoria Reynolds received 250 guests Thursday afternoon at a delightful reception tea at their country place, Orange Crest ranch, near Covina. The event was in honor of Mrs. Reynolds's daughter, Mrs. Newlan Conkling of Carrollton, Mo., who is their house guest, and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds and Mrs. Irven Reynolds.

Wedding in Hollywood

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lovena Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown Parker, to Edward Geoffrey Kemp, will take place next Wednesday evening at the Parker home on Gardner street in Hollywood.

Engagement Announced

At a reception at their home in Van Buren Place on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Burdette Boomer announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Eileen, to Bertram Joseph Doyle. The announcement was concealed in the place cards, which were in the form of rosebuds, holding tiny Cupids on which were the names. The wedding will be a church wedding and will take place September 5.

British Daughters

The Daughters of the British Empire in California have sent out several hundred invitations for a tea to be given next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Clarke, 237 South Van Ness ave-

PARIS NEW YORK

July Clearance Sales

Unique Individual Fashions

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Dresses, Coats, Capes and Suits

Timely and superior modes for every occasion. Each garment from our regular stock—all repriced—under production cost for quick clearance.

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Choice of our entire stock of Spring and Summer garments in three lots at three prices:

39.50 49.50 59.50

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Beautiful materials of Veldyne, Gerona, Marvella and superior Crepes

Choice of our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer models.

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Silk Sports Skirts

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Pleated or plain models, fancy Roshanara, Canton crepes, white, gray or tan. Very exceptional values.

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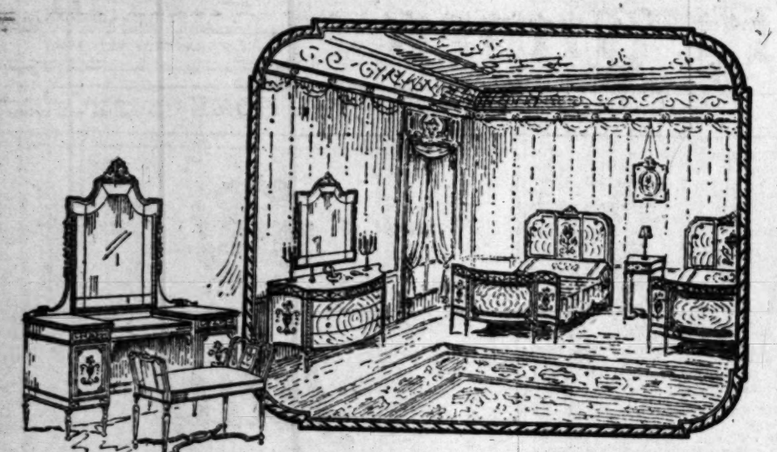
Now 7.95

Very smart styles developed in Velour de Laine or flannel, plain or fancy materials in tan, brown, taupe, Copen and various combinations. At the sale price these coats are now less than half price.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY



An Unusual Window Display

The "California" presents in its windows this week two very remarkable examples of unusually beautiful furniture. So unusual are these displays that a special invitation is extended to come and see them.

In one window is an exquisite Bed Room Suite of Louis XVI type. It is of finest Selected Mahogany with Burl Walnut panels, inlaid with borders of Vermillion Wood, Ebony and White Holly. Within the panels are beautiful Marquetrie inlays of Vermillion Wood. The mirrors are of the finest French Plate and are mitre cut.

A wonderful Dining Room Suite also of Louis XVI type is shown in the other window. It is made of finely figured Walnut with Rosewood inlay borders and marquetrie inlays of Vermillion Wood in the panels.

Every detail of design and construction in both these suites expresses the very height of artistic conception, even to the specially designed hardware.

These very wonderful suites are an index to the character of the extensive displays on the floors of the "California" for even the inexpensive furniture pieces here possess that elegance and smartness so important in home beautifying.

Visitors are always cordially welcome at the "California" and value comparisons are invited.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

HOLLYWOOD SOCIETY FAVORITE

Achieves Brilliant Dramatic Success



[George Maillard Kesslere, B. P., New York City.]

Mrs. Esther Fry Somers

THE many friends of Mrs. Esther Fry Somers will be glad to know of her success in her chosen line of work. Mrs. Somers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fry of Hollywood. It will be recalled that her marriage five years ago to Mr. Leslie Watson Somers was a brilliant society event. After the death of her husband, from injuries received during the late war, Mrs. Somers went to New York and entered the Sargent School for the study of dramatic expression. During this past year she became a members of the Marian Morgan spectacular act, "Helen of Troy," which has been so successful throughout the East and Canada, that the cast was called to London for a three months' engagement, sailing on June 27th. From London they will go to Glasgow, Scotland, then to Paris, before returning to America.

Society Makes Merry

nue, in honor of the new British Consul, Godfrey A. Fisher, and to welcome Mrs. W. C. Poussette, the newly elected national president of the organization. The committee in charge of this occasion include Mrs. Aubrey Allen, Mrs. Daniel Clarke, Miss Frances Everett, Mrs. William Liddell, Mrs. G. A. Charlton, Long Beach, Mrs. J. C. Baxter, Ontario, Mrs. W. H. Young, Santa Monica, and Mrs. John C. Austin, Pasadena.

Returned from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Church have returned to their home on North El Centro avenue, after a motor trip to the Yosemite, San Francisco and Del Monte. While in San Fransicco, they attended the wedding of Miss Elinor Gladys Finch to Mr. Clive Preston Thurtle.

Wedding and Reception

The marriage of Miss Bertha Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susman Cohen, of 2293 West Pico street, to Irving H. Jacobs of San Francisco, will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday, the 29th inst. Only members of the two families will be present during the ceremony, but a reception for their friends will be held in the evening.

Regatta Week

This has been a gay week in yachting circles at Santa Barbara, surpassing all previous seasons in the number of brilliant society events given in connection with the annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association. A ball was given for the visiting yachtsmen and their ladies Wednesday evening at the Samarkand Hotel, and a dancing party every night at the Arlington. The big event of the week was given at the Montecito Country Club Friday evening when a farewell party for the yachtsmen entered in the race to Honolulu, was conducted. Trophies won this week at the regatta were distributed Thursday night, the men arranging a stag



English Semi-Porcelain Ware Noted For Its Durability

Because of its durability English Semi-Poreclain Ware is particularly desirable for family use. It is created in shapes and patterns that are particularly attractive and it is very moderately priced. Parmelee-Dohrmann shows many attractive patterns which are carried in open stock.

The "Blue Georgian"

As illustrated above, the quaint old fashioned shapes of the pieces and the decoration in shades of blue make it an ideal set for the summer home. The 50 piece set for six $32.75

The "Blue Dane"

An unusual all over decoration in shades of blue. It is a very close reproduction of Royal Copenhagen China and is particularly suitable for breakfast service. The 40 piece set $15.90

The "Ashbourne"

A "Johnson Bros." ware decorated with a scroll border design in shades of tan, cream and black with panels of dainty pink roses. The 40 piece set for six people $19.55

The "Brighton"

A very popular Johnson Bros. Pattern with the scroll and panel border decoration in shades of tan, green, pink and black. The 40-piece service for six $19.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August



A Special Selection of the Newest Modes in Summer Dresses at Chappell's

$22.50

A Number of Other Distinctive Designs at $32.50 and $37.50

Chappell
645
South Flower

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Are You Looking For a Gift?

Little's popularity as a gift shop rests not alone upon quality of merchandise, but is enhanced by diversity as well.

When you are in search of such widely divergent articles as stationery, framed pictures, photo frames, gift books, leather goods, pottery, Oriental art or gift novelties, we can supply you with most distinctive merchandise suitable for any purpose or occasion.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Magnificence - Exquisite Beauty Exclusive Smartness

ONLY THUS CAN THE WONDROUS NEW GEM PIECES SHOWN BY FEAGANS AND COMPANY BE ADEQUATELY DESCRIBED.

THE recognized diamond leadership of Feagans and Co. has been achieved by the constant presentation of the extraordinary. When Feagans and Co. announce these new jewels, therefore, as of unusual importance the public may well anticipate some very wondrous creations.

To suggest briefly a few of the outstanding pieces: A wonderful Pearl Necklace with a magnificent pear shape gem diamond pendant surrounded by small diamonds and suspended from a trio of gem diamonds—two of them octagon shape and one keystone shape.

A very remarkable Jade Pendant—three interlocking rings cut from solid Jade and suspended from a twin circlet of diamonds set in platinum. The Jade Pendant Earrings to match [interlocking rings of Jade].

The new Parisian Wide Bracelets—Rubies and Diamonds—Sapphires and Diamonds and Onyx and Diamonds, the stones being set in effective contrasting patterns.

Unusual New Ear Pendants in the long French effects—Diamonds and Onyx, Diamonds and Pearls, Diamonds and Sapphires and other smart combinations.

Exquisitely New Pendant Necklaces just here from Paris featuring pearls and the new red coral in very effective combination, the pendant being a richly cut lobe of bright red coral. There are bright red coral ear pendants to match the pendant.

There are many new and interesting creations here which we will be very glad to have the privilege of showing you.

Our new home in the Athletic Club Building, Seventh at Olive, is now under construction.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
318 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting more are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued each week by the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.



rcelain Ware Durability

mi-Porcelain Ware is par- created in shapes and pat- it is very moderately priced, tractive patterns which are

The "Blue Dane"

nusual all over decoration in shades ue. It is a very close reproduction Royal Copenhagen China and is par- larly suitable for breakfast service. 40 piece $15.90

The "Brighton"

ery popular Johnson Bros. Pattern h the scroll and panel border decora- in shades of tan, green, pink and k. The 40-piece ..... $19.95 vice for six .....

hrmann Co. owares Broadway

During July and August



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ke money is to convert your back yard ble garden—raise flowers—plant fruit kens. All these ways of getting ahead TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the

Vacation Time Enlivened by Many Social Affairs

ward, while their ladies attended the theater. On Wednesday after- noon a reception and tea were held at the Samarkand. Among prom- inent Los Angeles people who were in Santa Barbara for the week were: Admiral and Mrs. Eugene Arnold, Miss Coulter, Admiral and Mrs. Albert Solland, Vice-Commo- dore and Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William C. Warm- ington, Rear-Commodore and Mrs. Owen Bryan P. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornell, Mr. Alfred Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffers, Mr. Edwin Hamilton Block, Mrs. Lyman Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. Frances H. Spellacy, Miss Winnifred Spellacy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mur- phy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gam- mon, Mr. Otto Wildey, Mr. Willard Hollenbeck, Mr. C. H. Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eyer, Mr. Morgan Adams, Mr. R. D. Neff, Miss Della Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Col- lins, Judge and Mrs. Jerome W. Preston, Judge and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Palmer.

Society Notes

Mrs. Bernard F. Alfs of South Hobart Boulevard, is leaving next week with her three interesting children, Barbara, Katherine, and Thomas, for Long Beach, where they will spend the month of Au- gust. Mr. Alfs will join his fam- ily over the week-ends.

Complimenting the Baroness Ostman-Morrill and Mrs. Edward B. Fyne, Mrs. W. W. Holliday en- tertained last week with a matinee tea.

Countess d'Andiffret of Paris, France, who left on the 14th for Victoria, entertained a group of friends at tea just prior to her de- parture, at Casa de Los Amigos.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodd are entertaining numerous box parties during the concert season at the Hollywood Bowl.

Miss Ann Vance Mahaffey of Chicago has arrived for an indefi- nite stay and is living at 1333 Sierra Bonita Boulevard, Holly- wood.

Mrs. Ross Alexander was host- ess recently at a large bridge tea in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise.

Miss Elisabeth Myers is enter- taining Miss Barbara Bledsoe and Miss Carol Botsford at the Myers cabin at Big Bear Lake. Aqua- planing is the popular sport there this year.

Mrs. Esther Nordlinger and daughter, Miss Aimee, have re- turned from two weeks in the Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darvill of South El Centro Avenue sailed for Honolulu yesterday for an in- definite stay.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Miss Frances Wagner of 428 West Adams street, have returned from Honolulu, called home by the sud- den death of Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mrs. Ida M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holman of 949 Valencia street, with their children, June and Gayle, are at home after an outing at Lake Ar- rowhead and Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schlick have returned to their home on South Wilton Place after ten weeks in the East.

Misses Dorothy and Carrie Becker of St. Louis, are spending the month of July with Mrs. George Heerdt of Elysian Park Drive.

Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, pres- ident of the American Music Op- timists' Club, left Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where she expects to remain about six weeks. She is stopping at San Jose where she will address the musical conven- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor have returned from Alaska where they have been for the past seven weeks. They motored to Seattle and on the return trip visited Castle Crags, the Big Trees, Pacific Grove and Pismo Beach.

Mrs. Annette B. Rafter and Miss Clara Dawson of South Har- vard Boulevard entertained with an informal dinner last evening, complimenting Miss Katherine Cushing of New York.

At Inn-in-the-Woods

Those who enjoyed the hospitali- ty of Arlington Lodge, the Inn-in- the-Woods, the past week were:

From Los Angeles: D. A. La- rore, J. D. Gillis, Miss B. Bains, A. E. Warmington, S. W. Franke and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Raymond and son, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cor- win, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hackley, Mrs. J. H. Fotheringham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Emden and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitney, Mrs. A. P. Anstin, M. R. Thomp- son, Miss Sue Mason, V. J. Cox and wife, Mrs. J. F. Smith and children, E. C. Carelton and fam- ily, Mrs. N. R. Henderson, Phil E. French, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith, A. C. Mathin, Miss Williams, Miss Irene Parsons.

From Hollywood: O. B. Zew- belly and party, Mrs. Claire M. From Long Beach: Janiss Jackson, Florence Stonier, Dorothy Byer, Beatrice Bixby, E. K. Gimes- Newell, Jothan Bixby, F. E. Thom- as. From Santa Monica: Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Christie. From Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griggst, J. Flint and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tubbs, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, George B. Shattuck. From Upland: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Price and Miss Laura Lee; D. C. Prigmore from Whit- tier; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Braun from Venice. From Fillmore: George W. Tighe and wife and Miss Edith Tighe; from New York: Dr. E. W. Abby, Isabel Withers and Mae Murray and Bob Leonard.

Registered at the Lake Arrow- head Club are:

From Los Angeles: S. H. Wood- ruff, A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Camp, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zim- merman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bryan, Miss Isabelle Johnstone, Harry Lee Martin, Harold H. Havar. From Hollywood: Mae Mur- ray, Bob Leonard, Herbert Grim- wood, Gamet Holme, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Caldwell; from Santa Monica: Mr. and Mrs. H. Dudley, Miss Mary K. Brown; from Pasadena: Lloyd W. Brooke, Charles F. Elk- er, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cliff; Miss V. D. V. Akin from Beverly Hills; from Redlands: W. B. Johnson and W. J. Hartzell; from San Ber- nardino: Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. At- wood, C. D. Perkins, David T. Flem- ing of Philadelphia, and Frank Whitehead of Denver.

Copper castings are rendered non- corrodible by casting the metal at high temperature under hot water, according to a method widely prac- ticed in Japan. Articles known to have been produced in this way, are unaffected after thirty-five years, due to the protective coat of cuprous oxide formed by the treat- ment.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Miss Ruth Cawthorne and Howard G. Vesper were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cawthorne, 245 South Men- tor avenue. Rev. A. O. Pritchard, assistant pastor of the First Con- gregational Church, officiated. Miss Mildred Lee acted as bridesmaid and Alfred W. Knight as best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white Canton crepe and a flow- ing tulle veil, hanging from a cor- onet of orange blossoms. Miss Lee was gowned in yellow taffeta. The rooms were charmingly decorated with roses, pink and blue hydran- geas, potted palms and bamboo. The ceremony, attended by a large number of friends and relatives, was followed by a buffet supper. Mr. Vesper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vesper of 590 Summit ave- nue, is a graduate of Pasadena High School and the California Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Gnome Club and the Tau Beta Pi Society, and is connected with the research de- partment of the Standard Oil Com- pany. The bride is also a gradu- ate of the local high school, and of the Broadoaks Training School. The couple, who are very popular here, expect to make their home at Hermosa Beach.

Another interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Dorothy Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Thurston, and Angus Theodore Sackett on Tuesday eve- ning at the home of the bride's parents, 296 South Lake avenue. Rev. John M. Dean, pastor of the First Baptist Church, per- formed the service in the presence of seventy-five friends and rela- tives. The bride, who wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, was at- tended by Mrs. Earl Sturgis, ma- tron of honor, Miss Evalynn Rice of San Diego and Miss Alitha Sackett, sister of the bridegroom. Charles Sackett acted as best man for his brother. After the cere- mony an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip in the north. They will make their permanent home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell of 380 Dearborn street, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, Theo- dore Roosevelt Mitchell. The af- fair was a lawn party, the program of which included a toy balloon contest. Favors for the boys were caps, the girls wearing crowns. Present were Gerald Mitchell, a cousin, Dorothy Wall, Lydette Ev- erard, Lucy Ide, George Wisch- husen, Billy and Marie Degraef and Theodore Mitchell.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret McNear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manoni M. McNear of 1279 North Los Robles avenue, to Dwight A. Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coburn of Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Marcus Muller of Berkeley, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Pierson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ken- yon Warren was hostess at a charming informal luncheon re- cently. Other guests included Mrs. J. H. Parkinson of Santa Monica, Mrs. O. S. Risser and Mrs. O. O. Dodson. Following luncheon the party enjoyed a motor ride about Pasadena.

Among prominent members of the Pasadena summer colony at Santa Barbara are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Doane and Graeme Doane. Guests from Pasadena at a recent house party given by the Doanes included Misses Marian and Mar- garet Brackenridge, Miss Jane Barrell, William McCay, Howard Cunningham, Thomas H. O'Conner and William Hale.

Among Pasadenans vacationing at Catalint Island are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodward, who have tak- en a house for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Edward Groendyke, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall and their son, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs C. E. Nettleton.

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Dora Raab of 1109-A Mound avenue was the honoree of a delightful luncheon party given last Tuesday by Mrs. David Faries and Miss Rebecca Hayslip at Mrs. Faries's summer home in Hermosa. The affair which was given as a farewell to Miss Raab, who is leav- ing on Saturday for China, where she has acceptd a position to teach English in a Chinese High School for two years, was attended by for- mer classmates of Occidental Col- lege. Those present were Mrs. Charles Sinclaire Carpenter of Oakland, Mrs. Sanford Garland of Redlands, Miss Elizabeth M. Gardi- ner, Miss Barrett C. Kiesling and Miss Dora Raab of South Pasa- dena and the hostesses, Mrs. Faries and Miss Hayslip of Hermosa Beach.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Bunker, 817 Meridian avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday evening when Miss Dorothy Alice Rodimer and Llew- ellyn Jerome Church were united in marriage, the service being read by the Rev. M. Bunker who is the grandfather of the bridegroom. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Church will be at home in San Diego, where Mr. Church has a position in a bank.

Mrs. John Doyle of 3032 Hunt- ington Drive entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday after- noon honoring Mrs. Warren Thomas of Beverly Hills. The guests who enjoyed the affair, which was also a birthday party for the hostess, were Mrs. Robert Smart, Mrs. Munson Case, Mrs. Mc- Carthy Harbison, Mrs. Geisel, Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mrs. George Pres- ton, Mrs. H. R. Power, Mrs. Fred Wylie, Mrs. Rae Van Cleve, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Charles H. Bing- ham, Mrs. Curtis Bingham, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. R. G. Hellman, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Miss Bertha Lloyd, Mrs. Mynard, Miss Anna Smith and the honor guest, Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Eleanora Bryant of Chi- cago, who is the house-guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Love of 1031 Avon Place, was the motif of a charming din- ner party given at their home on Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Helen Mae Bernard of Los Angeles, Miss Francis Tussing of Philadelphia, Miss Eleanor Ekins, Miss Elizabeth Deiss, Miss Dorothy Deiss, Miss Mary McEnfry, Miss Dorothy Treff, Miss Lucille Treff, Miss Maxine Morey of South Pasadena, Miss Rona Stanch, Miss Dorothy Sararus and Miss Eleanora Bryant of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Hill, 1911 Fletcher

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Only Eight More Days!

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Autumn Opening On August 1st!

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK

Must Be Disposed Of Before August 1st



See Our Windows!

Dresses

Hundreds of the Smartest Summer Styles
Formerly Priced Up to 49.75
Entire Lot Monday at

18.75

Dancing Frocks
Street Dresses
Traveling Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Sports Dresses
Afternoon Styles

NOTE—You will find a complete range of sizes and styles when the sale opens Monday at 9 A. M., but we cannot guarantee all sizes in all styles at this price!

Actual Values Up to 49.75!

An Event Without Parallel in the Merchandising History of Los Angeles!

A Tremendous Sale of

Wraps

Drastically reduced from much higher priced lines and grouped at one price Monday—

26.75

Actual Values Up to 59.75

A variety of styles and materials—actually including a few Velvarette and high-grade Normandies regularly selling

$3.95

Real Irish and Filet Lace Neckwear

Vestee, Camisette and Jabot Models — Extra Special

$2.95

Your Choice of Our *Entire* Stock of Summer

SUITS

$20

Full silk lined, beautifully tailored models, including box, novelty, tailored and sports styles.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

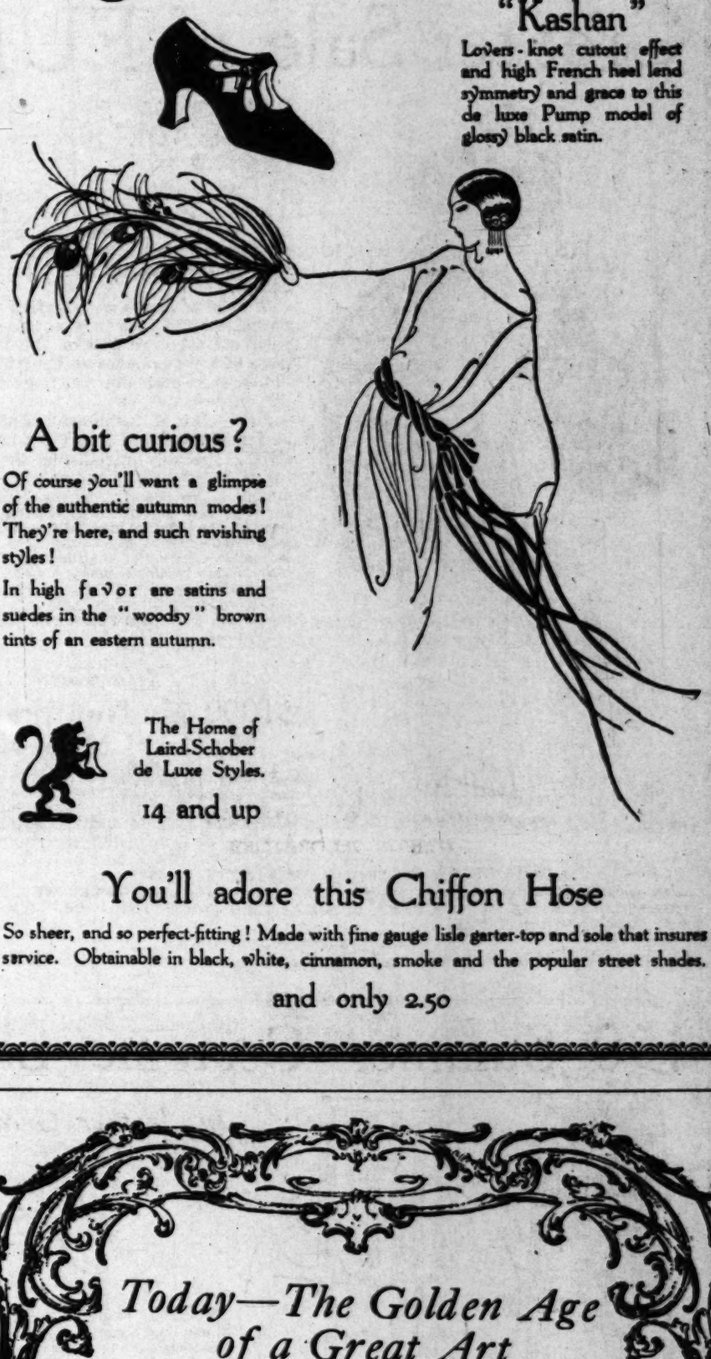
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth Street

6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Ambassador de Luxe

476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

Fall Fashions



"Kashan"

Lovers-knot cutout effect and high French heel lend symmetry and grace to this de luxe Pump model of glossy black satin.

A bit curious?

Of course you'll want a glimpse of the authentic autumn modes! They're here, and such ravishing styles!

In high favor are satins and suedes in the "woodsy" brown tints of an eastern autumn.

The Home of Laird-Schober de Luxe Styles.

14 and up

You'll adore this Chiffon Hose

So sheer, and so perfect-fitting! Made with fine gauge lisle garter-top and sole that insures service. Obtainable in black, white, cinnamon, smoke and the popular street shades.

and only 2.50

Today—The Golden Age of a Great Art

Take any period you desire in which the silversmith's art has flourished—in Greece, in Rome, in England, in any land; pay its craftsmen the greatest tribute you feel is their due, ***you must pay yet a greater one, to the masters of silversmithing in modern America.***

For this reason in the sterling silver masterpieces of today you find represented, not the artistry of just one land, but of many—not the beauty of one period, but of all. More important still, thanks to the purely industrial progress of the craft, Sterling Silver, with all its beauty and cultured value, is being brought within the reach of thousands, whereas in any preceding epoch, it was enjoyed only by the few.

This truth comes home to you with striking force as you visit the Silverware Department of Brock & Company.

More than a score of patterns, each a notable contribution to the art!

Heppelwhite	*Colfax*	*Lady Mary*
Mythologique	*Etruscan*	*Lansdowne*
Versailles	*Edgeworth*	*Madison*
Chased St. Dunstan	*Fairfax*	*Mandarin*
Carmel	*French Antique*	*Virginia Carvel*
Chatham	*King Albert*	*Washington*
Chantilly	*Lady Constance*	*William and Mary*

Visitors Welcome

This Store Will Close Every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. During July, August and September

Brock & Company

515 West Seventh Street

—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

July-A Month of Greater Sales—Blackstone's

Of Immense Importance to the Savings Plans of Hundreds of Men and Women are Valuable Reductions Featuring the Fourth Week of Blackstone's Greater July Sales

VALUE—The Great Leveler of Stocks, Works Wonders in Opportunity

Monday, the Last Day of Blackstone's

Greater Sale of FURS



—A Notable Event that makes choosing NOW a matter of very certain profit.

BLACKSTONE fur sales of the past may have been great—fur sales in the future may be greater—but this present event, closing tomorrow, to the best of our knowledge is the greatest of all that have gone before.

—Women of fine discrimination in dress will appreciate the fact that we have assembled with utmost care one of the finest collections of fur garments and small pieces that it has ever been our privilege to offer our patrons.

—Every fur of fashionable distinction will be found developed into the most charming styles, especially introducing the very latest fur style notes—for example:

—Tight fitting sleeves from the shoulder to elbow and wide flare to cuff—large armhole and straight sleeves—two different kinds of fur on sleeves—fancy belts and insets of fabrics and leather on jacquettes—Moire ribbon trimming—side fastenings with large ornaments—long, slender silhouettes—flare skirts and most elaborate linings.

—ALL OF THESE FURS ARE SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS VERY SPECIAL OCCASION.

Illustrated

$1000 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat $750.00

—A rarely beautiful Hudson Seal Coat that is the acme of elegance. It is 50 inches long and is made up of the finest quality skins obtainable, with sleeves and collar of luxurious Kolinsky Squirrel. A distinctive creation that smartly represents the magnificent Blackstone Furs in this Greater July Sale.

—BY MAKING A DEPOSIT OF ONE-FOURTH THE PURCHASE PRICE, FURS WILL BE HELD IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS UNTIL OCTOBER FIRST, WHEN THE BALANCE MAY BE PAID AND THE FURS DELIVERED.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



150

Wash Dresses

Formerly $25 to $35

$15.00

—A timely selling event of supreme money-saving importance.

—Charming summer dresses of imported voiles, Swisses, domestic organdies and linens at one-half and less than one-half what the makers intended them to sell for.

—150 beautiful dresses to choose from in a large variety of dainty styles and pretty colors.

—Many of these dresses are all hand made, finished with French seams and trimmed with hand embroidery and drawn work. Others are tucked and frilled and have exquisite lace collars.

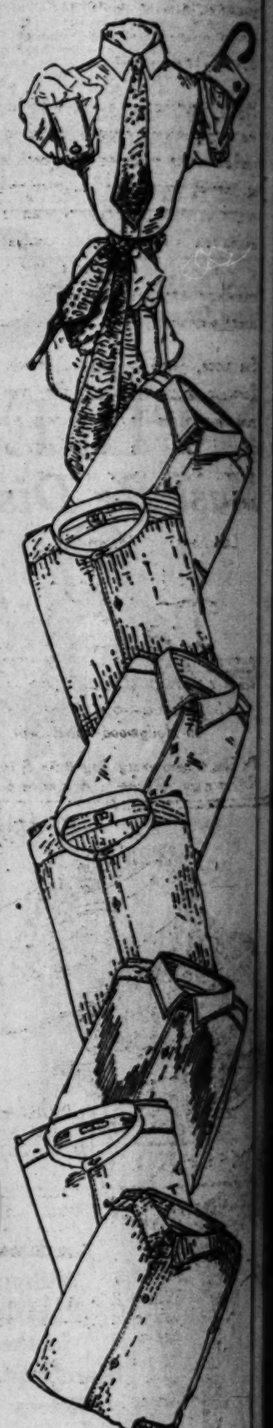
—There is no reason why quite a number of women should not have plenty of summer dresses when such lovely creations are offered for so little money.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1800 Men's Shirts

Of Fine Quality

IMPORTED



English Broadcloth

$2.95

Three for $8.35

BECAUSE English broadcloth has been so widely imitated in weave, it is a great pleasure to us to emphasize the fact that these shirts are made of a wonderful quality imported English broadcloth.

—This fabric has been woven in England and has a high permanent lustre, that gives it during its lifetime, the sheen of silk.

—All of these English broadcloth shirts are new and perfectly tailored by one of America's best-known shirt manufacturers.

—There are two styles—collar attached with English cuffs and neckband style with French cuffs.

—Choice of four colors—White, Tan, Blue and Gray. A complete range of sizes from 13½ to 17.

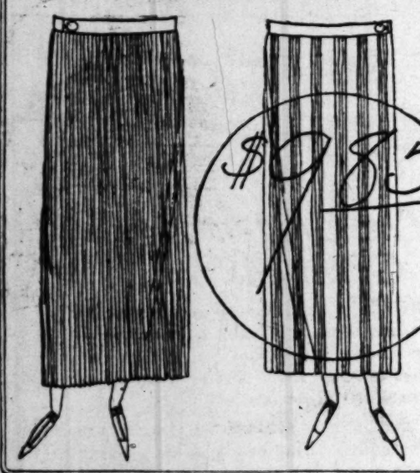
—MEN EVERYWHERE WILL IMMEDIATELY RECOGNIZE THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUE IN THESE ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS AT $2.95.

—THERE WILL BE EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO WAIT ON YOU AND ALL THE SELLING SPACE NECESSARY TO INSURE QUICK SERVICE.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



150 Summer Costume Skirts



In Another Great Sale AT

$9.85

—Strikingly beautiful sports and costume Skirts that stand out and claim highest commendation in a season when separate skirts are particularly smart and desirable.

—Midget pleats, knife pleats, box pleats and wrap-around styles in splendid qualities of Roshanara and Canton Crepes, Printed Silks and Novelty striped Satins.

—HAD THESE SKIRTS BEEN PURCHASED BY US UNDER REGULAR TRADE CONDITIONS, THE SELLING PRICES OF EVERY ONE OF THEM WOULD BE NOT LESS THAN $17.50.

—150 of them on sale Monday at $9.85.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Greater July Sales

Value-Feature Women's Lisle Top Silk Hosiery

$1.65

—First quality, full fashioned silk stockings.

—Of medium, serviceable weight for summertime wear.

—Pure dye and specially reinforced.

—So greatly reduced in price that purchasing in quantity makes possible substantial savings.

—Shown in Black, White, African Brown, Beige and Polo. All sizes from 8½ to 10.

—Several hundred pairs on sale Monday at $1.65 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

VALUE SALE 300 charming new

House and Garden Frocks



of First Quality Imported Crepe

$2.15

Three for $6.15

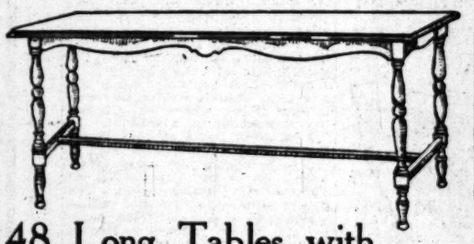
—In considering the merits of this sale we ask you to remember that every garment is fresh, crisp and new, that there is a number of charming models to select from, suitable for both matron and miss in sizes ranging from 36 to 44.

—The quality of the material is unusually good and the workmanship is excellent.

—Smartened with touches of handwork, piping, bits of organdy, novelty pockets and sashes or girdles. Colors that rival the rainbow.

—The prettiest frocks we have ever sold at $2.15.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Entire Stock Gift Shop Merchandise marked at regular prices 1/4 off

48 Long Tables with Solid Mahogany Tops $19.75

—Another wonderful table VALUE at Blackstone's Monday—sturdily built tables suitable for living room or in fact any room in the house. They are made with solid mahogany tops and are most artistically finished. The size is 18x60 inches and 29½ inches high.

—THERE IS SENSATIONAL VALUE IN EVERY DOLLAR OF THE PRICE—$19.75.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Duvetyn, Velvet and Silk in

100 New Early Fall Hats

$11.75



—A remarkable purchase and a most interesting VALUE-DISPOSAL of 100 early fall hats at $11.75

—Distinctive models in small and medium sizes—new mushrooms, turbans, hats with sailor or roll rims and many with the smart short backs.

—Clever sports hats of Duvetyn trimmed with leather, felt, beads and velvet ribbon. Also leather motifs, conventional flowers designed in felt and leather.

—Street hats of Duvetyn and silk fabric trimmed with velvet chou or facing of velvet. Hats of both Duvetyn and silk combined with velvet in such colors as Wigwam, Beige, Deer, Woodbrown, Gray, French Blue, Tangerine, Black, Navy and Black and White. Other trimmings include ostrich, fancy feathers, ornaments and pins. The fashionable hats for now—styles that are really different and decidedly new.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.

BROADWAY AT NINTH

...kstone's

...Opportunity

...Shirts

...t and Silk in

...rly Fall Hats

...mmed with velvet chou or facing of ...bined with velvet in such colors as ...French Blue, Tangerine, Black, Navy ...cludes ostrich, fancy feathers, orna... ...now—styles that are really different

...LACKSTONE'S



The Charm of a Tranquil Interlude

Do you know the charm of a pleasant interlude, when Life's serious matters press hard? This you may find in an atmosphere lovely and tranquil, on a by-path of the Roaring Town—at The Elite on Flower Street.

High pillared spaces adrift with mellowed light, the myriad-strung crystals of chandeliers — the subdued tinkle of silver and porcelain—the pleasant hum of voices and laughter — the gay little nod of recognition from other tables — the confidential chat with a congenial soul at your own—all these, with the brave color of California flowers and skilled craftsmanship of The Elite chef's art, combine to give you a charmed hour.

Sea foods, game in season, salads distinctive of European countries where the rites of the table rank next to the Bourse, entrees and pasties and fauna delicacies that for generations were jealously guarded secrets—you will find on The Elite menus.

Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
619-641 S. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

In Pasadena—634 East Colorado St.
In Hollywood about Sept. 1st.

The Elite is open every day from 8 in the morning to 12:45 at night. Dining room service begins at 11 a.m.



$8

$8 ..... at $8

White Kid two-button, one-strap model — covered Cuban heels.

$10

White Kid fancy cross-strap model — covered Cuban heels—also with Louis heels.

$10 ..... at $10

White Kid sandal effect—with cut-out in vamp—tall, graceful Spanish heels.

White Kid, lattice instep model with either tall Louis heels or junior Spanish.

Just Women's Shoes
Just Three Prices

$6 $8 $10

Woman's Shoe Store
See Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Society in Summer

avenue, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Bingham of 1931 Huntington Drive with a bridge luncheon on Friday, honoring Mrs. Warren Thomas of Beverly Hills.

The home of Miss Pauline Hammond of 1637 Spruce street was the scene of a charming afternoon tea on Saturday when the members of the University of Southern California were at home to their friends and members, the members of the Stanford and California chapters of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of "Hillcrest" will soon start on an extended motor trip accompanied by her sister, Miss Hamilton, who is now at the Miramar in Santa Barbara. They will visit the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders (Ruth Hoyt) near Mount Rainier in Washington, Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies. The trip may be extended to Mrs. Hoyt's summer home in New Hampshire. In Mrs. Hoyt's absence "Hillcrest" is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold, who will return to New York again in the fall.

ANAHEIM

Members of the B. G. N. Card Club were entertained by Mrs. James O'Brien at her home on Jecaranda Place last Tuesday afternoon, when five hundred games furnished the pastime for the members and their guests. Prize for the high score was awarded to Mrs. Thomas McFadden at the close of play, and the dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. McFadden has extended an invitation to the members of the club to be guests at her Balboa home for the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 12. Guests of Mrs. O'Brien included Mrs. William Berkenstock, Mrs. Fred Cline, Mrs. Thomas McFadden, Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mrs. Clarence McFadden, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Samuel Newes, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. Herbert Grove and Winifred Bowen.

Announcements of the engagement of Miss Coral Elaine Jensen of Los Angeles to Ellis A. Eagan have been received in Anaheim, where Miss Jensen lived for a number of years and was graduated from the Anaheim Union High School. She is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority of the University of Southern California. Mr. Eagan is a member of the Delta Theta Phi, a legal fraternity, and of Zeta Kappa Epsilon. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Southern California and is now practicing law in Los Angeles. Miss Jensen is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Jensen and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of Anaheim. Mr. Eagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Eagan of Los Angeles.

Names of new officers and members of the board of directors of the Terpsichore Club, an exclusive dancing club of Anaheim, have been announced as follows: L. P. Bonnat, president; Vincent Bruce, vice-president; Clarence White Chamberlain, secretary, and P. G. Smith, treasurer. Other members of the board include Mrs. C. H. Mann, H. E. Axup, M. M. Eden, Mrs. Vincent Bruce, C. J. Dunham, Mrs. J. C. Utter and Mrs. F. B. Harden.

An inspiring meeting of the Women's Relief Corps of Anaheim was held at the I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday afternoon when a number of prospective members were balloted on, twenty-five were initiated and one member was taken by transfer from a North Dakota corps. Emma J. Sheer of Santa Monica, Past Department President; Carrie J. Lewis, President of the Orange Corps, and Clara Wedgewood, president of the Edgewick Corps, No. 17, of Santa Ana, were among the prominent visitors present. Mrs. Alex Kuenzil, President of the Fullerton Corps, presented the local organization with a beautiful altar cloth of red, white and blue; and, in a few well-chosen words, congratulated the local members on their excellent work in one of the most recently organized corps. Mrs. Sheer gave a splendid talk on the inspiration of the work done by the veterans of the Civil War and the World War, spoke of the beauty of living a patriotic life, and recommended support of the child welfare movement and the Victory Fund. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to about eighty members and guests.

SIERRA MADRE

Scions of Sierra Madre's best families continue to take unto themselves wives and depart to neighboring towns. Following the recent examples of Mr. Elliot Rhodes, who resides in South Pasadena, as does also Mr. Harold Hart of "Hartwood," now back from his honeymoon, and, abetted by the bravery of his elder brother, Mr. Tom Schwartz, who married Miss Margaret Alcorn last year, and has a home in Highland Park, Mr. William Henszey Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of 287 East Montecito, followed suit on Wednesday, the 18th inst., by marrying Miss Helen S. Bernecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Bernecke of Monrovia. The wedding, which was at high noon, was in the garden of the Bernecke residence, Highway Square and Maple avenue. Miss Theodore Bernecke was maid of honor and Mr. Charles Schwartz III, brother of the groom, came on from Philadelphia to be best man. Mr. Charles Schwartz, with his wife and son Charles IV, are spending the month of July in California. Other relatives and the bridal party of six bridesmaids, of whom Miss Linda Schwartz, a sister, was one, made a group of about fifty at the ceremony. Miss Bernecke's schoolmates from Ramona Convent, as bridesmaids, were gowned in white net and voile with ruffles in rainbow effect. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz plan to live at Fletcher, Alhambra.

Deep and sincere regret is felt by their many, many friends that Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Gwyn of 77 East Laurel, left Friday to reside in Long Beach, near Mrs. Gwyn's daughter, Mrs. Knight. Mrs. Gwyn has been active in the Sierra Madre Woman's Club as chairman of the book section and is also a member of the Dickens Club, and will be missed by her coworkers. The major, who is a veteran of the Confederate Army, is a "gentleman of the old school," and one of the most beloved, if not the most, beloved, men in Sierra Madre, where they have made their home the past two year and a half. Maj. Gwyn is from Kentucky and lived for over thirty years at Coronado.

Miss Tilton, a talented musician from New York City, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Samuel E. Strek and Miss Ella Shepherd Bush at 233 West Laurel. Two unique affairs were given in her honor, the first a musical afternoon on Tuesday, when Mrs. Whitely of Los Angeles and Miss Greer, both from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Homer Glidden joined Miss Tilton in running talks and illustrated themes of the Russian and Italian schools and on orchestration. Mrs. James Hawks, Mrs. George Morgrige and Mrs. Hawkhurst sang from their repertoire of quaint old melodies. Other guests were Miss Clark and her cousin, Miss Jewel, of Pasadena and Mrs. David Taylor, a neighbor of Mrs. Storks. Afternoon tea was served again on Friday, when a group of women "Westward of Fifty," as an English essayist has put it, met with Mrs. Stork. These club friends each summer keep up their student life, for they are all college graduates, by spending one day a week in reading and discussion of men like Hegel, Kant, Spinoza and James. This time it was an informal hour with John Fiske.

WILL RIDE TODAY IN BIG GYMKHANA



[Bigelow Photo Coronado.]
Mrs. S. S. Thurston

This accomplished horsewoman, Mrs. S. S. Thurston, wife of Lieut. Com. Thurston, U.S.N., will ride again today in several events of the big Gymkhana which is staged at the Coronado Country Club under the auspices of the American Legion. Mrs. Thurston has been a prominent figure each day and has added much to the interest and success of this first introduction of the Anglo-Indian sport meet to society in America.

COVINA

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woolley and daughter, who have come recently from Manhattan, Kan., to make their home in Southern California, are guests of their relatives, Mrs. Emma Edwards and Miss Eva D. Edwards.

Charles Stewart and his daughter, Miss Juliaette Stewart, who is Superintendent of Schools of Orange, N. J., are passing the summer with Wilbur Stewart, son of Charles Stewart.

On Wednesday Mrs. Fred Pieratt of Chino was hostess at a very delightful linen shower for Miss Marjorie Maxson, bride-elect of Harold McIntosh. The friends of Mrs. Pieratt and the honor guests, who were invited were: Mmes. B. F. Maxson, F. J. Stimson, C. J. Hurst, W. S. Sawyer, G. W. Dulin, J. S. Alexander, C. A. Roberts, S. L. Watts, the Misses Frances Maxson, Willie May Albright, Margaret Tindall of West Covina, Mrs. Charles Jobe and Miss Maude Hurst of Covina, Mrs. Annie Hunt, Mrs. Lee Bashore, Miss Hester Palmer of Pomona, Mrs. Elger Reed and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Chino.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Phillip A. Leighton gave a very pleasant and prettily arranged shower as a compliment to Miss Katherine Sargent, who was her classmate in the class of 1920 of Pomona College, and who in a few weeks is to become the bride of Shirley Matthews of San Francisco. The friends invited by Mrs. Leighton were: Miss Sargent, Miss Ruth Walton, Miss Louise Stafford of Glendale, Mrs. Warren Elliott, Miss Margaret Jones of Whittier, Mrs. J. S. Quinlin, Mrs. Margaret Perry Bonnelle of La Verne, Mrs. Harold Caldwell of San Dimas, Mrs. Robert Harwood of Azusa, and Miss Margaret Robertson of Santa Ana.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday, fifty relatives and friends from Corona, Riverside, Los Angeles and Pasadena gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitsel of Navilla Place to witness the beautiful ceremony which united in marriage Miss Carrie DeHaan and Glen D. Wight of Corona. Mrs. George Snidecor of Corona accompanied by Miss Lela Wight, sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly," shortly before the service which was read by Rev. F. C. Reid, pastor of the Congregational Church of Corona. The bride, who wore a lovely and simple gown of white satin crepe, was attended by Miss Ruth Whitsel as maid of honor and Patricia Lowell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Lowell of Glendora as flower girl. Mr. Carl Wight of Riverside stood with his brother during the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Wight will reside in Corona, where he is superintendent of schools and where both Mrs. Wight and Miss Whitsel have been teachers.

On Thursday afternoon 250 friends from Los Angeles and this place, were invited to Orange Crest ranch, the beautiful home of Mrs. Harriett Reynolds and Miss Victoria Reynolds, who, on that day entertained at tea as a compliment to Mrs. Newlan Conkling of Carrolton, Mo., Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker) of Los Angeles and Mrs. Irven G. Reynolds. Others receiving with Mrs. and Miss Reynolds and the honored guests were: Mrs. Marion Ingalls of London, Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds of Pomona and Mrs. Grace Ives of Hollywood.

BURBANK

Mrs. Henry B. Wilbur, North Olive avenue, entertained in charming style at a card party Wednesday afternoon. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Wilbur's house guests from the East. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilbur of Illinois are visiting their Burbank cousins for a short time. The three Illinois ladies were the honorees of the party. Members of the Wednesday afternoon Five Hundred Club were also guests. Mrs. Earl Dufer made the high score of the afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Cross, 711 North Angeleno avenue, gave a delightful luncheon Saturday afternoon for two cousins who are visiting her from San Francisco, Miss Mildred Love and Miss Alice Riddle. They will be visiting in Burbank and in Los Angeles for the next few days. Covers were laid for seven guests. The others were Mrs. Ramp, Mrs. Alice Jackman, Miss Rosamond Archer and Mrs. Marie Cross of Los Angeles.

Burbank club women were rejoicing this week over the honors that came to two of their officials. Mrs. Walter Fisher, president, has been elected to serve on the City Planning Commission. Attorney Margaret Yale has been appointed as chairman of economics in the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. E. J. Jackson entertained this past week at an elaborate bridge-luncheon at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Pink and lavender were the colors used in all the table appointments and in the decorations for the afternoon. Twenty-four guests enjoyed her hospitality. Pink and lavender corsage bouquets marked the places. Little poll parrots on standards held the bonbon baskets at each plate. Winners of the prizes were Mrs. Sidney King, Mrs. C. B. Lane and Mrs. Russell Mullin.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Honoring two members of the club, Mrs. Perry O. Cole, who soon leaves for Arcutt to reside, and Mrs. C. E. Willebrandt, who leaves shortly to make her home in Glendale, Mrs. R. C. Hoyt entertained the members of the Home Culture Club at a delightful luncheon Thursday. Marigolds were used in profusion for the decorations, and the place cards were carried out in the same tones. The two guests of honor were presented with embroidered luncheon sets by their fellow-club members, the presentation being made by Mrs. F. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Laura Donnelly has returned from Santa Barbara where she went to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Irene Coffey, to Alan Hawan of that city. The bride is well known here, having frequently visited her aunt. On her return Mrs. Donnelly was accompanied by Mrs. Ora M. Coffey, the bride's mother, who will be her guest here for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Kelshaw entertained the members of the Girls' Club on Tuesday evening at her home. A picnic supper was enjoyed, and the evening delightfully spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Brown and daughter, Miss Margaret Brown, have gone to Eureka, where they are visiting their son, Dr. Grafton Brown, of that city.

Mrs. William Priebe of Long Beach is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Fulton.

Mrs. J. C. Gibson and Mrs. R. M. Bradbury have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Alaska. On their return to the States, Mrs. Bradbury spent several days in San Francisco before returning home.

Mrs. La Valle Robison and brother, John Mitchell, have left for the Santa Cruz Islands, off the coast of Santa Barbara, where they will spend several weeks with a party of friends.

ORANGE

A delightful social affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grecht on East Walnut when their daughter Miss Marie entertained with an informal dancing party last Wednesday.

After a thoroughly enjoyable evening refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served to the Messrs. and Mesdames John P. Harmes, A. L. Short, John Palmer, C. E. Short and little daughter, John Harms, Jr., and little son, William Faeber, Miss Gertrude Short, Miss Della Franzen, Warren Case, Homer Caine of Santa Ana, and Frank Kellogg of Santa Ana.

The Sew and So Club enjoyed a charmingly informal afternoon last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Whiles on North Shaffer street.

A large center piece of yellow flowers on the luncheon table completed the carrying out of a dainty yellow color scheme.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served late in the afternoon to the members and their guests, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. William Chandler and Miss Mildred Nusterlein of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The O.D.O. Club was charmingly entertained by Mrs. Anna Slater at her home on North Orange street last Monday.

Large baskets of yellow flowers were employed to carry out a pleasing color scheme.

After a pleasant afternoon the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following group: Mesdames N. U. Potter, William Waechter, W. G. Mitchell, William Clement, Frank Knight, Della Sauers and M. J. Billings.

Mrs. L. P. Randolph of North Shaffer street proved a charming hostess when she entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Chas. Pratt of Flat River, Mo.

The table was daintily decorated with colorful flowers and places were marked for Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koth, Mrs. W. H. Patrick and the hostess.

A jolly bridge party was held at the home of Miss Lois Meyer when she honored Miss Winona Crawford of San Diego, who is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Robinson of this city.

A delightful afternoon of bridge resulted in Miss Helen Gillogly and Mrs. Floyd Carriker carrying away the laurels. Later the hostess served iced tea, cake and wafers.

Those present were Miss Winona Crawford, Mrs. Floyd Carriker, Miss Helen Gillogly, Miss Emma Dannemann and Miss Erma Meyer.

SANTA ANA

Miss Estelle Nisson entertained with an artistic bridge and tea at her home, 2500 North Main street, in honor of Miss Miriam Thomas, an eastern visitor in the home of her uncle, Dr. J. D. Thomas, at Passmore ranch, Olive. Assisting were: Mrs. M. Nisson, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Miss Isabel Anderson and Mrs. Harry Matthews.

The marriage of Miss Albra Smart and Mr. Carson Smart was celebrated this week at the home of the bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart. The service was read by Rev. W. L. Benton, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. After a wedding trip in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Smart will be at home in Bishop, Calif.

The following Santa Ana parties have returned home after a three weeks' trip in Alaska: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrison, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Leonore Ward and daughter, Miss Edith Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dox Leonard, Miss Lila Ritner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Preble Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodman and their two daughters, Jean and June, Miss Edith Higgins of Tustin and Mrs. Walter Young of Costa Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Oglesby of Edgewood Park entertained with a charming dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and three children, Sylvia, Jean and Roddie, of Santiago, Chile. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Sylvia, Jean and Roddie Scott, Judge and Mrs. George Dupuy of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Swelldom Announces a Gigantic

SALE of NEW Fall Coats

60 TO and 89 TO

Positively our Greatest Sale



We simply won't attempt to tell just how very wonderful these coats are. The facts are that these are perhaps our greatest purchase—we bought them amazingly cheap, we are marking them unusually low—they are the cream of the whole season's samples—the finest materials, most carefully selected furs, the best workmanship, the most exclusive styles—qualities that are only obtainable in the very first samples. Seldom do we quote comparative prices—but with all sincerity we say that the

$69.75 Coats are worth up to $109.75
$89.75 Coats are worth up to $189.75

THE NEW FABRICS INCLUDED ARE

Roi De Laine
Sher De Laine
Vel De Laine
Ormandale
Francine
Fashona
Gerona
Lustrosa
Velvette

THE FURS INCLUDED ARE

Vietka Squirrel, Black Wolf, Beaver, Skunk, Korean Fox, Platinum Wolf, Taupe Fox, Siberian Squirrel, Kit Fox.

THE COLORS ARE

Black, Navy, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Tampa, Malay, Samara, Coffee, Zanzibar.

Without doubt the most wonderful coat sale we have ever held in the history of Swelldom.

ON SALE MONDAY

H. S. Goldberg **Swelldom** Broadway at Sixth
More Style is Cheaper Here

REMOVAL

Sale



Sportswear in exclusive French models of daring originality.

GOODRICH

EXCLUSIVE MODELS • STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS • TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

739 South Broadway

Terms!

As at all times the privilege of easy payment terms is extended to all purchasers during the August Furniture Sale. A convenient plan by which one can buy all the furniture one needs with but a small initial payment. All charge purchases made Monday will appear on statement rendered September 1st.

New Telephone Number—Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Service!

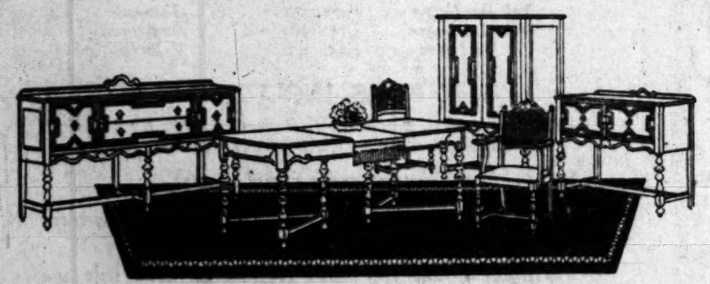
Everything is in readiness. Hamburger's is in a position to render customers the utmost in service—with a full corps of experienced salesmen to assist in making selections—with a system of deliveries perfectly planned. In turn, we ask your hearty co-operation that every detail may work out to the advantage and satisfaction of everyone. We will hold your purchases for future delivery if you desire.

August Sale of Furniture

A Sale of Great Magnitude Held in Conjunction With the May Company Stores in Other Cities—Values the Direct Result of This Combined Purchasing Power, Offering Great Variety and Lower Prices Than Are Possible at Any Other Time

A sale of surpassing importance to the people of Southern California, bringing carloads of fine furniture at unrivalled savings. We have made extensive preparations—we have planned a sale so far in excess of past sales—so astonishingly valueful—so broadened in scope that to understand fully its excellence one must make a personal inspection. The more you know furniture values, the greater will be your amazement at the prices the vast purchasing power of the May organization makes possible.

A successful sale must be a sale with the merchandise people want. Must be backed with enduring quality and workmanship. Must offer every advantage in price. You will find these factors incorporated to an unusual extent in the August Furniture Sale. Prices down to a level not touched in many years! Variety so great that pages could not successfully cover it! As evidence of the tremendous savings—these typical values!



460.00 10-pc. Dining Room Suite — **368.00**

Grand Rapids masterpiece in Tuscan walnut. Sold en suite or separately. 115.00 buffet, 92.00—85.00 china closet, 68.00—62.50 serving cabinet, 50.00—197.50 extension table with five side and one host chair, tapestry covered slip seats, 158.00.

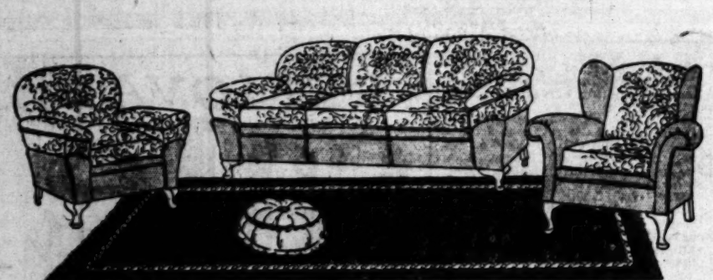
35.00 Wardrobe Couches at 28.00

Comfortable, good-looking wardrobe couches that have much to offer those seeking an attractive piece of Furniture for homes where space is limited. Full spring edge—large wardrobe space—covered with fancy Tokyo art cretonne. Special 28.00.



275.00 3-pc. Living Room Suite — **187.50**

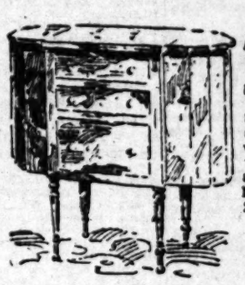
Another stirring August sale value! Exceptionally attractive, with solid hardwood frames, back spring edge, loose spring filled cushion seats and soft pillow spring backs. Choice of Baker cut velour covering.



475.00 3-pc. Living Room Suite — **369.75**

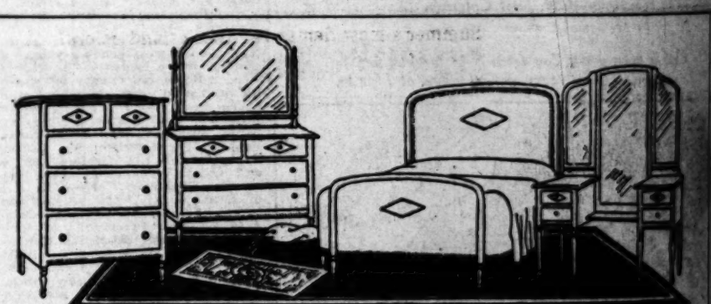
Another exceptionally fine sale value. A Grand Rapids made suite, high grade in every respect, covered with beautiful mohair, soft spring filled arms, loose spring filled cushion seats and spring edge.

32.50 Sewing Cabinets at 22.75



Martha Washington style

Solid mahogany or solid walnut with invisible hinge and reed fluted legs. Special at 22.75.



260.00 4-pc. Bed Room Suite — **195.00**

An unusually effective suite at great savings! Choice of antique, ivory, gray, buff or taupe enamel finishes. Priced separately: 65.00 dresser, 48.75—45.00 chest of drawers, 33.75—35.00 vanity dresser, 63.75—65.00 bow foot bed, 48.75.



158.00 5-pc. Dining Room Suite — **119.50**

Handsome Tudor design refectory dining-room suite constructed of genuine mahogany throughout. Refectory panel top table with leaves extending on side and 4 cane seat chairs of unusual beauty. A sale feature at 119.50.

25.00 Rocker or Chair Special 19.75

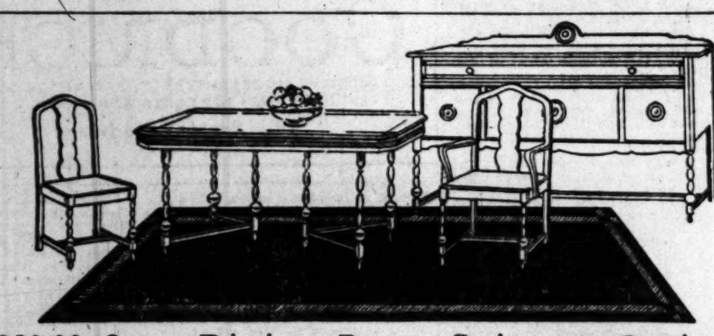


Attractively designed mahogany finished chairs or rockers with cane seat and back. Special at 19.75 each.



285.00 3-pc. Living Room Suite — **225.00**

A suite that is nothing short of extraordinary at this sale price! Cedarized and moth-proof, with loose spring filled cushion seats, spring edge and soft spring back. Covered with handsome cut velour.

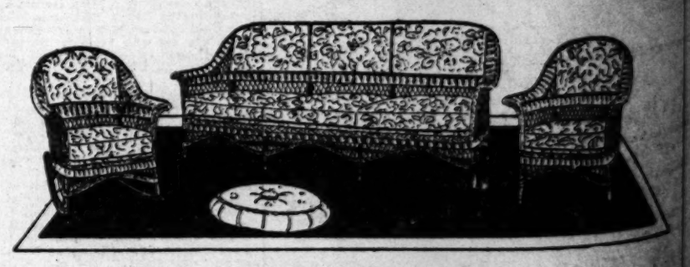


230.00 8-pc. Dining Room Suite — **185.00**

Tudor design, in two-tone antique walnut finish. Suite consists of 60-inch buffet, 48-inch dining table with 6 ft. extension and six chairs—these with genuine blue leather slip seats. Unusually low priced.

95.00 Fireside Chairs, Special 69.75

Large, comfortable high back fireside wing chairs covered with Mohair. Splendid construction—priced especially low in the sale.



165.00 3-pc. Bungalow Suite — **129.75**

Hand woven fibre suite, finished in beautiful frosted mahogany or brown and blue combination color scheme. Loose spring filled cushions, all full spring seats, covered in high grade tapestry. A striking August sale value at 129.75.

(New Location—Fifth Floor)

Entire Stock Dinnerware Underpriced!

Unquestionably one of the most remarkable opportunities to purchase—and save on dinnerware, tea sets and service plates that has been offered for some time. A 5.00 discount given on sets priced 25.00 to 50.00. A 10.00 discount on sets priced 51.00 to 100.00—a 15.00 discount on sets 101.00 to 150.00. Discounts in proportion on all sets higher priced.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Telephone Number—Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Surf Satin Bathing Frocks 3.95 and 5.75!

Values, indeed! Black surf satin suits with panel embroidered in colored dots, others with Paisley embroidery or edged with colors. These at 5.75 made with rows of ruffles.

Also smart taffeta bathing frocks—most unusual at 13.50 and 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Value and Variety in Summer Apparel

—New Styles all with Attractive Prices—Modes for Women and Misses

A Monday Extra Special
Dresses, Wraps, Suits

—summer's most wanted fabrics **35.00** *—sizes for women and misses*

The Dresses

A dress for every hour of the day! Not by any means the usual type of dress one expects for 35.00, but dresses of unexpected distinctiveness, dresses fashioned from the four kinds of fabrics—dresses exceedingly desirable from every standpoint. Sizes for misses and small women 14 to 20—women's sizes 34 to 42. A wide range of colors—plenty of darker shades.

The Suits

Extra specials! Suits with a charming distinctiveness, whether their lines be long and fair cut simple—or whether they be of the more fanciful type. Poiret twills, duvet de laine and tweeds. Some sports models in the group also offer extraordinary values. Navy, tan, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 42.

The Wraps

Capes, of course, come first! With their graceful lengths, sometimes fur-collared, sometimes with collars of self material. Coat-wraps have flowing sleeves, others cut on more tailored lines. All of the just-right weight fabrics for summer and early fall wearing. Sizes for women and misses.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Every Miss is Asking for Them— Caracul Fabric Coatees

Coatees of the quality selling usually from 19.75 to 25.00. And note this! They come in gray, beige, tan, taupe, white, henna—the very colors most demanded. A splendid special, and one which we know is going to meet with warm approval. **16.75**

Sports Suits—Half Price

Smart suits for every out o' door occasion! Suits that are marked 35.00 to 95.00, now on sale at 17.50 to 47.50. Wool and fiber—golf coat styles, slip on styles and tuxedos. Striking color combinations—suits in every way well worth their original prices now just half! Sizes for women and misses.

Women's, Misses' Wraps, 45.00

An usual in a group of summer wraps, capes predominate, for no woman feels her wardrobe quite complete without this very smart garment. Coats, too, follow the graceful flowing lines of the cape, and there are large sleeves and distinctive trimmings that set these at 45.00 in a class by themselves. Some with all-over embroidery, several fur trimmed, colors most asked-for by women and misses. Fabrics most favored for summer.

Misses' Dresses at 19.75

Dresses for sport and beach wear, dresses for party wear. Brocaded Canton, Hindoo crepe, chenille stripe roshanara, pastel chiffon and georgette—trimmings of laces, tucks and crystal beads add to their attractiveness. Wonderful values—a wide range of colors and a style for every type of miss or small woman.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Very Important—Monday's Offering of
Cottons at Feature Prices



Summer's most demanded fabrics and colors! A huge group of them value priced just at the time when they are most wanted—most needed. Read—make note of the weaves you want—come a-shopping early.

Novelty Ratine 39c

36 inches wide and very special! In fact, so special is the price, so fast has this fabric sold, that there is just about enough for one day's selling. When this lot is gone, we cannot promise more at so low a price.

***Hand Drawn Voiles, New* 65c**

One of the very loveliest of the new voile weaves! Many new colors! A fabric sheer and cool and altogether most satisfactory for summer wear.

***Dropstitch Crepes, Yard* 1.00**

36 inches wide and in a host of attractive designs and color variations. A low price that makes them doubly interesting.

***Printed Crepes, Yard* 1.00**

Dainty prints and novelty patterns, also vivid Egyptian and Oriental colorings. A most tempting display of color. 36-inch width.

***Imported Gingham* 50c**

Plaids and checks in good, clear colors. Very distinctive plaids and checks. The 32-inch width.

***45-in. Swiss Organdie, Yard* 50c**

Permanent finish, mind you, which makes it so satisfactory for laundering. White and a wide range of colors.

"Panama" Nainsook 50c

A beautiful fine quality with the softest of finishes. Women will want yards of it for the finer pieces of lingerie and for layettes.

***Fine Tissue Ginghams at* 35c**

The 32 and 36-inch widths. In a perfectly fascinating array of colors—plaids, stripes and checks.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

***Tissue Gingham Special at* 59c**

A silk striped tissue gingham that makes the loveliest of frocks. Launders well. At this price, very special.

Clearance of 2.00 to 3.50
Silk Stockings

—full fashioned **1.65** *—first quality*

Both the all silk and silk with lisle tops! All are full fashioned—all are first quality. But we must clear away some of our short lines—into a sale they go at this really sensationally low price of 1.65.

Black, white and summer's most wanted colors included in the lot.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Many Will Welcome the Opportunity to Buy
Room Size Axminster Rugs



—very specially priced Monday at **44.50**

Heavy quality Axminsters, slightly irregular, hence this greatly lowered price. Irregularities that are scarcely discernible and will in no way affect the wearing quality. Size 9x12. Save!

8.3x10.6 Axminsters 36.75

Perfect seamless Axminster rugs—heavy quality—'way underpriced at 36.75. Beautiful patterns and colors. Also 9x12, special 39.75.

Throw Rugs *size 27x54* **11.50**

Small throw rugs of best quality Wilton—slightly irregular. Desirable for small room or den. Also larger size, 36x63, at 17.75.

Linoleum *inlaid* **1.20**

Inlaid linoleum with colors right through to the burlap back. Very special at 1.20 sq. yd.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

A Monday Sale!
Lady Sealpax Union Suits

1.00



Cut full enough for comfort, yet with the slim lines so necessary for the successful wearing of long line summer frocks. This particular quality of Lady Sealpax worth far more than Monday's sale price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Exceptional Opportunities to Save on Linens!
Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

Sale news extraordinary! Pure Irish Linen cloths and napkins at actual savings of 33 1-3 to 50%. Part of a great factory clean-up—cloths without matching napkins, also some with dark threads (these will wash out)—all at absurdly low prices. Read!

70x70 pattern cloths at.....3.95
72x72 and 70x88 cloths.....5.95
70x106 pattern cloths at.....7.50
Napkins, 21x21, doz., 3.95; 22x22 at.....5.95

Other sizes of pattern widths at popular prices.



70-In. Irish Linen Damask

—2500 yards direct from Belfast to sell **1.95 yard**

Good heavy weight Irish linen with high satin luster. A revelation in quality—at this special price. Fully 70 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Monday Specials for the Home Furnisher
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

—regularly 2.50 pair, special at **1.50**

Dainty dotted ruffled marquisette curtains with matching tie-backs and in the 2¼-yard length that is so very desirable. Curtains that wear long and launder easily. White only.

1.50 Fiber Nets 95c

36 inches wide and in both plain and figured weaves. Make splendid casement curtains.

2.50 Filet Nets 1.65

Some in the lot priced as high as 3.00 ordinarily. Away they go at 1.65. 45 and 48-inch widths. Ivory, ecru.

2.75 Luster Drapes 1.35

This in small self-tone patterns and in all the wanted shades. 45 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Books 25% Less

A good, big portion of our book stock is included at this drastic reduction. Other books reduced 10%, 15% and 20%. Splendid savings. And a suggestion for holiday gifts.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Special Monday—An Unusual Group
Reduced! Kaplan Junior Floor Lamps

***—regularly 42.50 complete with shade* 29.75**

Gold leaf finished standards, piped, weighted and with pull cords attached. Shades are of fine georgette, silk lined, interlined, shirred and fringed. A beautiful lamp at a most especial value.



36.25 Kaplan Bridge Lamps 19.75

These complete with shade! Handsomely finished with gold leaf decorative arm. Shades are georgette covered, silk lined and interlined. The comparative prices speaks for itself.

***Boudoir Lamp and Shade at* 1.95**

Imagine it! This low price is for these pretty little metal lamps complete! Ivory or polychrome finish—pretty colorful shades. A value for which we would advise you to shop early.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

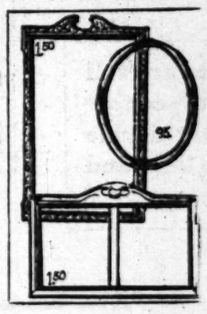
Sale of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock
Picture and Photo Frames

95c—1.50

—oval and square styles of regular 2.00 to 8.50 grades.

Sizes range from 5x7 to 16x20 and are unusually beautiful and finely finished frames. Styles for both photographs and the most cherished picture you may have been waiting to frame. Both gold and silver finishes. Bring your pictures and photos for correct sizes. There will be no C.O.D.'s, approvals or exchanges.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor.)



Monday, the Day to Buy
Bed Sets

Fine Satin Bed Sets at 6.50

Fine, heavy quality, beautiful raised designs, scalloped, cut corners spreads in the 80x90-inch size and with bolster piece to match.

***Jewel Cloth and Filet Bed Sets* 12.00**

A very beautiful set, one piece, large enough for bed and bolster spread, 88x105 inches. A splendid value.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

63x90 Poppy Sheets

—special at **1.25**

Two entire cases of these fine sheets underpriced! Soft finish, free from dressing—a sheet that will give long service—to be purchased only at Hamburger's.

Emb. Bath Towels, ½

Sizes from 20x38-inch to 24x42-inch, originally priced 35c to 2.50—now 43c to 1.25.

Hem'd. Crochet Spreads, 2.25

Snowy white, 72x88-inch size—four pretty patterns from which to choose. Very special.

78x88 Satin Spreads, 4.50

Raised designs, excellent weight and a feature value at this low price.

45x36 Pillow Cases, Ea. 35c

Long wearing, full bleached pillow cases in a large size. Save!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Southland Hostesses Plan Gay Events as Eastern Guests Arrive

Chicago, parents of Mrs. Scott, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Van Pelt of Venice, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Van Pelt and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Andrews, Miss Grace Dupuy and Dr. Belford Van Pelt of Los Angeles, Miss Sarah Van Pelt of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Helen Dueshner and children of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Molleda and Miss Fanny Oglesby of Fullerton, and the host and hostess.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside was greatly interested in a Claremont marriage which took place Saturday, July 14, when Leland Milton Backstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Backstrand of this city, took as his bride Miss Dorothy Frances Iverson of Paso Robles at a pretty service conducted at temporary home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Iverson. The wedding furnishes another link in the chain of Riverside marriages, culminated from Pomona college romances. Mr. Backstrand was graduated from the Claremont college in February while his bride received her diploma in June. The bride's parents have been making their home in Claremont during the college seasons in order to be with their two daughters. Mr. Iverson has extensive interests in Paso Robles where he is manager of the Almond Growers' Association.

Four generations of the Bennett family enjoyed a reunion at the home of Mrs. Ella Bennett at the Palms, 539 Vine street, last Sunday. They were represented by Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Edward Wilson, her daughter; Mrs. Lena Runyon, her grand-daughter; and Robert Wesley Runyon, her grandson. Conversation was the favorite diversion of the afternoon, at the close of which ice cream and cake were served. Those who shared in the pleasure of the afternoon were: Mrs. Ella Bennett, Robert L. Rose, her brother; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and their daughters, Mrs. Lenar Runyon and Miss May Wilson, and Robert Wesley Runyon; Frank E. Bennett and son, Oscar Bennett; Mrs. Charles Brouse, Mrs. Emma Burns and Miss Bonnie Bennett.

Miss Lucy Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hensley, became the bride of Sterling Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodman, at a pretty wedding performed at the new bungalow Mr. Goodman has prepared for his bride at 337 Larchwood place at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Rev. George H. Bassett, pastor of the First Christian Church, united the couple using the ring service. Guests were the immediate relatives of the couple and a few intimate friends. The bride was charming in a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with an overskirt of white Spanish lace with veil of same material. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Grace Goodman, who acted as maid of honor. Miss Goodman wore a tasteful gown of lavendar satin crepe and carried a bouquet of lavendar sweet peas. Charles Hensley, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Refreshments were served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman left the following day for a motor trip to Crater Lake, after which they will greet their many friends at their lovely new home. The bridegroom came to Riverside about six years ago and is employed in the City Light department. Mrs. Goodman has been a resident of this city for five years and before her marriage was employed at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph office here.

EAST WHITTIER

Mr. G. E. Thornton and Miss Elizabeth Thornton of 543 Russell street left Wednesday for a leisurely trip to Chicago. They joined a party of Whittier people who were going to the Yellowstone National Park and expect to spend some time at this celebrated pleasure resort. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Partridge and daughter, Miss Louise Partridge. After visiting the national park and Chicago, members of the party will go on to Aledo, Ill. The trip is planned to consume some three months' time.

Mrs. Allen Tomlinson, two sons, Robert and Andrew, and daughter, Miss Esther, have returned from a three weeks' stay at Hemet.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brownell was again the scene of a delightful gathering when they entertained at a small dinner party a company of friends, most of whom had been college classmates with the host and hostess, a few years ago at Whittier College. Mr. Brownell at that time was one of the best-known college athletes in Southern California, and Mrs. Brownell, as Miss Anna Arnold, enjoyed a pleasing popularity. During her senior year she was chosen queen of the May Day festivities at the college. The Brownell's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moss of East Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dorsett, Mrs. Charles Tabor of Tampico, Mex., and Mrs. Clint Stuckey of North Carolina.

Since the announcement of her betrothal to Lotis Gartin and the date of the wedding, which is scheduled for July 25, Miss Hortense Orcutt of Whittier has been the recipient of many pleasing social attentions, late among them being the shower of gifts, which was given for her in the parlors of the First Baptist Church Monday evening, by the members of the W.W.G. class of which Miss Orcutt is a popular member. Friday, Mrs. G. W. Rosser of Long Beach entertained a company of twenty former Minnesota friends, in compliment to the bride-to-be. Those attending from Whittier, aside from the honoree, were Mrs. Harry Orcutt, Mrs. Carl Orcutt, Mrs. Guy Orcutt and Mrs. E. M. Hulett.

WHITTIER

Mrs. C. A. Carden of Whittier received the members of her bridge club during the week past at her attractive summer home in La Jolla. The guests took advantage of the golf course and the excellent bathing beach afforded by the "jewel" city and the less strenuous divertisements of motoring and bridge were also enjoyed. Members of the bridge club attending were Mmes. C. A. Carden, B. A. Edgington, C. W. Hislop, Mark Fletcher, H. E. Tebbetts, Paul Todd, B. T. Lewis, Sada G. Wilson and others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gregg, Mrs. J. S. Crepe, Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Canterbury and daughter.

Five July birthdays were pleasantly celebrated last Sunday at a noon dinner given by Mrs. Mary J. Adams at her home, 717 West Hadley street, Whittier. Pink and white appointments were used in an attractive color scheme. Five large birthday cakes in pink and white were features of the fourth course. Covers were laid for sixteen. Honored guests included Mrs. George Elder, Mrs. Deroy Adams, Mrs. Harold Karnes, Miss Harriett Karnes of Los Angeles, and Mr. Dwight Nicholson. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier, Mr. Chester Collier and Mr. Deroy Adams of Happy Valley; Mr. Harold Karnes, Mrs. Dwight Nicholson and the members of the hostess's household.

Announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss L. Blanche Seale of Whittier and Mr. John Herschel Jessup of Berkeley was made last Saturday at a smart tea and reunion of the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. James Robert Anderson, 1913 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles. The affair will be solemnized August 16. Both young people formerly attended Whittier College and it was on the campus of the Quaker school that the happy romance was begun. About thirty sorority sisters attended the reunion.

RIALTO

On Friday evening the Christian Endeavorers of the United Church enjoyed an old-time hayrack ride to Lytle Creek Wash, where a huge bonfire was lighted, weiners roasted, marshmallows toasted and combined with other dishes served as a picnic dinner. A short hike and out-of-door games preceeding, gave each member of the company excellent appetite for the tempting menu. The evening was a happy one.

Miss Katherine Oliver of Orange and formerly of Rialto was calling upon old-time local friends this week. Miss Oliver is the author of "The Claw" and recently a book of verse entitled "Songs of the Out of Door West."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller are en route for home after a delightful visit with relatives in Kansas and other Eastern States.

Mrs. Joseph Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mort and the James Masons are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Ed Mort of Northern California this week. Mrs. Mort and Mrs. Mason are sisters. Mrs. Joseph Mort, Clyde Mort, daughter Mildred and son Leonard motored to Los Angeles and the coast, spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnard at Lomita.

M. C. Hodge, Miss Mary Knoblaugh and Mrs. M. C. Harris spent yesterday at the Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica, where very rapid development is going on at one of the most beautiful spots along the coast of Southern California. Quite a delegation of Rialto young people will spend the week-end at the Palisades, attending the Epworth League institute. Several Leaguers went down early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates have returned from a delightful week at Los Angeles and vicinity. They visited their son Charles and family at Los Angeles, their duaghter, Mrs. Ira Worman, and husband, at Long Beach, and other relatives at Alhambra.

Norman Sharp of Los Angeles, formerly of Rialto, is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Watts of East Merrill avenue. Mr. Sharp is Mrs. Watts's mother.

Mrs. L. A. Dresser and daughter, Orvetta are enjoying a vacation at their Strawberry Flats, San Bernardino Mountains. Miss Mabel Bemis fills Miss Dresser's place at the Rialto postoffice.

Dr. and Mrs. Harcourt W. Peck attended the dedication of the big organ at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby McKinley, son Randolp and daughter Pauline have returned from a few days camping and fishing at their mountain cabin in Burnt Mill Canyon, near Lake Arrowhead.

TULARE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noyes, Mrs. Gus Burger and the Misses Priscilla and Bertha Burger, Grace Noyes, Ebba Painquest and Messrs. Jack Corison, Clinton Symes and Francis Noyes left Tulare Saturday evening for an outing at Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. Mrs. Burger and the Misses Bertha Burger and Grace Noyes will remain in the forest for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Mary Wiggins of Oklahoma City, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hanner of this city for several days, left Saturday morning for Los Angeles, where she will attend the University of Southern California.

Fred Held motored to Los Angeles the last of the week for a short visit with friends. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Held, who has been spending a few weeks in the south with friends and relatives.

M. C. Zumwalt has returned to this city after visiting for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Lynn

AUGUST BRIDE SELECTS ATTENDANTS



[Hartsook Photo.]
Miss Anna Martin

The charming bride-elect, Miss Anna Martin, whose marriage to Mr. F. Ellsworth Slaught will be celebrated on Wednesday morning, August 1, in St. Basil's Church, has chosen her sister's maid of honor with Misses Ceta Martin, Jessie Grieve and Josephine Curran as bridesmaids. Mr. Earl Smith will attend the groom and the ushers are to be Messrs. Earl Carson, James Conaty and James Smith. The service in the church will be followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Rooney on Windsor Boulevard. Dr. and Mrs. Rooney are cousins of the bride-elect. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, old-time residents of Los Angeles, and Mr. Slaught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slaught, and a nephew of Mrs. J. J. Bergin, 3500 Wilshire Boulevard. The two weeks preceding Miss Martin's wedding day will be filled with delightful prenuptial courtesies.



Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section consisting of eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Even at This Low Sale Price, Pianos Delivered Free and Tuned for One Year Free.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
MUSIC SALONS

Sale Begins Monday at 9:00 Only a Limited Number—So Make Early Selection.



Only 100 to be Sold at This Price

Opportunity Knocks at Your Door

Los Angeles Has Never Known Such a Sensational Value Giving Sale!

New Grand Pianos

Small Amount Down
Balance in Easy
Monthly Payments

425.00 Free Bench to Match

Hamburger's one week offer in the July Clearance, 100 Baby Grand Pianos in **Brown Mahogany.**

Only 425.00—the lowest price, to our knowledge, ever heard of for a brand new Baby Grand Piano

Again the unexpected has happened! Again has been demonstrated the tremendous buying power of the combined May Department stores! Again Hamburger's Music Salons are prepared to startle the public with an announcement NOTHING SHORT OF EXTRAORDINARY!

It's a Sale of Small Grand Pianos at 425.00

Pianos secured at a remarkable concession—they are here — ready for delivery — and fortunate the 100 persons that get them at this price!

A Baby Grand Piano for 425.00! Think of it! Who could have expected such an offer? Those who have longed for the pleasure and joy that a baby grand gives can now gratify their heart's desire—add the finishing touch to their home, and save greatly at the same time.

For bungalow, apartment, studio or where space is at a premium, for these Baby Grands are only
4 Feet, 8 Inches
Requires little more room than an upright piano.

Features of these pianos are full Capo D'Astro bar; full copper wound bass strings, light double repeating action; ivory keys and brass hardware throughout.

Monday Morning at Hamburger's

We Close Saturdays at 12 o'Clock During July and August

We Want satisfied patrons

Berry's Inc.
7th St. at Flower

We specialize in open-stock dinnerware



These are exceptional values at this price; see the new silhouette torcheres at $4.85 ea.
CHINA BOUDOIR LAMPS with silk shades in various colors priced at $7.50 and $8.00.

"PICKARD CHINA" Products of the Pickard Studios---The "Indian Tree" design pictures the Bo tree of India.

To Buddhists this bears the same significance that the cross does to Christians. 'Tis said that Buddha sat under a Bo tree when he received his inspired revelations.

In India, today, is growing a Bo tree---over 2000 years old---said to be an offshoot of the sacred Bo tree. It is the oldest living thing on earth of which we have a written record.



CUT GLASS MARMALADE JARS with silver plated tops and silver plated spoons, $1.00.



"WELLER" DOMESTIC POTTERY showing two new and beautiful lines of hand-painted vases.

IMPORTED CUT GLASS, individual salt and pepper shakers put up six shakers in an attractive box, $2.75 for set of six with glass tops. With Sterling silver tops, $3.50 for set of six.

...mmer Homes Are Scenes of Gaiety for Vacation Visitors

...of Salt Lake City. Mrs. ... is visiting there, but ... return to Tulare for two ...

...Mrs. Harold Dickson, ... recently married in ... have returned to Tu... honeymoon in Yosem... Dickson was formerly Miss ... of this city. They will ... home in the Belleview ...

...Helen Burk and her son ... Donald and Virginia, ... cruising on the steam... Alexandria for Seattle, ... will spend several ... visiting with relatives. ... entertained with a ... party on Sat... at the Santa Anita ... this city. A large ... invited for the occasion, ... a number of members ... have set. Splendid mu... furnished for dancing by ... orchestra from Pasadena. ... patronesses for the oc... were a number of well-... including Mrs. ... Mrs. E. L. Brewer, ... Hastinger, Mrs. W. ... and Mrs. W. H. Rey...

...Mrs. R. J. Walker of ... Ariz., with their three ... are spending their va... with Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle ... Drive.

...Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf, ... Mrs. John Granville, ... Norwood and Frank ... spent the day at Long ... during the day the men ... they went deep sea fish... picnic party was arranged ... honors of Lieut. Norwood, ... guest of his mother, ... Lieut. Norwood was ... a theater party on ... still in Pasadena, when ... Thaler entertained ... a number of friends from Arcadia and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Shigeta, Japanese entertainers, were the principal attraction on the program at the lawn fete Friday evening at the handsome home of A. L. Parker on West Huntington Drive, when the West Circle of the Arcadia Community Presbyterian Church gave a church fund benefit. The members of this organization have given many pleasant affairs in the past and those who attended the party on Friday enjoyed a most interesting and pleasant evening. There were other features on the program for the pleasure of all and delicious refreshments were served after the program.

Lieutenant Donald W. Norwood is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf, of South Double Drive, having come recently from the Atlanta flying field, where he took the highest honors in the beginners' course.

REDLANDS

A number of the friends of Miss Sarah Williamson and Miss Glenetta Bunten gave a picnic at Sylvan Park in their honor during the week. Those present beside the honor guests were Gail Herrin, Catherine Hockeridge, Mrs. Glen Milligan, Miss Myrtle Danielson, Mrs. Amos Huckaby and Leonard Stokeley.

Mrs. H. A. Boettger entertained at her home on West Olive avenue in honor of Miss Lulu Boettger, who is to be married soon to Carl Knickerbocker of Los Angeles. There were about thirty present and it was a most delightful affair.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dean were hosts to ten friends at a dinner party during the week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leo Lelean, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Settelle.

Mary Josephine Behee entertained a number of her friends at Sylvan Park with a party in honor of her birthday. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Behee.

Mrs. Albert Van Dieet entertained during the week in honor of Miss Fern Campbell, who is soon to become the bride of Oliver Morris of Los Angeles. The guests were Mrs. Leo Merriman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. F. H. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Shelley, Mrs. A. M. H. Moore, Mrs. L. C. Dodge, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. George Van Dieet, Mrs. W. E. Farnsworth and Miss Helen Farnsworth.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Maynard to James Kucera was made last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard, the bride's parents. The guests were Gladys Suess, Mildred McMichael, Vera Beatty, Mrs. Clara Walton, Mrs. Lilly Mae Lee, Mrs. Clifford Markman, Mrs. Alma Van Dieet, Misses Annie Lomica, Effie, Alice and Mildred Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whittemores, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. Selma Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flinn, Mrs. M. Kucera, Forest Young and James Kucera.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Fisher, well-known in society locally, have arrived from the East and are visiting with friends in San Francisco and are expected to be in the south for a short time soon. They were married just a short time ago and will live in San Francisco.

Miss May Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills of Brookside avenue, who is to marry William M. Seline soon, was honored by Miss Donna Whitson and Mrs. Raymond Phelps. The party was at the beautiful home of Mrs. Phelps. The guests were Hazel Rice, Elsa Swanson, Florence Gist, Elizabeth Sering, Mrs. H. A. Mills, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. H. E. McMillan.

Miss Claire Brown was pleasantly surprised with a birthday supper-party at Sylvan Park on Tuesday evening. Miss Brown is to become the bride of Leo Coombe in the fall and the party was also a prenuptial affair. There were about twenty friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roddick celebrated their golden wedding anniversary during the week, the entertainment taking the form of a family reunion with about thirty present.

SAN PEDRO

Hostess at a recent enjoyable affair in which the members of the Justamere Club were the participants, was Miss Mary Walton The guests convened at the Walton home for an evening of cards and 500 was the card game to which the time was devoted. Mrs. A. J. Langan won the first prize for high score and Mrs. Edward O'Laughlin, second. The evening culminated with the serving of a refreshment course. Miss Walton has as guests Mmes. Ralph Bernett, J. C. Miller, Jr., Clement Herman and Edward O'Laughlin, and Misses Elaine Carroll of Los Angeles, Helen Logan, Gertrude Lundstedt, Emma Hughes, Mildred Brannen, Florence Palmer, Elsa Von Aspe, Betty Connor and Florence Nichols.

An annual affair which took place Saturday night at the Point Firmin Library Building was the summer dance and card party of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star. It was an informal affair of delightful arrangement, attended by members of the Eastern Star and Masonic order and their families and friends. Flowers of the season formed the decorations and made the interior of the library lovely. The greater number of the guests danced to the music of a jazz orchestra but there were several tables of cards and light refreshments were served. Hosts at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ingmire, Mr. and Mrs. George Aitkenhead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and members of other committees supervising the arrangements were Mrs. E. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morehead, Mrs. J. Richard Johnson, Miss Hazel Mason and Miss Birdie Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker presided over an attractive affair recently, entertaining at dinner at their home at 840 Pacific avenue, with subsequent five hundred. A dainty menu was served and first and second prizes at cards went to Walter Gibbings and J. R. Johnson, respectively. The guests were members of the Nonpareil Club, to which the Barkers belong. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Privett, Mr. and Mrs Walter Gibbings, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spickler and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

More than 200 members of the recently organized Federation No. 3 of the Women's Relief Corps assembled at the American Legion Building at Tenth and Gaffey streets Monday for the initial meeting of the new organization. Relief corps women from all sections of the country were guests at the meeting, which opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and was adjourned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The morning was given over to a program, and talks by a number of department and district officers of the Women's Relief corps and the G.A.R. were heard in the afternoon, after a luncheon served in the banquet hall.

VAN NUYS

Misses Inez and Ruth Smith entertained on Thursday night in honor of Miss Mildred Orr, who left Saturday for an extended motor trip with Mrs. Leo Lesperance, Miss Olivia Lesperance and Edward Lesperance. In addition to the above the guests were Misses Marguerite Lynn, Mildred Black, Olga Thompson and Nina Fiscus. The first stop of the vacationists will be at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weitzstein entertained a number of friends at a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Smith on the eve of their departure for their new home in Santa Monica, after nine years' residence in Van Nuys. In addition to the honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carter R. Bishop, Rev. and Mrs. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wiley.

Prof. Edward Hodgson, a noted mineralogist of London, End., and Mrs. Hodgson were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Kidd of Van Nuys. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Alley and Mr. Stanley Nash. Prof. Hodgson is a nephew of James Hodgson affiliated with the Research Society of London. He is in this country on a combined business and pleasure mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Rabe were guests at the wedding of Miss Margaret Ethel Clay and Mr. Harry E. Blaney at Los Angeles on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rabe, who is an accomplished musician, rendered two beautiful violin solos.

A picnic and shower were given for Miss Lorena Smith, who is soon to become a bride by the members of Van Nuys chapter of the Westminster Guild, Saturday. In addition to a delightful picnic, many dainty gifts were showered on Miss Smith. The guests of the occasion were: Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, Mrs. Ulysses G. Chadeayne, Mrs. Alfred Lehman, Miss Olive Chadeayne, Miss Dorothy Reel, Miss Carrie Hendricks, Miss Grace Steinman, Miss Gladys Northrup, Miss Mary Jane Keffer and Miss Jane Campbell.

Miss Anna Spahr of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clever of Haskell avenue was honor guest at a most delightful beach party Sunday at Long Beach. The hostesses of the occasion were Miss Mabel Clever and Mrs. Bert Clever of the beach city. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clever, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clever of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clever of Fullerton and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawley, in honor of their old-time friend and school-mate, Miss Edith Benjamin of Detroit gave a most pleasant week-end party at their pretty home here. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paquette of Ventura, Mr. A. Dioradian of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams and son Earl and Miss Laura Williams of Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Graham were hosts at a delightful dinner Friday. Those for whom covers were laid were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bevis.

LINDSAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carlisle entertained a number of guests at the Country Club Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Howard Main, whose birthday anniversary came on that day. Swimming was enjoyed, after which a bounteous supper was served. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Guests who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Trauger, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaines, Mrs. Josephine Natzke, Mrs. A. K. Carrell, Charles Barieau and Cecil Smith.

Miss Marjorie Locke was hostess to a number of girl friends Tuesday afternoon. The party motored to the Country Club for a swim. They returned to the Locke home for the serving of a delicious supper. Those present were Virginia Kinzie, Bernice North, Mildred Hunter, Anna Jacobsen, Florence Rosseau, Mary Merrill, Eula Miller and Marjory Tuohy of Pasadena.

At a pretty wedding Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Opal Ireton became the bride of Jack Short, Rev. Father Stuhlman of Delano officiating. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. M. Verfuth sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Margaret Rider at the piano. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Templeton of Porterville and was given in marriage by her father. Justin Ireton, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bridal party stood beneath a bower of ivy from which was suspended a wedding bell fashioned of Shasta daisies. The bride was charming in white taffeta. Mrs. Short is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ireton of Lindsay. Mr. Short is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Short of Exeter. Following a honeymoon at Giant Forest they will go to San Jose to reside, and in September will make a trip to Michigan and Detroit.

STRATHMORE

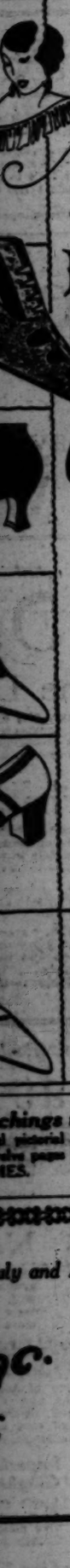
Miss Lavella Keith of Strathmore was united in marriage to Harry Ballew Saturday morning in Visalia, Justice J. S. Clack officiating. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. B. Keith of Strathmore, while the groom, who is the son of M. J. Ballew, is a well-known rancher of the Lindsay district.

Members of the Tri K Club entertained their husbands with a supper at Murry Park in Porterville Friday evening. After a delicious picnic supper they attended a theater party at the Monache. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Lorens, Clarence Lorens, Frank Sheldon, A. D. Massie, Mullens, Gilbert Watrous, M. Flint, Cross, Bunton, Eldridge, Symons.

J. W. Fitting, who has been manager and cashier of the Pioneer Bank at Strathmore for several years, resigned and accepted a position in Centerville, Cal. Joe Ridgway of Porterville has succeeded him in the bank at Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Tulare spent the week-end at the R. H. Huxtable home. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Huxtable entertained a few friends at cards in their home. At a late hour light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Henry Roth left on Monday for Huntington Beach where she will visit her son, James Roth. She expects to return to Strath-



Sale Starts Monday at 9 a.m.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

You can gain some idea of the values by seeing our windows today.

"Clean-up" Sale

All Summer Dresses, Suits, Coats, Capes and Sports Wear Re-priced and Re-grouped for the Greatest "Clean-up" Sale We Have Ever Held

Space does not allow us to list many items in every department that have been drastically reduced to almost ridiculously low prices

Dresses

...Street and Sport Dresses, ... to $37.50; now $14.75
...Sport and Afternoon Dresses, ... to $45.00, now $20.00
...Dresses, ... to $40.75; now $20.00
...Summer Dresses, ... to $22.50; now $9.75
...Costumes, ... to $110.00; now $49.75
...Model Gowns, ... to $165.00; now $69.75
...Weave Dresses, ... to $65.00; now $29.75
...Afternoon and Dinner Gowns, ... to $80.00; now $40.00
...Frocks, ... to $27.50; now $14.75
...Street and Afternoon Dresses, ... to $58.75; now $29.75
...Model Gowns, ... to $158.00; now $79.50
...Costumes, ... to $123.75; now $59.75
...Weave Knitted Dresses, ... to $78.00; now $39.75
...Afternoon, Dinner and Evening ... values to $118.00; now $49.75
...and Voile Dresses, ... to $38.00; now $19.75
...Dinner and Evening Gowns, ... to $198.75; now $89.50
...Afternoon, Dinner, Street and ...Gowns, values to $125.00; now $59.75
...Novelty Weave Dresses, ... to $98.00; now $49.75

Coats and Capes

6 Embroidered Wrappy Coats, values to $37.50; now $17.00
3 Silk Coats, values to $85.00; now $40.00
4 Dressy Coats, values to $62.50; now $30.00
5 Silk Capes, values to $60.00; now $29.50
4 Dressy Coats, values to $85.00; now $40.00
4 Silk Capes, values to $45.00; now $20.00
5 Silk Capes, values to $95.00; now $49.75
6 Novelty Coats, values to $62.50; now $29.75
6 Novelty Capes and Coats, values to $110.00; now $50.00
22 Silk Capes, values to $79.50; now $39.75

Suits

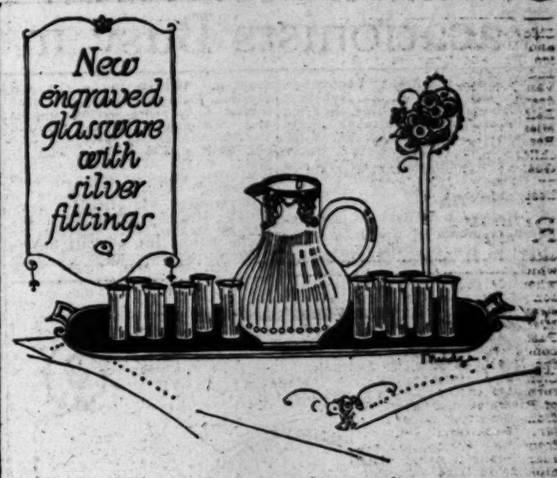
10 Wool Knit Suits; Values to $22.50; now $9.75
23 Velour Check and Novelty Suits, values to $65.00; now $29.00
16 Novelty Tailored and Twill Cord Suits; values to $125; now $53.00
11 Novelty Weave Wool Suits, values to $42.50; now $19.75

Skirts

11 Novelty Silk Skirts; values to $12.50; now $4.75
27 Silk Crepe Pleated Skirts, values to $19.50; now $9.85
30 Silk Crepe Pleated Skirts, values to $25; now $12.75
16 Novelty Silk Skirts, values to $22.50; now $10.75
12 Crepe de Chine Skirts, values to $17.50; now $8.75

Sweaters

29 Wool Sweaters, values to $5.95; now $1.85
42 Wool Side-tie and Slip-on Sweaters, values to $22.50; now $9.85
33 Pure Silk Coat Sweaters, values to $35.00; now $16.85
18 Wool Sweaters, values to $10.00; now $2.85
62 Pure Silk Coat and Slip-on Sweaters, values to $19.75; now $9.85
63 Pure Silk Coat Sweaters, values to $47.50; now $21.75
34 Wool Side-Tie Sweaters, values to $14.50; now $6.85
8 Novelty Silk Sweaters, values to $42.50; now $19.75
15 Pure Silk Coat Sweaters, values to $27.50; now $12.75
6 Novelty Silk Sweaters, values to $98.75; now $59.00



Seasonable and practical for hot weather use are new ideas in lemonade sets—one of which is shown in the sketch.

Other articles in this same beautifully wrought combination of engraved glass and silver are—sliced lemon dishes, candy dishes, marmalade jars, sugars, creamers, fruit-bowls, water pitchers and vases.

Nordlinger offerings invariably embody highest quality—and they are always consistently priced.

Closed Saturdays at 12:30 during July, Aug. and Sept.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1880
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY



Continuation of
July Clearance Sale
of
CORSETS

Broken and discontinued lines grouped in four lots—exceptional values priced at
$1.75 $2.95 $4.95 $7.95

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

Opposite Ville de Paris—a block and a half from Broadway.

Take the Elevator

Beautiful

Take the Elevator

Summer Dresses

For Women Wearing The Larger Sizes

38½ to 56½ Exclusively

PETERSON'S

527 West 7th

"The Stout Wear Specialists"

8th Promenade

The Brack Shops

Our Wash Dresses Are Priced

$6.95 to $35

New Showing of Silk Dresses Priced

New Petticoats **$35 to $125** New Wraps

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

Vacationists Busy in Southland

more about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buckhart of Bishop, Cal., and three children, Thelma Jean and Henry, were guests at the home of Mr. A. E. Buckhart's father, Henry Buckhart, and sister, Mrs. Lulu Cox and family, the first of the week.

PLACENTIA

Covers were laid for twenty-nine members of the Jolly Nine Club at the Anaheim Elks clubhouse to a chicken dinner Friday evening. This is to be the last meeting for two months, the club taking a vacation during August and September. Five hundred amused the guests after the dinner until a late hour. The six losers in the club will entertain the other members some time in September.

Surprising her friends completely, Mrs. Joseph Panchon, Sr., has announced her marriage to Emile Faure, the nuptials having been quietly solemnized on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Faure have been honeymooning along the Coast, going as far north as San Francisco. They will reside in Los Angeles. Mrs. Faure is well known in Placentia, having made her home here for some years. Mr. Faure is a retired business man of Los Angeles and an old family friend.

Eight young people of Placentia were in the group which surprised Miss Rena Beale in Los Angeles Tuesday evening. It was a birthday event. It was a swimming party, the plunge at Bimini offering entertainment. Later a picnic supper was uncovered in Lafayette Park. Those in the party were the Misses Elsa Raffi, Dorothy and Corrine Skiles, Rena Beale, George Raffi, Trig Landreth, Stanley Ipsen and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Landreth.

MONROVIA

Mrs. Dickman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jennie Hassington of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Fred Owen and sisters on South Primrose avenue, left on Monday for Detroit.

A delightful little affair took place at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Swain in Highway Square, when she invited a number of girl friends of her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Showerin, for bridge. The afternoon was spent very informally with cards at the close of which a most delicious luncheon was served. Guests who enjoyed the pleasant afternoon were Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. Bill Bacon, Mrs. James Bugbee, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. Shower, Miss Katherine Cooley, Mis Helen Hoagland and the hostess.

Mrs. W. P. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Harry Klein, who, with Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson, left several weeks ago for Lincoln, Neb., where she enjoyed a visit, is now in Lyman, Colo. When Mrs. Hutchinson left for Southern California about two weeks ago, Mrs. Thompson accompanied her as far as Colorado. Mrs. Hutchinson returned here and Mrs. Thompson remained at Lyman, where Bill Bronson, her grandson and a former resident of this city, is also spending the summer. The two plan to return to Nebraska in the early fall, Mrs. Thompson expecting to return to Monrovia in October. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bronson, parents of young Bronson, who have spent a number of winters here, are enjoying a motor trip on the Atlantic Coast.

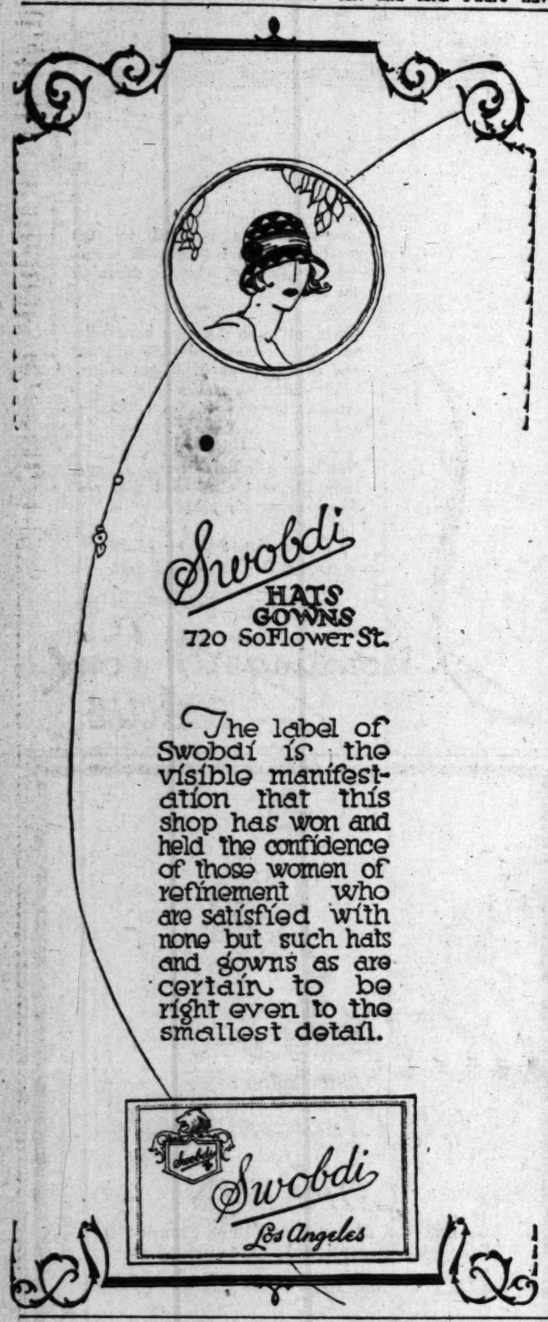
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham, former Monrovians, returned to their home in Ceres on Saturday after enjoying several days' visit here. The Laphams arrived in this city on Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Alice E. Fancher of South Primrose avenue, who went north with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fancher a few weeks ago. The Clark Fanchers visited at Waukena, where they were met by the Laphams, and returned several days ago. Mrs. Fancher went on with the Laphams to their home in Ceres for a short visit.

Miss Opal Rives is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Walter Dunn's office. Miss Rives plans to spend a part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. Halcomb D. Rives, her brother and wife, who have taken a cottage at Catalina Island.

Mrs. M. D. Jenks and children of Huntington Drive has arrived in Elgin, Ill., where they will make an extended visit. Before returning to their home here they will also visit at several eastern cities and in the South.

Mark Evans of this city has arrived at Newton, Iowa, where Mrs. Evans has been visiting for the past several weeks. After a short stay there together, Mr. and Mrs. Evans will go on to Ohio and down into the Southern States, including Kentucky. In about three weeks they plan to start home, en route visiting at Salt Lake City and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Sidney Smith (Mabel Guthrie) returned to her home in Oakland Saturday evening following a two weeks' visit in this city.



On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and

See Our Other Big Advertisement on Back Page Section III

Floor Lamp Shades—a Sale, $7.9



—There are five Styles—four of w are shown in the picture

—It isn't much wonder that Jacoby lamp sales are the talk of Angeles when such values as these are offered!

—24-in. shades with very bright linings over which are shir combination to make soft lighting effects! In black, blue, mulberry!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.

Monday! There'll Be Just 479

72x90-In. Pequot Sheets at $1.49

—Monday only they'll be so low! And we must limit to six, the number sold each customer.

81x90 In.
Sheets, $1.48
—Heavy seamless sheets that are worth ever and ever so much more!
—Just 480 of them—

81 In. PEQUOT
Sheeting, 69c
—480 yards of this bleached Pequot Sheeting for Monday!
—Limit 15 yards to a customer!

Pequot Pillow
Tubing, 49c
—No need telling how the 600 yards will go Monday!
—It's 45 inches wide!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

2000 Yards Boott's Mills 18-Inch Toweling, 18c

—My! what a big jump downward its price took for Monday!
—"Boott's Mills" Toweling needs no value story to Los Angeles women—it's already too well known.
—Thoroughly absorbent!
—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Wash Laces Are Priced Very, Very Low for Mond

—We hear that there's a shortage of wash laces about town now—so this news that there's a plentiful array at Jac just at the time when summer sewing is at its height welcome indeed.
—Note their low Jacoby prices, too, please!

Fine Cluny
Laces at 5c
—Dainty Torchon laces included, also! Highly mercerized—all of them.
—Bands and edges that measure from ½ to 1½ inches.
—In ecru and white.

Camisole
Laces at 19c
—Novelty meshes with beading at tops. Laces that will stand plenty of tubbings.
—The proper widths for camisoles.

600 Doz. Yds.
Val Laces, 5c
—Round and diamond laces in dainty patterns measure ½ to 1 inch wide
—They came as a very purchase.

300 Doz. Yds.
Val Laces, $1.
—Exceptional quality round mesh styles come in the popular for trimming
—Put up in bolts of yards each.

Second Floor—South Bldg.

Mostly All Lace
Dresser Scarfs 98c
—600 of them—and what very pretty scarfs they are!
—You're going to be surprised at their low price, too!
—They measure 18x54 inches.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

70 In. Pure Linen
Table Damask,
—A big value for Monday kind of damask that commands a much higher
—In dice pattern and styles. It's all linen.

Second Floor—South Bldg.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement

A Sale of Polo Coats, $11.98



—Coats that would sell at close to double were it not for a special purchase!
—Full length. Wide colors, loose backs. They are lined throughout with lingette.
—In tan and gray, also overplaids.
—Sizes 16 to 44.

Jacoby's Underpriced Basement—South Bldg.

A Monday Sale Silk and Wool Pleated Skirts $5.98

—Very seldom do you see skirts like these for such a low price.
—There are both wool and silk skirts in the lot. All are knife pleated and belted.
—They may be had in gray, brown, sand, black and white.
—Waist measures from 27 to 32!

Underpriced Basement—Jacoby's

You'll Think These Pretty White Hats Very Low Priced at $3.98

—Hats that by reason of quality and clever styles ought to be selling for almost double this price!
—They're made of ribbon, taffeta, crepe de chine and horsehair braid in very pretty styles. Plenty of poke shapes.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South Bldg.



On Sale Monday
C. B. Corsets, 79c
—They are seconds, but had we mentioned it you would have known it.
—In small sizes, and mostly all lace, a few front lace. High or low bust.
—They are of pink or white lace trimmed or embroidered

C. B. Corsets, $1.29
—Medium bust and long hip style
—They are all back lace, with stay in front.
—In sizes 22 to 36.

Corsets at $1.98
—What excitement these cause!
—Plain coutil, and some Medium bust, in back and front
Also a few topless styles.
—In all sizes.

Corselettes, 79c
—Of pink striped batiste, side ing with supporters.
—You'll want two or three at price.
—Sizes 34 to 44.

Jacoby's Underpriced

800 Pairs Women's Shoes Reduced to $1.50

Sale in the North Bldg. Basement

—Some of them are slightly imperfect.
—Others are taken from much higher-priced stocks because the size and style ranges are broken.
—They're all low shoes—in street, dress and sports styles.
—Many comfort strap slippers—plenty of oxfords—and you'll even find a few CHILDREN'S SHOES INCLUDED.

Jacoby's Bargain Shoe Basement—South Bldg.

Just Look at This! New Fabric Astrakhan Jacquettes $10.98

—Window shop on jacquettes like these —and we're sure your jacquette will come from Jacoby's Bargain Basement.
—The Jacoby Jacquettes at $10.98 are made with wide collars. Prettily lined.
—In brown and gray. All sizes.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South Bldg.

Jacoby's Will be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Smart Accessories for Summer Costumes

To cope successfully with the summer season of gaiety, one must plan one's jewels, not only for the more dignified dinner hour, but for the dancing which inevitably follows.

Necklaces of genuine jade, onyx, jet, amethyst, topaz, and sparkling crystals, in combinations with a variety of semi-precious stones. Long crystal necklaces of the better grade, from $35 up. Long ear rings of semi-precious stones are in almost all color schemes to match the summer frock.

Short sleeves call for narrow gold bangle bracelets, as many as five or six are worn on the arm, price from $9.00 up. New designs in powder and rouge cases in 14-k. gold and in sterling; ladies' cigarette holders in designs to suit every whim.

For men—the short gold watch chain that fastens on the belt—cuff links—cigarette holders—pipes—tobacco pouches—key cases—cigarette cases, in seal or brown shark, gold mounted.

Closed all day Saturday during July and August

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
Opposite Morosco Theater

ale, $7.9

Styles—four of whic

n in the picture

Jacoby lamp sales are the talk of al

hese are offered!

ht linings over which are sheer fabric

ing effects! In black, blue, rose, gold

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—

ces Are Priced

Low for Monday

hortage of wash laces about town

here's a plentiful array at Jacoby's

mer sewing is at its height—will

rices, too, please!

600 Doz. Yds.

Val Laces, 59c Do

—Round and diamond m
laces in dainty patterns. T
measure ½ to 1 inch wide.
—They came as a very
purchase.

300 Doz. Yds.

Val Laces, $1.00 D

—Exceptional quality la
round mesh styles. T
come in the popular wi
for trimming summer fro
—Put up in bolts of one d
yards each.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

70 In. Pure Linen

Table Damask, $1.

—A big value for Monday—
kind of damask that ordi
commands a much higher
—In dice pattern and
styles. It's all linen.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

ement



On Sale Monday

C. B. Corsets, 79c

—They are seconds, but had we n
mentioned it you would have ne
known it.
—In small sizes, and mostly all back
lace, a few front lace. High, mediu
or low bust.
—They are of pink or white coutil
lace trimmed or embroidered tops.

C. B. Corsets, $1.29

—Medium bust and long hip style.
—They are all back lace, with wid
stay in front.
—In sizes 22 to 36.

Corsets at $1.98

—What excitement these corsets w
cause!
—Plain coutil, and some brocaded
Medium bust, in back and front lace
Also a few topless styles.
—In all sizes.

Corselettes, 79c

—Of pink striped batiste, side faste
ing with supporters.
—You'll want two or three at th
price.
—Sizes 34 to 44.

Jacoby's Underpriced Basement—South Bldg.



1500 pairs of Bootery Shoes at $3.85

Values to $15

On Sale Starting Tomorrow in the "Wicker Room" (Second Floor—Take the Elevator)

—a general selection from our entire stock, embracing many styles for dress, street or sports wear. All sizes are represented, but not every size in every style. *No exchanges, no refunds, no charges.*

Some Extraordinary Values at

$7.85

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

"The BOOTERY Smart Shoes for Women"

611-615 W. Seventh

SPOKANE, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future.

Miss Helen Smith, who ac-
ed her mother here, will
a month or so with her
ding in Los Angeles.
and Mrs. Henry Waterman
down to Santa Monica on
where they were the
ests of Mr. and Mrs.
Carter. On Monday a
of other guests joined the
including Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo
and Mrs. Bluford Miller.
E. Edwards, who went
Catalina Island recently
Gordon Maddocks on their
the Minchief, returned on
after spending a few days
the Washburn cottage. Mrs.
plans to return to the
in a week or so and will be
to her own summer home

ong the many Monrovians
en spending the summer
Long Beach is Mrs. Ellie
Wing Rees avenue. Mrs.
rented her home to Mr. and
Orpet Wheeler and daugh-
who arrived recently from
, and left a few days
to beach city, where she
hosted for the next two or
months. The Wheelers are
Cashmere, Wash., and they
to make their home here.

ARDEN

The wedding of Miss Mildred
to R. Gaylord Rohrer, Jr.,
solemnized in the home of the
's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
, on West Orangethorpe
, Monday afternoon. The
is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Rohrer, 121 West Brook-
. Resplendant in deco-
of varicolored gradi-
ons and ferns, the hand-
ppointments of the palatial
was a delightful setting
ceremony. The bride was
a beautiful creation of
ed georgette, beaded in
design, which was draped
background of metal cloth:
er, Miss Edna Schulte, was
ed veil and wore orchid-
rgette. C. M. Brown, Jr.,
of the groom's from his
home in Redlands, was best
. Sutter of Redlands
a single ring ceremony.
and Mrs. F. B. Elmers, 703
North Spadre Road, have returned from a three months' visit in Oregon. They made the trip by motor, bringing their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Bush, home with them, to be their house guest for one month. Upon her return she will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Bernadette Elmers, who will make her a visit.

Mrs. Joe Gilts, 430 West Wilshire avenue, was hostess recently to the members of the Oneonta Card Club and their guests. Mrs. T. J. Hirigoyen made first prize at cards, Mrs Dorsey Ellis, a guest, second, and Mrs. Wickeren of Anaheim, third.

Guests of the club were Mesdames Ellis, Harold Mosseau and Fred Denny.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of C. C. Chapman, local capitalist, Mrs. Chapman entertained with a smart dinner party in the Marie Louise Tea Rooms, Los Angeles, recently. Included among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Thamer and their son Charles, C. Stanley Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Colum Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Irwin Chapman, Charles Wickett and Charles Chapman, honoree. Some of Mr. Chapman's childhood friends from Illinois, who happened to be here on this occasion, were gathered together at this time.

GARDEN GROVE

Twenty guests were entertained with a watermelon party Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson as the hosts. The event was also a beach party and was held on the sands at Huntington Beach. Dancing was enjoyed also a feast of bananas and iced watermelons. The same evening, Tuesday, another group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arrowsmith. Music was enjoyed. Later refreshments were served.

On Sunday a number of guests enjoyed a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. L. Newman. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Mary Winters and mother, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Frank Winter and children, Mrs. Stanley Winters and children of Woodland and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson of Huntington Beach. Mrs. J. M. Ward also entertained Sunday, her guests being her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weethee of Orange. Mrs. Andrew Smiley is having as guests her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. McGarvin and Miss Joy McGarvin of Porterville.

Vacation activities of Garden Grove people include the return of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bercot from an outing at San Diego. Miss Clara Munz has also returned from a week at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols are back from a three weeks' motor trip up the state. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carner are just back from a similar outing. The Misses Connie and Mabel Woodside returned Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives in Portland, Or. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell and family are back after their motor trip to Lebannon, Wash. Among those who have started on trips are the Misses Thelma and Ethel Emerson and Everett Emerson who left Saturday for a vacation at Switzer's Camp. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Harkness and family have gone to Camp Baldy. Louis Lake, Ralph Emerson, Robert Lehnhardt and Robert Chaffee are at the Y.M.C.A. encampment at Catalina.

YORBA LINDA

To celebrate the eighty-first birthday of her mother, Mrs. W. Hersey, several guests were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Jepson at her ranch home on Rose avenue. As July 4 is the nation's birthday month, the three colors of America were used in decorating, large bouquet of Shasta daisies, red roses and corn flowers making an effective scheme. After an informal afternoon a two-course luncheon was served with the table favors and appointments carrying out the red, white and blue idea. Mrs. Hersey received a shower of pretty gifts. Those present were Mrs. Edith Walker, Mrs. John Rove, Mrs. B. I. Royle, Mrs. R. Carter, Mrs. C. Tuckett, Mrs. Slingsby, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Hontzhere, Mrs. Hersey and Mrs. Jepson.

In contrast to this honoring of advanced years was another birthday party given Wednesday evening, by Mrs. Mary Stanley at her home on Park Way with her daughter Doris as the honoree and a group of young people as guests. Purple and gold was the color scheme carried out in the table decorations and through the rooms. The guests were Grace and Waldo Janeway, Wendel Jones, Marie Jones, Hazel Nay, Rosetta Dorsey, Helen May, Helen Johnson, Mary Ryan, Eva Reynolds, Della Ross, Felix Nay, Lorn Nay, John Cox and Joe Johnson.

POMONA

Little Miss Jessica Munson, 206 East Eleventh street, celebrated her tenth birthday Monday and in honor of the occasion entertained her young friends with a birthday party in the afternoon. Games and a dainty birthday luncheon were features of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brehaut, 497 West Holt avenue, entertained with a family dinner party Sunday evening, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Brehaut and Master Burton Brehaut, little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehaut, of Claremont.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Beatrice Naftel, Pomona, and Lowell Stevens Donnell, Eagle Rock, was solemnized Wednesday evening by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, of the First Presbyterian Church, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Agnes E. Naftel, 495 Jefferson street, at 8:30 o'clock. About eighty guests responded to invitations, the company including local and out-of-town relatives and friends.

Miss Arline White, daughter of Mrs. Lillian B. White, 187 East Center street, will become the bride of William Thayer, of Upland, announcement of the betrothal of the couple having been made at a dinner party with which her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calrence L. White, entertained at their home, 751 South Gordon street, Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Young, only daughter of Mrs. Donna Young, 291 Bent street, was united in marriage, Thursday evening, with William Betzold, of Annaheim, son of Mrs. Henry Betzsold, of the latter city. The ceremony came as the culmination of a college romance, which started at Pomona College, when both participants attended that school. The ring ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Robert J. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of this city, in the presence of about fifty relatives and close friends.

The home of Miss May McCoy, 303 East Third street, La Verne, was the scene Wednesday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Gladys Williams, niece of Miss McCoy, to Frank Quinlin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Rev. David B. Loofburrow, pastor of the La Verne Methodist Church, officiated in the presence of fifty close friends and relatives.

There was an attendance of more than 100 at the picnic meeting of the Pacific Electric Social Club in Ganesha Park Thursday evening, the number including A. C. Bradley and F. D. Annabel of Los Angeles, Pacific Electric officials, who were the after-dinner speakers. The picnic was for all local employees and their families, at which the wives of the men were hostesses.

Miss Priscilla Gates and Delbert Perry Austill, both students at the California College, Los Angeles, were married Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place in the South Park Christian Church, with a large company of relatives and friends in attendance, including a number from Pomona. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Austill, 1741 South Garey avenue, while Miss Gates is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Gates, of Los Angeles, former residents of this city.

BUENA PARK

Notable was the party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Callaway, for it was the birthday event of Mr. Callaway who passed his ninety-third milestone on that date. Mr. Callaway is active and keeps busy with his work around the home. The evening was spent in reviewing old times. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour. Those who called to honor Mr. Callaway were Mr. and Mrs George McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schoefield, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Callaway, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. L. E. Berkey, the Misses Mary Schoefield, Pollick, Helen Page, Emeline Callaway, Ethel McNeill, and M. Ryan, Alvin McNeill, and Frank Wilsey.

An air of social distinction made the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church an unusually happy event when Mrs. W. Davis and Mrs. E. C. Cole were co-hostesses at the home of the latter. The usual work was accomplished after which dainty refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Mann, Mrs. Harry Horn, Mrs. F. Bastady; Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld, Mrs. H. H. Haggerty, Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Mrs. Kibler and Mrs. Shrives of San Diego. The society is planning an ice cream social and lawn party to be given on July 27.

Mrs. John Robertson entertained her sister, Miss Zereida Ingram of Bell over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Florence Schoefield was the guest of friends in Fullerton Saturday.

FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Neill entertained Monday evening for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ayres and Kenneth Ayres of San Francisco. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Self, C. Thiele, Colman Caine and Clyde Morrison; Mmes. Florence Tanner and B. H. Beckwith, Misses Dorothy O'Neill, Eva and Rosalee Caine, Sibyl Self and Dorothy Morrison and Messrs. Vernon Caine and William Morrison.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles of 377 Valeria street was the occasion last Sunday evening for a surprise party in which their five sons and daughters-inlaw and their daughter, Mrs. Effie Maxson, participated. Four generations of the family were represented. Ardell Giles of Texas, a son, came here with his bride for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward and their son, Robert, are at their summer home in Palo Colorado Canyon, Carmel, where a number of other Fresno people are enjoying the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chappell have returned to Fresno after spending several days in Los Angeles and at the southern beaches.

Norman Rudy of Fresno and formerly of San Francisco, and Miss Grace Cartage of San Francisco, were married here last Sunday morning at the residence of Dean McGrath of St. John's Cathedral. Mrs. Rudy had as her attendants her sisters, Lillian and Winifred Cartage. The bridegroom was attended by Jock Burtis. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy are now at Huntington Lake. Later on they will be at home to their friends at 1241 Harrison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sharp and daughter have gone to their summer home at Alder Springs.

Miss Ruth Graham and Miss Barbara Patzel of 143 Van Ness boulevard, left Tuesday for an extended tour in the East.

Mrs. Sig Wormser left Monday for San Francisco, and from there will go to Carmel to remain several weeks.

Miss Marguerite Van Dusen of North Dakota as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Dusen of Fresno, motored with them to Los Angeles last Wednesday. Miss Van Dusen came to Fresno after representing the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of North Dakota at a recent club conference at Portland, Or. From Los Angeles the Van Dusens will motor to San Francisco by the Coast route before returning to Fresno.

Miss Muriel Davis left Monday for a fortnight's visit with Miss Mary Porteous at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Mary Work was married to J. E. Talbot of Fresno at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Lewis, 1527 La Salle street, Sunday afternoon. Rev. M. F. Johnson read the lines. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for a stay of two weeks at Catalina before returning to Fresno to make their home.

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Bedell

BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

For Your Convenience We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

6000 Sweaters must be Cleared Away Immediately~

Many Reduced to Less Than ½ Their Original Price

A clearance event that caps the climax of our brilliant value-giving throughout the season. This great assortment of summer sweaters has been divided into three separate groups, thus enabling you to make your selections according to styles and materials. Every wanted color, style, weave and material included



2500 Wool Models

At ½ Price and Less

Daintiest light weight weaves, in plain Jacquard novelty patterns, or contrasting stripes of 'most every color. Balkan, Tye-Sash and Slip-on styles

To $ 3.95 Sweaters . $1.00
To $ 4.95 Sweaters . $1.95
To $ 6.95 Sweaters . $2.95
To $ 8.95 Sweaters . $3.95
To $12.95 Sweaters . $5.95



1500 Sleeveless Models Greatly Underpriced

Handsame Silk, Wool, Fiber and Mixtures, in smart interwoven color combinations of unusual diversity. You will find selecting a pleasure at these low prices.

To $2.95 Sweaters . . $1.95
To $4.95 Sweaters . . $2.95
To $6.95 Sweaters . . $3.95
To $9.95 Sweaters . . $5.95



New Silk & Velvet

Millinery

$7.50

Exceptional Values

BLACK shapes trimmed with ribbon, feathers and jeweled ornaments, for street and dress wear. Individual and exclusive styles.



2000 Fiber Models

Go at Drastic Reductions

Exquisite lustrous fiber Tuxedos, Tye-Sash and Balkan models in a variety of new colors and striking two-tone effects. Many new and novel weaves to choose from

To $ 5.95 Sweaters . $ 3.95
To $ 8.95 Sweaters . $ 5.95
To $12.95 Sweaters . $ 8.95
To $15.00 Sweaters . $10.95
To $18.00 Sweaters . $12.95

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th **Jacoby Bros.** *Ladies' Home Journal Patterns*

Jacoby's will be Closed All Day Saturdays until September 1st!

2500 pcs. Royal Society Stamped Goods About HALF



50 Charming

New Dresses

Of Novelty Printed Silks

$15.98

—They're underpriced, 'tis true, but you're going to think of them as being beautiful, rather than underpriced.

—Almost fifty different styles. In a good color assortment.

—Small sizes predominate.

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

—This is one of the best bits of news we've had to tell in a long, long while—

—2500 pieces of the famous "Royal Society" stamped goods at Half Price—close to half and less than half.

—Almost every sort of standard goods is included at prices ranging from 19c to $1.98—

—See the window display today—

Sale—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

39-In. Satin Canton at $3.48

—A very good quality Canton that comes in black, white, gray and caramel. The kind that drapes prettily.

39-In. Canton Crepe $2.95

—It comes in a big variety of the attractive shades being used for street, sports and afternoon frocks.

Georgette Crepes at $2.25

—They're the better kinds of Georgette crepes that regularly sell for more. Fully fifty shades from which to choose.

40-In. Radium Silks $2.49

—The kind of radium silks that are being used for dainty undergarments—and, of course, you know how prettily they launder!

Tubular Knit Weaves $1.49

—Fiber knit fabrics that are used for vests, etc. They come in flesh, white, orchid and pink. Very good quality.

39-In. Panama Crepes $3.49

—They're on the order of silk and wool Canton crepes! Most of them are just new. Over a dozen of the popular shades.

Printed Panama Crepe $3.69

Very smart and good-looking for jacquettes! Exceptionally pretty prints in this silk and wool fabric. A good variety.

Genuine "Vel Vey" at $2.98

—It makes up into lovely capes, jacquettes and sports costumes. In black, navy, white, almond and tan. Note its very low price.

"Puff O' Silk" at $2.98

—It looks just like its name sounds—a matelasse effect of tiny puffs. In the new smart designs for jacquettes. 40 inches wide.

39-In. Printed Crepes $1.95

—Exceptionally pretty prints in the summery designs worn right now. Many Oriental effects besides the more conservative prints.

35-In. Chiffon Taffeta $2.49

—Changeable and plain styles in a great big color assortment. You'll note that it carries the regular Jacoby low prices.

Crepe De Chine, Special $1.59

—Ordinarily it sells for much more. And it comes in black, white, gray, navy, tan, black, coral, rose, pink and flesh.

38-In. Chiffon Crepons $1.98

—Their regular price is much in advance of $1.98. They come in brown, orchid, tan, salmon, canary and green.

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.



A Small Lot of

Smart Frocks

to go Monday at

$35

—New as the morning—all of them—and priced far below what you'd expect new dresses like these to be.

—Flat crepes and Cantons in street and sports frocks. Popular colors.

—All sizes 36 to 42.

Sale 3rd Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

You Save About Half!

36-In. Novelty Crepes at 98c

—They're priced so very low—and there's such a big assortment—that you're going to find uses for crepes that you'd never thought of before.

—Especially pretty color combinations with backgrounds of green, blue, gray, tan, brown, rose, white and all-over patterns of gold, red, black, tan and green.

36 In. Crepe

Ratine, 89c

—Way, 'way reduced for Monday!

—In self colored checks! Colors include sand, tan, navy, jade, orchid and white!

Nainsook 5 Yard Bolt, $1.39

—On any day but Monday it is much higher!

—Sheer dainty nainsook that is right for children's dresses or lingerie!

Gaze Marvels and

Tissues, 35c

—33-in. very good quality Gaze Marvel and imported Tissue Ginghams that have been selling right along for much more!

A big variety!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

40 In. Dress

Voiles, 59c

—All season they have been creating excitement at a much higher price!

—Very pretty patterns and colors!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Reduced Specially for Monday!

36-In Novelty Curtaining,

—Hemstitched, satin-finished borders, if you please—and the material itself is a very good quality scrim with one or two-color patterns.

—In white, ivory and ecru.

—On any other day but tomorrow you'd pay a higher price for it.

—NO FREE MAKING, PLEASE!

36 In. Curtain

Grenadine, 39c

—Reduced specially for Monday!

—It's a very pretty mercerized grenadine that comes in plain dots or cluster effects!

—In white only!

—IT CANNOT BE MADE UP FREE!

Quaker Cut

Filet Nets,

—What a big jump down for Monday!

—Quadruple thread Filet Nets, the famous Quaker brand. In small, medium and allover patterns.

—In white, ivory and ecru.

—NO FREE MAKING!

36 In. Reversible

Terry Cloth, 69c

—No need telling you how much less than usual 69c is!

—Good-looking drapery Terry Cloth in a number of patterns and color combinations!

—DO NOT ASK FOR FREE MAKING AT THIS PRICE, PLEASE!

Reduced!

Cretonnes

—We'd like to tell you how much more they regularly sell for—a great deal more surely!

—A big assortment of colorings on light and dark grounds.

—NO FREE MAKING!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.

The Famous Van Raalte

Glove Silk VESTS at $2.65

—Just a good weight for summer wear.

—Dainty pink silk vests. In bodice style—cut full length.

—Sizes 36 to 42.

Van Raalte Union Suits, $5.50

—In both bodice and regulation shoulder strap styles.

—Sizes 36 to 42, $5.50. Size 44, $6.00.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Fabric Astrakhan

Jacquettes

Specially Priced at

$14.98

—You'd be more than glad to pay a much higher price for them—and ordinarily you would—if they hadn't come as a very special purchase.

—Of soft downy astrakhan cloth in two styles. Gray and tan. All sizes.

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.



Ivorylike Bonnet Mirrors,

—They've taken such a very big reduction for Monday that you're going to—pate gift needs for awhile to come!

—They have heavy beveled mirrors set in prettily grained [illegible]

—*Imitation IVORY HAIR BRUSHES to go at.....*

—*Imitation IVORY TRAYS are very low at.....*

—*Imitation IVORY COMBS are very special, too, at 49c and 59c.*

Main Floor—North Bldg.

Just In Time for Monday!

Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.98

—They have panel backs, too, if you please—so there's no need telling how they'll go at such a low price!

—They're made in a clear even weave that is very desirable! Full fashioned with fine lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels!

—In black, gunmetal and gray!

—Sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk from Top to Toe!

Chiffon Silk Stockings, $2.50

—Dainty, mist-like chiffon silk stockings truly exquisite in weave!

—They come in black, gunmetal, sparrow and gray!

—Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Coats and Willimantic Thread 7 Spools for 25c

—No phone orders on this thread, please, and note that only 7 spools will be sold to a customer.

—J and P Coats DARNING COTTON, 3 spools 15c—Silk finish darning cotton that regularly sells for much more.

—Embroidery EDGING, 5c bolt—For trimming dresses and aprons. 3 yds. to a bolt. Very specially priced.

—Linen TAPE, 12c bolt—2 yds. on a bolt, in ¼ and ⅜ widths.

—Kleinert's Dress SHIELDS, 19c—Very special at this price, 19c pr. or 2 for 35c. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

—SNAPS, 2c DOZ.—Of a good grade brass. In black and white. On sale Monday.

—Machine NEEDLES, 2 tubes 5c—for all makes of machines. 3 assorted needles to a tube.

—SAFETY PINS, 5c card—12 pins on a card.

—SANITARY BELTS, 19c—Of good elastic webbing. Medium and large sizes. Priced 'way low.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

A Monday Special! Just 50

Women's Corduroy Robes,

—Their manufacturer let us have them at a much under—

—hence you can buy them at a price less than regular.

—Four styles of embossed corduroy carried out in very pretty [illegible] They're made good and long—and cut plenty full. Both [illegible] long revere collars. In Copenhagen rose and purple.

—You'd be proud to take one along on your vacation.

Third Floor—North Bldg.



Dashing—New

Sport Dresses

Very Low Priced at

$21.00

—How very very pleased you're going to be with them—come expecting unusually smart frocks at an even more unusual price.

—Sports frocks in jacquette and pleated skirt styles. Street dresses, too. Plenty of colors.

Sale 3rd Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Plaid Woolen Coatings, $3.98

—The famous "Kelly" plaids that have white grounds with pretty overplaids in colors. A soft downy woolen that looks for all the world like camel's hair. It's 54 inches wide.

Wool Canton Crepe at $1.98

—A splendid crepe that comes 44 in. wide! You'll find such colors as black, white, navy, rose, pink, light blue, golf red and green! It carries the usual Jacoby low price, too!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Novelty Sports Beads, Special, 59c

—Not so very long ago we had the very same beads in stock at a price 'way, 'way higher—in fact, it was almost double this price.

—They're in long strands with a knot between each bead. All in plain colors—red, black, amethyst, blue and amber.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Another Group of

Lenox Crepe Skirts

for a feature sale

$7.98

—Once before, skirts—just such smart ones as these—fairly took wings and flew out at $7.98—so imagine what these will do Monday!

—Of good quality Lenox Crepe in white, tan and gray. Box pleated styles.. A good range of sizes.

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
TOWARD SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

REPORT OF INSPECTOR SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS

Building Total for Past Fiscal Year Over $155,000,000; Gain is Nearly Fifty Per Cent

The report of J. C. Backus, chief inspector of buildings, for the fiscal year 1922-23 to the Board of Public Works of Los Angeles shows that during this period there were issued permits, carrying a valuation of $155,434,732. This represents an increase of more than 23 per cent in the number of permits issued and a gain in valuation of almost 44 per cent, according to Mr. Backus's report, which was made public yesterday. The report follows:

"The enormous increase in the construction value of industrial buildings is shown by the fact that 1,424 permits were issued, with an estimated valuation of $10,595,872. This is an increase of 103 per cent in the estimated valuation of the buildings for 1921-22, when permits were issued, with a valuation of $5,214,890. Of the permits issued during 1922, 76 were issued with a valuation of $1,681,450; thirty for motion-picture studio buildings, with a valuation of $911,450; 322 for miscellaneous industrial buildings, with a valuation of $4,164,086; 136 for garages with a valuation of $1,000,000, and 136 for warehouses, with a valuation of $3,324,732. The valuations given for these buildings do not by any means represent the total investment in the enterprises, as such valuations do not include machinery, fixtures or equipment, which in many cases amount to more than the value of the structure itself.

HOUSING ACTIVITY

"The year has again been the banner year in the history of the city in the erection of dwellings, flats, apartment houses, to meet the requirements of the tremendous growth of the city. 41.8 per cent of the permits issued were for such buildings, and 59.1 per cent of the total estimated valuation was expended for this type of construction. This is an increase of 27.3 per cent in the number of permits, and 44 per cent in the valuation, according to the figures for the previous year.

"Permits were issued for 21,689 new dwellings, with an estimated valuation of $65,791,-. These permits do not include the number of buildings which cost $1000 or less, such structures are erected by owners, as they are in the main temporary and only intended for dwelling purposes until the owners obtain more suitable homes.

"Permits were also issued for 729 new flat buildings of three and four apartments each, with an estimated valuation of $6,495,022. For 1,221 apartment-houses with an estimated valuation of $19,210,-. There were also issued fifty-seven permits for hotels or lodging-houses, with an estimated valuation of $1,435,125.

DAMAGE OF BUILDINGS

"Much of the amount of building erected during the year may be accounted for by considering these buildings as placed one against another in a straight line, without allowance for the different widths and heights of the buildings. The total frontage for the new and additions for the year was 1,540,896 feet, or 291.8 miles of building. This frontage is subdivided into 1,001,138 feet for new buildings, 291,615 feet for sheds and 248,143 feet for new additions.

PLUMBING PERMITS

"There were issued 70,601 permits covering the construction and installation of sanitary plumbing, private house sewers, gas piping and gas fixtures. This is an increase over 1921-1922 of 37.3 per cent. Plumbers' licenses were issued to the number of 1424 licensing plumbers and firms engaged in the business of plumbing and gas fitting. At the end of the year there were 739 persons and firms licensed and engaged in this business in this city.

"Plans filed in this office by the public for the erection and alteration of buildings numbered 8639, an increase of 2090 plans over 921-1922. These plans were carefully checked and examined by this office for construction and compliance with the laws. Most of them were rechecked one or more times to ascertain that the proper corrections had been made, as requested by this office.

"A total of 464,380 inspections made by this department, consisting of 274,936 building inspections and 189,444 plumbing inspections. In making these inspections, the inspectors traveled 357,785 miles, and the sum of $21,331.81 was paid to employees as a mileage allowance for the use of their own automobiles in this work.

"Fees collected for building and plumbing permits and plumbers' licenses total $400,340.90. Expenses for all purposes, including salaries, supplies, tranportation of employee, equipment, etc., amounted to $258,152.23, leaving a net excess of receipts over expenditures of $442,188.67 for th year, which amount is a surplus of 55.1 per cent over the expenditures.

"On July 1, 1922, this office had 100 employees. During the year this number has been increased to 178. Even with this increase the present force is insufficient to properly take care of the inspections of buildings and of sanitary plumbing and gas fitting."

FACT AND COMMENT

The elimination of grade crossings, at least on the principal thoroughfares of Los Angeles and its environs is daily becoming increasingly important, as attested by the number of serious accidents which have occurred recently. The situation is becoming critical. With the continued and rapid growth of the city the railroad lines are attempting to expand their service facilities, a commendable effort on their part. But also, as the population grows, the number of automobiles which are using the highways increases, and the danger of grade crossing accidents increases proportionately.

As long as automobiles are used as a general means of transportation there will be accidents. That is unavoidable. But the elimination of the grade crossing, wherever possible, means that the most serious type of accident, the type which in so many instances proves fatal to those involved, can be avoided.

Los Angeles since the war has assumed a truly metropolitan status, but it is sadly lacking in some of the essential outward aspects of the modern metropolis—and the existent dangerous grade crossings stand out prominently among these deficiencies.

Of course the removal of grade crossings is an expensive proposition, and the railroads have naturally been loath to undertake a program of improvement which would involve the expenditure of so much money. Now, however, the situation has reached a point where some sort of protective action is vital, and the elimination of the dangerous crossings seems imperative. The answer to the problem does not lie in half measures; public safety cannot be assured until every dangerous crossing, every crossing obscured by buildings or by the terrain, is removed. This is a heavy burden to place upon the railroads, which are deserving of all the assistance the public can give in carrying on the work.

The First Hundred Million

Within the past week building operations in the city of Los Angeles passed the $100,000,000 mark, and optimists are now predicting a total of $200,000,000 for the year. The optimists are probably going a bit strong when they place the

(Continued on Third Page)

Developments Involving More Than Million Announced



Clothing Factory



Commercial Warehouse



Sun Reality Building



Ciquatan Inn



Solomon Building



Serrano Apartment

Many New Structures Being Planned

Preliminary arrangements have been concluded for a new factory in the downtown district to cost $500,000 by the Bond Greatwest Clothing Company. Architects Edelman and Barnett have completed plans for a storage warehouse to be erected on East Second street for A. L. Stetson at an expenditure of $250,000. A pretentious hostelry will be built at Carthay Center by the J. Harvey McCarthy Company to cost $400,000 under the direction of Piermont & Davis, architects. Curlett & Beelman have prepared drawings for a new home for the Sun Drug firm at the intersection of Sixth street and Western avenue. Architects Banfield and Welch designed the apartments for J. P. Morley on Serrano avenue. R. C. Solomon has commissioned Architects Gable and Wyant to draft plans for a store and apartment building for Western avenue.

IN FAVOR OF PLANS AT HARBOR

Madden Speaks Well of Proposed Extension of Breakwater

Martin B. Madden, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, who recently visited the Pacific Coast, is on record as favoring the construction of a new breakwater at Los Angeles Harbor, according to an authorized interview published in a Chicago newspaper, a clipping from which has been received by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"The harbor of Los Angeles, provided the citizens carry out the contemplated improvements in the inner harbor, should have a government breakwater," is the statement credited to him by Edward Price Bell, the newspaper writer, who interviewed the appropriations chief.

That the agricultural possibilities of Southern California did not escape the attention of the Congressman is indicated by the quotation: "Reclamation work of prodigious importance awaits energy and capital in the Imperial, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys of California. This region properly irrigated would support a continent."

From the statements in the Chicago newspaper it was apparent that the passage of the $15,000,000 bond issue by the voters of Los Angeles had made a powerful impression upon the chairman of the Appropriations Committee and had gone a long way toward convincing him of the faith of this city in the future of its harbor.

BUYS PASADENA HOME

Godfrey Edwards of the Edwards-Wildey and Dixon Company, constructors of the Los Angeles Coliseum, is to be a resident of Pasadena. Announcement of the purchase of the H. W. Buckingham residence, at 325 Belefontaine street, just off Orange Grove avenue by Mr. Edwards was made today by Floyd Turner of the Leo McLaughlin Company. The price was $25,000. Another important deal closed this week is that of the sale of the large residence lot on Wigmore Drive, just off Orange Grove avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw, who will start the erection of an eleven-room residence to cost $20,000.

RECORD PRICE SET

A record price for Main-street property was secured yesterday when sixty feet in the heart of the town was sold for $17,500 to a Los Angeles man, who will immediately improve it with a business block. The same party also bought a fifty-foot lot across the street for $12,500, and will also improve that. Eighteen months ago either of these properties could have been purchased at $80 per foot.

DODD TO BUILD

W. J. Dodd plans to build an apartment-house on Russell avenue near Western avenue at an expenditure of $120,000. Dodd & Richards are preparing the architectural drawings. Fifty-two rooms and forty-two apartments, fitted with wall beds, steam heat, tiled baths and hardwood floors, are included in the specifications.

REASONS GIVEN FOR GROWTH OF INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Banker Writes Details of Manufacturing Here and Views on Future

BY PHILIP B. KENNEDY,
Vice-President Security Trust and Savings Bank

Among the three or four important reasons for the recent growth of Los Angeles, one is certainly increase in manufacturing. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce estimates the value of Los Angeles products for the year 1923 at $1,000,000,000. The United States census of manufacures gave the value of Los Angeles manufactured products in 1909 at $68,000,000, and in 1919 at $278,000,000. Although the estimate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce includes commodities made in surrounding towns and takes in many products, such as motion-picture films, gas a ndelectricity for local use, which are not covered in the government census, nevertheless the comparison is reasonably accurate. Roughly, Los Angeles has fifteen times as big a volume of manufacured products this year as in 1909 and four times as large as in 1919.

It is sometimes assumed that manufacturing is increasing here simply as a result of the growth of the community, but apparently manufacturing has been growing at a very much more rapid rate

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

LOS ANGELES HAS MANY REALTY MEN

Los Angeles has an army of real estate men the total of which is approximately one-third of the number of dealers in California. This fast was brought to light in the new semiannual California Real Estate Directory-Bulletin just issued by the State.

In the directory, 234 pages are taken to list the Los Angeles realty men and forty pages for San Francisco.

As there are about fifty names to the page, it is estimated that within the corporate confines of Los Angeles proper, there are at least 12,000 men and women engaged in real estate transactions.

Truck Company Gets Lease in Athletic Club

Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., report the leasing of the storeroom in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building on Seventh street to the Arnold Ross Trunk Company for a period of fifteen years at a total rental of approximately $360,000. The Arnold Ross Trunk Company was established in 1892 and has been located at 322 West Fifth street for a number of years.

Paul W. Gilbert, who has been connected with the above firm for the last seventeen years, has acquired their entire business and good will, and, after extensive improvements have been made, will open their new store on September 1, their thirty-second anniversary. They will carry the finest and most exclusive line of luggage and leather goods in Southern California.

F. A. Whitney, connected with the leasing department of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., consummated the deal and represented Mr. Gilbert in the transaction.

CLOTHING FIRM LOCATES HERE

Many Other Projects Announced During Week

Includes Two Apartments, Store and Hostelry

Warehouse for Second Street is Contemplated

New building projects announced last week by architects, real estate men and others include the construction of a stately seven-story structure for the Bond Greatwest Clothing Company, a large warehouse on East Second street; a hotel for Carthay Center, an apartment on Western avenue, a building for the Sun Realty Company and an attractive apartment on Serrano avenue. The amount represented in the transactions will be in excess of $1,500,000, excluding property valuations.

Preliminary announcement was made yesterday by executives of the Bond Greatwest Clothing Company for the erection of a spacious factory and main office in this city to cost approximately $500,000. Site for the proposed edifice was not made public, as final legal matters have not yet been consummated, but it is understood that a prominent industrial corner has been under consideration for several months.

Architectural drawings, now in a tentative stage, show that the structure will be seven stories in height, reinforced concrete frame, class A, absolutely fireproof and modern in every detail. A local architect has been commissioned to prepare plans, and it is expected that actual operations will be commenced within ninety days and completed by next July.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the new organization decided to locate in Los Angeles. Some eighteen months ago the firm made a thorough and careful investigation of the clothing business here, from a manufacturing and selling standpoint, and with the assistance of the local chamber and other civic institutions, the need for a clothing industry in the West was shown to be unmistakably evident. As a result of these negotiations, the concern organized and incorporated with an authorized capital stock of $4,000,000.

EMPLOYEES CONSIDERED

According to Messrs. Redwine and Redwine, local counsel, the new home will be one of the finest of its kind in the United States. Among the special features of the building will be the installation of a first-class library, complete hospital equipment, entertainment halls, rest rooms, restaurants and dining-rooms where members of the firm and employees may be served at cost, and a large roof garden for recreation and social affairs.

Present arrangements provide for salesrooms on the first three floors, with remaining floors utilized for factory purposes. Space in the basement will be used for warehouse storage, stock rooms and an expensive ventilating and heating unit. When the cloth mill has been completed, the manufacture of men's and boys' clothing will be started and sales will be made directly to the public, thus eliminating the middleman's profit and big expense of handling materials many times in the course of distribution.

Officers of the firm are: Charles A. Bond, chairman of the board of directors and owner of several factories in New Jersey and many stores in the eastern cities; Sherman Bond, president of the Los Angeles industry; Walter S. Workman, vice-president and general manager; Hugo R. Krohn, treasurer; Edward S. Paxton, Jr., secretary, and Lloyd C. Haynes, member of the board of directors.

A. L. Stetson has selected Edel-

(Continued on Second Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A CORNER
135 x 88.59
EIGHTH AND BEACON
$463.00 PER FOOT
PRICED BELOW ITS REAL WORTH. IF IMPROVED WITH 4-STORY CLASS "C" WILL SHOW 20 PER CENT NET.

WASHINGTON STREET
211 x 321
NOTE THE SIZE. UNRESTRICTED. PAYS OVER 7½ PER CENT NET.
$110,000.00

CHOICE OFFERINGS ON WEST SIXTH STREET.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAIN 8242.

Fifth Street Corner
VERY CLOSE IN
REALLY UNDERPRICED
ONCE IN A WHILE A CHOICE PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY IS PLACED IN THE MARKET FOR QUICK SALE. TODAY WE ARE OFFERING YOU SUCH A CORNER IN THE VERY HEART OF FIFTH STREET. TRUE, IT IS ONLY NOMINALLY IMPROVED, BUT AN EXTRA LARGE CORNER, AND ABOUT $35,000 WILL HANDLE IT. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY, AND WILL REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ACTION. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
329 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONES: MAIN 7020—10044.

LOS ANGELES — 1930 — 1,250,000
WE OFFER
108 x 125 FEET
S.E. CORNER
EAST SEVENTH AND MAPLE AVENUE
300 FEET FROM THE LOCATION OF THE NEW 13-STORY "TRANSPORTATION" BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT SOUTHWEST CORNER SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES. OUR PROPERTY PAYS 10 PER CENT NET ON THE ASKING PRICE, AND ITS ENHANCEMENT IS ASSURED.
700 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
(KEEP YOUR EYE ON EAST SEVENTH ST.)
SEE:
MR. GARLAND.
WM. M. GARLAND & CO.
700 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

On Figueroa Street
Between 10th and 11th
100x165 Feet
$1500 per front foot
Owing to the fact that the corner of Figueroa and Pico sold recently for $750,000 and will soon be improved with a building costing in excess of $1,000,000, this location will soon be surrounded on all sides by
The City's Big Business
Front foot is much under the present market. With one year's enhancement in value, and what a profit can be realized on a quick sale. If it should be improved immediately a suitable tenant can be furnished. This can be handled with $60,000.

MAIN STREET
Between 9th and 10th
66x122½ Feet
Improved with a two-story brick building giving 14,670 square feet floor space. Lease has seven and building is being held subject to terms which afford an opportunity for those looking for
A Business Location
Changes are also being spent in this immediate district which makes it an attractive investment as values are increasing steadily and is priced under the present market. Terms arranged. See
MR. HAHN OR MR. BARNES

An Opportunity
To Secure One of the Best Buys in Lease and Furniture On Market Today.
135-Room Modern, up-to-the-minute downtown Apartment House clearing about $2000 per month above all expenses. Splendid lease at $1,000 per month rental. Total purchase price $50,000. ½ cash. Balance easy.
Modern Downtown Hotel
230 Rooms, in the very heart of the city, clearing about $3500 per month above all expenses. For furniture and 10-year lease, total purchase price
$30,000
In Ideal Transient Location
Lease and Furniture of splendid modern 55-Room Hotel, 90% baths. Long lease. Furniture of the best. Fine ground-floor lobby. Rent $8.00 per room. Price $25,000. $12,500 cash will handle.
These are buys that no hotel man can afford to overlook.
Beautiful Bungalow Court
72 Rooms. Best overstuffed furniture. 10-year transferable lease. Very reasonable rent. Clears $600 per month. Price $12,500. $6,500 will handle. See
MR. BARNES OR MR. GULL.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Main 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Business Properties Worthy of Consideration
Two of the best down-town corners in Los Angeles for sale cheap. Let us show you.
Corner, well improved, close in, west of Figueroa on one of the best streets. Only $35,000. Rents over $400 per month.
Splendid corner on Hollywood Boulevard. Owner will sell way below the market if sold this week.
Transfer Corners
Several good transfer corners, improved and unimproved. No information over telephone.
99-Year Leases
Two long-term leases, close to Figueroa and 7th streets, $250 and $500 month. Both ripe for improvements. Can furnish good tenants for either place.
A corner, right in the heart of things. This property will show wonderful returns if substantially improved.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
10777 Main 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

Two Real Snaps

Unrestricted Corner

Having 135 Feet Frontage on Hoover Street Near Seventh.

Only $200 per foot

We Believe This Snap Cannot Be Duplicated.

Act Now—This Won't Last!

Ninth Street Bargain

Corner of Bonnie Brae 150 Feet on Ninth

Price $45,000

Fine Location for Stores.

The Cheapest Buy on the Street and a Sure Money Maker

Full Particulars from

L. J. DURNERIN

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Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 South Spring St. Main 2875

Adams Street

East of Main

150x150

Wonderful old shade trees and shrubbery. Beautiful setting for attractive close-in bungalow court.

$20,000

The William Wilson Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

(NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION)

FRESNO PLANS CHURCH EDIFICE

Bethel African Methodists to Have New Home

Business Building Will be Erected Soon

Ten Lots on Broadway Bought for $56,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 21.—A church building to cost $18,000 will be erected soon by the Bethel African Methodist congregation of Fresno, to replace a one-room structure, 24x31 feet, in which worship has been conducted for nearly half a century. Details of the building plans have just been announced by Rev. C. C. Carter, pastor.

Two lots have been bought at San Joaquin and E streets, on which the new church and a parsonage will stand. Construction, Rev. Mr. Carter said, will start within a few days and will probably be finished early next year. The structure will be one of the largest African Methodist churches on the Coast.

It will be of red pressed brick and contain an auditorium and also meeting rooms in the basement.

The present meeting place of this congregation was built largely by the personal labor of Rev. A. S. Walton, the first pastor. He is long since dead, but two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Page, 52 White Bridge Road, and Mrs. Aron Morgan, 2345 Ivy street, are members of the church and active supporters of the present building plans.

Frank W. Purkett, theater manager of Fresno, announced during the week plans to erect a $25,000 business building on a site he recently acquired at Stanislaus and O streets.

Construction, he said, will start about August 1, and the building will be complete about October 1.

The structure will be divided into eight stores, several of which have been leased. Plans are being prepared by H. Rafael Lake and construction will be in charge of the Trewhitt-Shields Company.

Ten lots on Broadway, near Sacramento street, have been bought from Nellie Clemence, 1822 Broadway, by Martin Christiansen of Fresno for a total consideration of $56,000. The price was covered by $20,000 cash and a $36,000 mortgage.

One of the largest sales of commercial property made in Fresno in some time was closed during the week, when C. H. and A. J. Cobb bought the new Durant-Steves garage building on Van Ness avenue between San Joaquin and Amador streets. The purchase was made from Mrs. Amelia Hall. The Cobbs paid her $50,000 cash.

The building, just completed, is one of the most modern garages in Fresno, and is under lease for six years. The property has a frontage of seventy-feet and a depth of 150 feet.

A large track-laying tractor is used by a mining company in northern Ontario to transport silver ore twenty-two miles from the mine to the mill cheaper than by water.

TO TELL OF CONVENTION

Pictures of the Los Angeles Realty Board's delegation at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland recently, the full text of the papers given by members of the local organization, and an account of the Los Angeles participation in the sessions will be contained in the next issue of "The Realtor," the official magazine of the organization, which will be off the press this week.

There will also be an article on "Appraisals," by D. F. McGarry, a former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

CLOTHING FIRM LOCATES HERE

(Continued from First Page)

man & Barnett, architects, to prepare drawings for a four-story and basement storage warehouse building to rise soon on East Second street adjoining the Santa Fe spur tracks on the east side. It is estimated that more than $250,000 will be expended in construction of the storage plant, excluding actual costs of land and equipment.

The building will have a frontage of eighty-six feet on Second street and will extend 260 feet to an alley. Special provisions have been made for heavy storage rooms, fitted with modern appliances to meet requirements of various tenants. Reinforced-concrete materials will be used in all parts of the structure. Work is expected to be begun immediately and finished the latter part of the year.

WILSHIRE HOTEL

A new hotel of unusual design will be erected at the intersection of McCarthy Vista and Warner Drive, Carthay Center, according to a statement issued yesterday by J. Harvey McCarthy of the J. Harvey McCarthy Company. The edifice will be known as the Ciquatan Inn, the ancient Aztec name for California, meaning "land of gold and plenty"

Architects Piermont & Walter S. Davis have prepared the necessary plans and it is contemplated to commence work within thirty days. Specifications provided by the designers follow: The design of the inn will reflect the architecture of the Mediterranean countries. The front elevation presents a long, two-story center with short wings at either end, extending out on an angle. The whole plan is built around a large patio and is larger than the one at the Mission Inn, Riverside, which is distinctive of all Mediterranean countries.

Entering the inn, one will step into a lobby and court, beautiful and brilliant. A fountain, patterned after the famous island fountain in the Villa Lanti, will be seen in the center. Arcades will run its length on both east and west sides, offering cool retreats. In all four corners exotic tropic, amid semitropic plants and shrubs will furnish delightful and restful bits of green.

The dining-room, on the west side of the patio, will be unusually large and is designed to seat from 200 to 225 persons, which may be increased by using an arcade between the room and patio itself. At one end of the room there will be a miniature waterfall or cascade somewhat after the type of cascade used in the Biltmore Hotel in New York, which will be illuminated at night. This room will also be used for balls, entertainments and other large functions.

On the east side of the patio will be a lounge room, 36 feet by 50 feet, patterned after a beautiful room in the Davazanti Palace, Florence, well-known and admired by students of architecture. It will have a cool and restful atmosphere, with vistas of both the patio and ornamental gardens without. One of the unique features of Ciquatan Inn will be the art gallery, a spacious, lofty room, approximately 30 by 60, which is designed to invite painters and sculptors to show their works and where art exhibitions may be conducted.

The store and apartment building to be erected by R. C. Solomon at 1839 South Western avenue will be started immediately, it was said yesterday by Gable & Wyant, architects, designers of the proposed edifice. Specifications provide for a brick structure, two stories in height, fireproof and containing six stores on the ground floor and fourteen apartments on the top story.

Construction costs are estimated at $75,000, which does not incinde property value and additional features of the stores to be installed later. A strictly Spanish architecture will prevail in the design of the exterior, featuring pressed brick and terra cotta ornamentations.

SIXTH AND WESTERN

Curlett & Beelman, local architects, have prepared plans for the building of an attractive structure on the northwest corner of Sixth street and Western avenue for the Sun Realty Company under the direction of I. Elsner, president of the Sun Drug organization. Excavation work has already been commenced, and it is planned to have the stores ready for occupancy by the first of October.

The store edifice will be two stories in height, class-A and of brick and cast stone construction. The site has a frontage of 180 feet on the Sixth street side and 150 feet on Western avenue. Eleven stores will be contained on the ground floor with a number of offices on the upper floor all finished in plaster and hardwood trimmings. Cost is said to be $150,000.

Leases in the transaction will be handled by Lack & Williams, real estate firm, and all general contract work will be under the supervision of R. E. Millsap, who will erect the building. Provisions have been made for a large parking space for automobiles in the rear where tenants may reserve space for their machines.

APARTMENT HOUSE

A three-story apartment will be built on the corner of Serrano and San Marino avenues for J. P. Morley at an expenditure of $60,000, it was stated yesterday by Architects H. M. Banfield and H. A. Welch, who have been selected to draft plans. Work will be started at once and will be finished by the first of next year.

The apartment will contain six six-room apartments all elaborately fitted with expensive furnishings, including complete heating, ventilating and vacuum cleaning systems. Stucco will be used for exterior finish and modified Spanish architecture will predominate in the design.

BUSINESS BLOCK

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. Mrs. Nellie Nash, who owns a large lot on South Pacific Boulevard, has just taken out a building permit calling for $25,000. The permit is for the erection of a two-story business block on that thoroughfare, which will be of brick. There will be three business rooms on the first floor, and on the second there will be ten rooms, several of which will be for offices, while Mrs. Nash will also have an apartment and roof garden.

ABSORBING POPULATION

Since the days of the covered wagon, when the Forty-niners, with their meager goods and chattels struggled across the barren wastes, seeking their el Dorado, each twelve months has seen a steadily growing stream of people flowing Westward to the shores of the Pacific, there to make their homes neath the sunny skies of California.

And, as the numbers grew, villages became towns and towns spread out and became cities; and of all those cities, Los Angeles today stands supreme. For through her hospitable gates, she sands upon thousands pour, and seeing, marvel at her beauty, warmth and color. And once having drunk deep of her charm, elect to stay and call this; Los Angeles, my home.

The hundreds of thousands who thus stay to make their home with us must be housed. And in providing a shelter for the multitude, many have found a highly agreeable and lucrative business in building and operating Hotels and Apartment Houses.

And again, many have discovered to their lasting satisfaction that the Mayo Organization is best equipped through experience and ability, having specialized in this type of construction since 1911, to serve their needs; for Mayo designs, plans, finances and builds Apartment Houses and Hotels.

To those seeking a highly profitable investment in an absolutely non-speculative field, a call at our executive offices will produce much of interest.

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

"We Can Finance Your Building"

BANKING REFERENCES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

Carthay Center Announces CIQUATAN INN

The Founders of this beautiful Wilshire Boulevard home-community have accepted the plans of Pierpont & Walter S. Davis (H. W. Bishop, associate) for a striking architectural conception that will be at once an Inn, a Hotel, a Public Club and an Art Center.

Construction will be started as soon as working drawings and specifications are completed.

Again does CARTHAY CENTER emphasize its distinction and its leadership among Southern California's residential developments.

Ciquatan Inn will be a fit complement to Amanda Chapel (non-sectarian), the unique shopping center, the grammar school, memorial fountain, P. E. rapid transit station and the other unusual and distinctive features that lift CARTHAY CENTER into a class apart.

You can still buy lots direct from us at very moderate prices—prices that permit you to build and live in a superior residential community at a low cost.

Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

Three offices on Wilshire Boulevard—at the Mission Bungalow, corner of McCarthy Vista, Tel. 769-780; at corner of Fairfax Ave., Tel. 763-066, and at the P. E. crossing.

These Offices open until 9 P.M.

Main Office: H. W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby) Tel. 1248

"14 Minutes by Subway to Pershing Square"

Hollywoodland

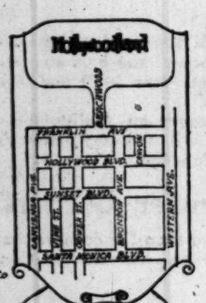
"Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost"

"On the Hollywood Side of the Hills"

—where you are assured a community of homes.
—where you have all the advantages of the city and still be in the beautiful hills
—where the improvements are of the best.
—where prices are low
—where terms are easily met
—where you are certain that every home will do credit to the surroundings

That's where you want to live—

That's **Hollywoodland**



How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive north from Hollywood Boulevard on Canyon Drive, Bronson Avenue, Gower Street or Vine St. to Franklin Avenue then to Beachwood, thence north to tract office on the property.

Let's make Los Angeles the largest city in America

IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company

PRICES—Prices are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere in Los Angeles

TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.

RESTRICTIONS—Building Restrictions as low as $6000, but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive

Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

G SANTA ANA BUILDING

...ory Skyscraper to be Constructed on Site of Famous Old Grand Operahouse

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...NTA ANA, July 21.—Santa Ana is to have a ten-story skyscraper, ...ne higher than the First National Bank Building now under ..., according to announcement this week. The new building ...devoted to stores on the main floor and business offices upstairs, ...y the northeast corner of Fourth and Bush streets, where ...d Operahouse has stood as a landmark for many years.

...ucture will cost $600,000, ...g to the announcement, ...d to be erected by E. J. Koener, ...t of Boston and now a resi... Los Angeles, who has ...y-nine year lease on ...erty from the Huttenloch... estate, through its president, ...F. Lutz. M. Eugene Dur... architect of Santa Ana and ..., has been retained by ...to prepare plans and speci... for the structure, which ...a seventy-five-foot front... Fourth street and 100 feet ...ish. Mellon & Stewart are ...as the contractors.

...building will be of rein... concrete, with full base... and tentative plans call for ...corner drug store on the ...floor, four small store rooms ...ront and two small rooms ...ush front. The second floor ...ld be arranged so it can be leased ...ern offices or en suite, and ...ll be seventeen offices on each of the upper floors. It is proposed that large offices and high-class shops occupy the second floor, and that one or two floors be devoted to doctors' and dentists' offices. Three high-speed elevators will be installed.

The architect's design calls for marble, plate-glass and copper store fronts. The exterior will be poly chrome terra cotta extending to the top of the second floor, grey stippled brick from there to the top of the eighth floor, and terra cotta to the top.

Koener is to obtain possession of the Grand Operahouse property September 1, according to announcement, and razing of the old building will begin immediately thereafter to make way for the new building. In preparation for beginning operations, notice has already been served upon the D. L. Anderson grocery and Mollring's department store to vacate their rooms on the site by September 1.

Action

Everything is moving but the price and it will be advanced when improvements are in.

Grading, curbs, walks, water pipe, paving are all going in at once.

Go out and look at Huntington Park —the many fine new business buildings —the great industries—the excellent homes, schools and churches—and the location of our Slauson tract in the midst of it all with one improvement following another as fast as the crews can get out of each other's way.

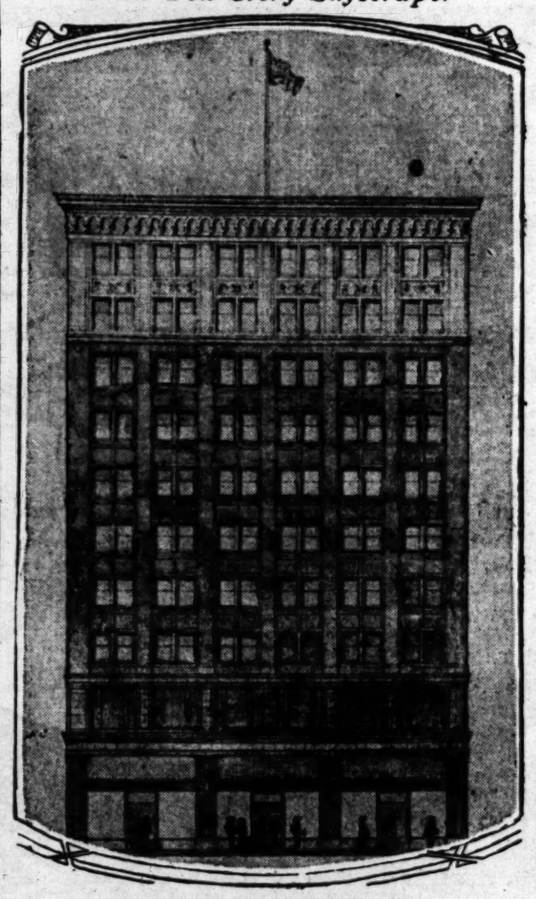
Residence lots $1600 to $1800—Slauson frontage $100 a front foot IF YOU ACT NOW.

Frank H. Ayres

324 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Slauson at Seville

Plan Ten-Story Skyscraper



Store and Office Building

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

year's total at so high a point, but it is certain, even though building operations show a decided decline during the next few months, that the increase over last year will be satisfyingly large.

In fact, Los Angeles is now within $18,000,000 of the total for the entire twelve months of 1922; one more good month of building activity will take care of that, and the monthly figures for the remainder of the year will go to the profit side of the ledger, with no debits to be charged against them.

Los Angeles, in fact, is certain to exceed $150,000,000 for 1923, and it will not be surprising to find that the final tally on January 1 of next year will be closer to the $175,000,000 point.

The month to month totals of Los Angeles this year, although appreciably larger in every instance than those for the corresponding months of 1922, have not stood out so pre-eminently as they did last year for the reason that the building boom this year has been nationwide, and in spite of the great gain in activity, the records made by the city have been more or less lost in the rush.

However, the situation in the East and Middle West seems to have undergone a change during recent weeks; a pall of doubt and distrust, due to high prices of building materials and to the unreasonable demands of labor, has fallen over the industry, a condition which is reflected in the monthly building figures.

How serious the situation in the East has become can be adjudged by Chicago's building totals for the months of May and June—although Chicago, the center of endless labor strife, may be an extreme case. In May Chicago building permits reached a valuation of more than $32,000,000; in June the total dropped to $17,683,550, less than $2,000,000 higher than the June figures for Los Angeles.

At this rate Los Angeles, which has maintained its rank of third city in the country in building volume, may become a close contender with Chicago, before the end of the year, for second place honors. But whether or not Los Angeles becomes the second city in the country, the fact remains that the greatest record for a single year is already assured, and there is room for considerable civic pride in that fact alone.

TOWN RAZED BY FIRE BEING REBUILT AGAIN

OROSI CONSTRUCTED FROM ASHES OF CONFLAGRATION IN SHORT TIME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OROSI, July 21.—Like fabled Phoenix, the little town of Orosi has risen from its ashes, not only once but several times. The fire demon has visited Orosi so many times that some of the present buildings already replace some which were formerly destroyed in this manner.

With one or two expections the entire south side of the highway from the grammar school to a block east, has been destroyed and partially rebuilt and again destroyed in the last few years. On July 4 of 1922 occurred the most disastrous fire in the history of the city. Nearly two blocks were razed, while the greater portion of the population celebrated in the mountains.

New buildings have gone up and others are under way. Structures of concrete and stone succeeding former frame structures. New construction includes business establishments, oil stations, residences, community hall and theater, in addition to the high school, library building, churches, a lumber yard and garages. A pressing need of the moment is a live hotel to take the place of the El Monte Inn, burned last summer.

The Chamber of Commerce was recently reorganized and is following a progressive campaign for advancement of their district.

RAZE HOUSE TO OUST SPOOKS

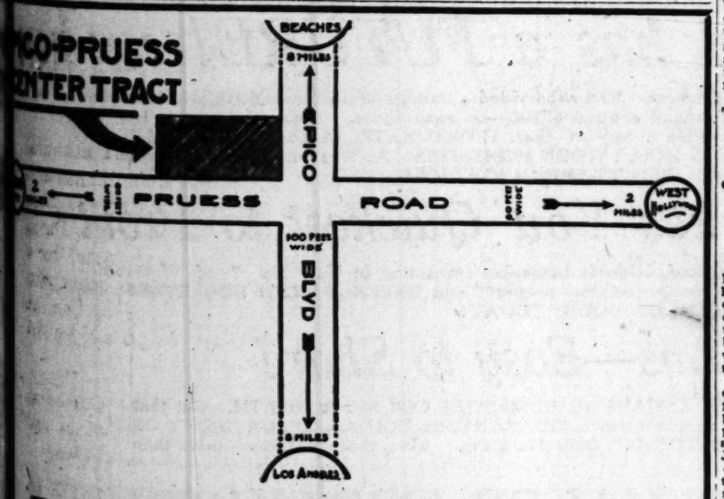
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, July 21.—South Pasadena's only "haunted house" will soon be only a memory.

For years the old Lightfoot home at 1133 Oxley street with its broken panes, swinging doors and weed-grown grounds, has been the source of strange and erie tales, passed down through advancing generation of growing boys and girls.

The acreage on which it stands, now vrey valuable, is to be subdivided.

The Lightfoot home was the first "mansion" in South Pasadena. It has twelve rooms and was built in 1886. It is the last remaining landmark of historic interest in the city of South Pasadena, save the old adobe on the Raymond grounds associated with the names of Fremont and Pio Pico.



PICO-PRUESS CENTER TRACT

Drive out to this tract and look over this center of great activity. Located at the intersection of two main boulevards, lots here are sure to rise in value.

RESIDENCE AND DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS, $1400 UP

A wonderful location for a home in a section adjoining beautiful Beverly Hills.

Business Lots $2400 up

Pruess Road is sure to be an artery to rival Western Avenue or Vermont Avenue.

Gas and City Water
Sidewalks, Curbs and Surfaced Streets

TAFT REALTY COMPANY

Subdividers

MAIN OFFICE
6751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

TRACT OFFICE
Cor. Pico and Pruess Road
West 7950

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Can you give me a satisfactory form of building contract for a small house? Should I require a bond of the contractor?

Answer: (a) The ordinary form of home building contract is obtainable as a blank legal form at most book stores or stationers, but a good form is shown below. (b) Unless you are satisfied that you are fully safeguarded against loss by default of the contractor in fulfilling all the terms of his part of the contract, you should require a bond to assure same. The cost will be paid by yourself, but is usually well worth the cost in the full protection provided by a corporate surety bond on such work.

A Sample Building Contract Form

This agreement, made the .... day of ..... in the year ..... by and between ..... hereinafter called the Contractor, ... hereinafter called the Owner, witnesseth that the Contractor and the Owner, for the considerations hereinafter named agreed as follows:

Article 1. The Contractor agrees to provide all the materials and to perform all the work shown on the drawing and described in specifications entitled (here insert the caption descriptive of the work as used in the proposal, general conditions, specifications and upon the drawings ..... prepared by ..... acting, as, and in these contract documents entitled the architect, and to do everything required by the general conditions of the contract, the specifications and the drawings.

Article 2. The Contractor agrees that the work under this contract shall be substantially completed ..... (Here insert the date or dates of completion, and stipulations as to liquidated damages, if any) .....

Article 3. The Owner agrees to pay in current funds for the performance of the contract ..... ($....) subject to additions and deducation as provided in the general conditions of the contract and to make payments on account thereof as provided therein, as follows: On or about the .... day of each month ....., ... per cent of the value, proportionate to the amount of the contract, of labor and materials incorporated in the work ..... up to the first day of that month as estimated by the architect, less the aggregate of previous payments. On substantial completion of the entire work, a sum sufficient to increase the total payments to .... per cent of the contract price, and ..... days thereafter, provided the work be fully completed and the contract fully performed, the balance due under the contract .....

Article 4. The Contractor and the Owner agree that the general conditions of the contract, the specifications and the drawings, together with this agreement, form the contract, and that they are as fully a part of the contract, as if hereto attached or herein repeated; and that the following is an exact enumeration of the specifications and drawings .....

The Contractor and the Owner for themselves, their successors, executors, administers and assigns, hereby agree to the full performance of the covenants herein contained.

In witness whereof they have executed this agreement, the day and year first above written .....

Q.: I want my contractor to put in wooden diagonal braces nailed to the upright studding without being cut, but cut into the studs instead. He informs me that a city ordinance forbids this and requires that the brace and not the studs be cut. Is he correct? Please state which is more desirable, to cut the studs or bracing in a building such as a bungalow where very little weight is carried.

A.: The contractor is quite right. This would not be allowed by the city of Los Angeles or under any building ordinance we know of. Studding is intended only to carry vertical loads and any notching that would reduce the sectional area reduces the strength materially with nothing gained. Even disregarding the ordinance, which provides for diagonal cut bracing, the other construction should not be considered acceptable.

DRY GOODS COMPANY WAREHOUSE IS SOLD

The J. W. Lewis Company announce the sale, through C. A. Kurlander of its San Pedro street branch office, of the warehouse property at Llewellyn, Redondo and Elmyra streets to a local investor. The property has a frontage of 107 feet on Llewellyn street, 226 feet on Redondo street and 200 feet on Elmyra street. It is almost entirely covered by a one-story brick warehouse building of modern warehouse construction with very high ceiling and raised cement floor at car-floor height. The building is equipped with an automatic fire sprinkler system and a private spur track of the Southern Pacific serves the entire Redondo street frontage. The sellers were the Pacific Terminal Investment Company with headquarters in San Francisco.

The property sold has been occupied under lease for several years past by the Cooper, Coate and Casey Dry Goods Company, and its successor, the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company, and the Lewis Company also reports the negotiation of a new lease through its Mr. Kurlander for the new owner to the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company for an additional term.

WILL PAVE STREETS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAWTELLE, July 21.—A gigantic street improvement program which includes the improving of every street in the city through the voting of a district bond issue is proposed in a plan which J. W. Shnell, vice-president of the Citizens State Bank here will submit to the Chamber of Commerce at the next meeting. The proposition will call for the paving, laying of curbs and sidewalks in every unimproved street and alley in the city.

Sewer System in Valley City Is Completed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, July 21.—Work on the sewer system in Delano is rapidly nearing completion. Work in four sections of town, the downtown district, the west side, the southern section and Cecil's addition, has been completed. After being carefully inspected, it will be accepted by the city. Inspection will be done by City Engineer Bates. Inspection thus far shows excellent construction with every indication that Delano's system will be thoroughly modern.

The system, according to Bates, will be completed in about thirty days. Delano will then have reached another milestone in her progress and be ready for new buildings about to be constructed.

Water was turned into the mains last week for the first time to flush out any dirt that might have gotten into them. This work is progressing satisfactorily and the flow of water at the Imhof tank at the sewer farm indicates that only a small quantity of dirt was carried through, showing that the mains are nearly clean.

Bates is chief engineer of the construction; Al Miller is overseeing engineer, and O. W. Martin is foreman for Stroud Brothers, the contracting engineers.

H. L. SUYDAM REPORTS NEW BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. Suydam, local realtor reports the leasing of the following business properties during the past week: Through R. T. Merchant for Charles Millard, seventy-five feet of floor of factory building, northwest corner Vignes and Turner streets, to the Pacific Confectionery Company for five years for the manufacturing of candies. Also through Mr. Merchant and Frank Meline Company for the Central Realty Company, 670-74 South Utah street, to the Goldenola Talking Machine Company. This concern has been occupying 4000 square feet of floor space on the corner of Vignes and Turner streets and will now occupy 12,000 square feet for its fast growing business of manufacturing talking machines.

Suydam's office, through John C. Radabaugh, for Lydia Mascotti to P. J. Power recently from Winnipeg, Canada, store at the northwest corner of North Broadway and Ord street for furniture.

NEW STAGE DEPOTS

Fifteen new stage depots will be built by the Pickwick Corporation during the next three months. According to O'Brien Brothers, San Francisco architects, new stations will be located in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Yreka, Redding, Red Bluff, Sacramento, San Jose, Watsonville, Salinas, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE

A few special values which we feel justified in recommending.

Brick Store Building on Choice Corner

Attractive Brick Bldg. containing 2 stores under healthy leases. Pitching nearly 3 years. Income graduating from $3600 to $3708 per annum. Let 125x150 to alley. Only one-third of lot improved, leaving 100x125 to alley ripe for further improvements. Price $75,000. This is a choice buy. Call Mr. O'Hara.

Western Ave. Corner—Best Buy on Street

$300 per foot less than other property on same block. Located in busiest section of the Avenue. Size 72x142. Can deliver on quick action for $700 per foot. Call Mr. Darrell or Scott.

High-class Flat—$30,000.

We can recommend this choice 4-family flat of 5 rooms each, exceptional construction, very large rooms, well arranged. Choice location on lot 60x150. Don't fail to see this if looking for a fine flat. Call Mr. O'Hara.

Western Ave. Corner. Income Property

130-ft. frontage on this great avenue, showing good income. Can deliver for less than value of ground alone. This is worth while investigating as its possibilities are exceptional. See Mr. Grant.

Westlake Apartment Building—$60,000

This is a very high-class offering in a very well located district, close to Vermont and Ambassador Hotel. Under bona fide secured lease of $5400 per year for 6 years. This building only a year old and is a real buy. Call Mr. Scott, or Darrell.

We specialize in choice Apartment Sites, Income Properties and High-class Residences.

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western.

569603 Drexel 0165

This ASSURED EXTENSION of Rose Avenue Will Bring Profit to Investors



ROSE AVENUE TERRACE

Buy on Rose Avenue—The Shortest Route Between Los Angeles and Venice

The extension of Rose Avenue from Lincoln Boulevard to the east city limits of Venice and its continuation to meet National Boulevard at Palms is **assured.** The Ordinance of Intention has been published. Condemnation proceedings are under way. Work which will make Rose Avenue the shortest route between Los Angeles and Venice will soon be started.

Rose Avenue Terrace is situated on Rose Avenue between Third and Seventh Avnues, only four short blocks from the surf and amusement zone of Ocean Park. Already some of the most valuable property in Ocean Park, the value of every lot in Rose Avenue Terrace will be increased enormously when the extension of Rose Avenue is completed.

Rose Avenue Terrace is quickly selling out. Wise investors know that the assured extension of Rose Avenue is going to bring them big profits. Be a wise investor yourself, get YOUR lot in Rose Avenue Terrace while the opportunity is still open to you. We offer large lots in Rose Avenue Terrace at prices ranging from $1350 to $3600 on terms as low as 10% down and 1% a month, all to be paid in three years.

Choice Lots—$1350 to $3600
Improvements Included

Cement sidewalks and curbs and paved streets are now being installed. Contracts have been let for sewers, water, gas and electricity. The improvements are included in the price of the lots. Rose Avenue is equipped with concrete electroliers, cement sidewalks and curbs and an asphalt street.

Stores, schools and the main P. E. carline are near the tract. The main boulevards can easily be reached by way of Lincoln Boulevard.

The desirability of Rose Avenue Terrace as a place to live and its value as an investment are protected by rigid race restrictions. Parts of the tract are open to residence income buildings. Restrictions as to cost range from $2500 to $6500. Rose Avenue frontage is available for business.

The Flower of OCEAN PARK

COME TO ROSE AVENUE TERRACE

Drive on Pico or Washington Blvds. to Lincoln Blvd., then turn on Lincoln Blvd. toward Ocean Park. Watch for our signs, flags and tract offices on Rose Avenue. Tract offices open from 9 a.m. until dark every day.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son and W. E. Dimmick

1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 13555

Tract Offices: Rose Avenue at Third Avenue and Rose Avenue at Seventh Avenue.

ZONING RULES ARE EXPLAINED

City Planning Commission Tells of Regulations

Los Angeles Leader in New Restriction Plans

Three Ordinances Apply to Local Field

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL, Director City Planning Commission

It was Mark Twain who said that the report of his death was somewhat exaggerated. Could Zoning Ordinances talk, they would have equal justification to make the same remark. When a subject is little understood or not generally understood, rumors and misunderstandings are certain to arise. A brief summary of the facts concerning zoning is therefore probably of interest.

Modern zoning is the public regulation of the use of property. It is accomplished through employing the constitutional police powers. The general practice of zoning today involves three types of regulations:

1. Regulates the uses permitted.
2. Establishes the maximum heights allowed.
3. Defines the percentage of lot areas that may be covered.

ZONING PURPOSE

The purpose of zoning is to assure to property owners through public act, protection to property in those things in which the individual is powerless to protect himself. The effect is to assure to each the greatest freedom and assurance of protection consistent with the interests of the many. That zoning actually does accomplish this end is now increasingly evidenced by the experiences in the growing number of communities where it is employed.

Considering separately each of the three elements involving in zoning, the first, that of regulating the use of property is the one usually thought of when zoning is mentioned. It was Los Angeles that pioneered in this type of regulation and it was from Los Angeles that the first cases went to the Supreme Court of the United States where the right of the city to employ the police power for such purpose was first established. Since then other cases in the East have further established the principle. The present Zoning Ordinance of Los Angeles is confined to this type of restriction.

HEIGHT REGULATION

The second subject, that of height regulation, was also pioneered by Los Angeles when, by charter provision, a maximum of 150 feet was allowed in the city. It was New York, however, that first employed a system of graduated heights so as to conform them to the best interests of the use zones.

The third subject, that of area restriction, is probably the oldest. Though relatively new in the sense of zoning, it is old in other respects. It is the same element involved in all the State and municipal housing and building codes. It, like use restrictions, no longer has any doubt as to its validity.

Though each of the three types of regulations has individually been employed successfully from time to time, not until they were combined in the form of zoning did they become so potent for good. In Los Angeles, circumstances compelled that attention be given first to use restrictions. With that work done, the zoning for height and area will now be coordinated with the use and benefits of each thereby accentuated by association with the others.

SET BACK LINES

The so-called "setback" lines which have recently been employed have by some been confused with zoning. They have no direct connection. "Setback" lines are more or less arbitrary restrictions governing the particular location of buildings on property in their relationship to the front property line. Such restrictions have never been fully validated by favorable court decisions. In fact, the tendency is the reverse.

By complete zoning, employing the combination of use, height and area restrictions, the objective sought by setbacks is in the main attained through processes fully sanctioned by the courts. It is this larger and more substantial program to which the attention of the city, through the City Planning Commission, is being directed.

TRANSFER INVOLVES LARGE SUM

Business and Residence Lots at Bakersfield Change Hands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, July 21.—One of the largest real estate deals closed in Bakersfield in several weeks is the transfer of the property of the Berges estate to Louis V. Olcese and Arthur S. Crites for $53,000. The transaction was disclosed through papers filed with County Recorder Charles Shomate, late Wednesday afternoon. The sale was made by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Crawley, Miss Helen Berges and John R. Berges and includes four lots and part of another lot, embracing the land extending to the corner of Nineteenth and D streets, and also two lots at the corner of Nineteenth and C streets. These parcels of land include both the old and the new residence property.

Business property in the heart of Bakersfield's commercial district included in the deal comprises the section in which the Preston Music Store, Carter Art Store, White Marble Barber Shop, King & Simeon tailoring establishments are located and also the corner at Nineteenth and I streets where the Globe Drug Store is located.

When asked about future plans for developing the property, Mr. Olcese said nothing was contemplated at this time. However, he said, the future will bring some important changes to the business section of Bakersfield where the newly-acquired property is located.

Sales Records at Fontana on Huge Increase

The sales department of the Fontana Farms Company reports that last week sales of irrigated vineyards were greater than in any previous week during the past year, tracts of five acres and upward to the value of more than $100,000 being disposed of, principally to persons who plan shortly to build homes at Fontana and engage in the poultry business in conjunction with grape growing and operating orange groves.

The Fontana Farms Company has sold nearly 4000 acres of its total planting of irrigated vineyards, which amounted to upward of 5000 acres, and the remainder of the vineyards are expected to be off the market this fall. This is the last planting of grape land that will be sold.

The prices of juice grapes of the varieties grown at Fontana range from $80 to $85 per ton on the opening quotations, which are higher than last year's opening prices. Prices obtaining during the grape harvest of 1922 ranged from $75 to $140 per ton.

Shipments of California grapes to eastern markets last year totaled 41,000 cars, and another 10,000 cars could have been sold if the equipment could have been furnished by the railroads. This showed a gain of 400 per cent in cars shipped over the season of 1916 and indicates the gain made in the juice grape market during that period.

Many of the buyers of vineyards at Fontana are from eastern States, it is reported, although most of the recent purchases have been made by residents of Los Angeles, Long Beach and other Southern California points.

CHURCH IS STARTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, July 21.—Work will begin at once on the first unit of a $155,000 church building to be erected at Fresno and L streets by the congregation of St. Paul's Methodist Church, South. Announcement of the plans was made yesterday, following a special meeting of the stewards.

BALBOA HAS OFFICE FOR NEW TRACT

English Cottage Type of Architecture is Used as Peninsula Headquarters

One of the most distinctive tract offices in Southern California has been opened by the Blankenhorn Company at Balboa Peninsula. It was designed by Marston-Van Pelt Company of Pasadena, noted architects. It is of the English-cottage type, and is typical of the form of architecture that is expected to prevail on the Peninsula. One of its features is a high tower, from the upper balcony of which a superb marine view may be obtained.

With many homesites already disposed of and early construction on them promised, the Blankenhorn Realty Company is making every effort to rush through the laying of highways and the installation of necessary modern utilities. It is expected that a record will be set in this regard, as the company is making expense a secondary matter in its desire to complete the work.

For many years Balboa has been a favored spot with Southern Californians seeking a place of all-year-round accessibility and comfort. Water sports have been possible every month in the twelve, for when the ocean itself is in the grip of a turbulent winter storm, the calm waters of Balboa Bay permit of boating, swimming, fishing and aquaplaning. More than 1500 beach homes are already occupied in Balboa, and it has a large colony of boating enthusiasts through being the home of the Newport Yacht Club, the second largest organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Tulare Forms New Building Loan Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TULARE, July 21.—Organization of the Guarantee Building Loan Corporation of Tulare was recently completed at a meeting in the directors' room of the First National Bank Building. The new corporation will have offices on the corner of "K" and Kern streets in the room formerly occupied by each of the present-day banks in Tulare in turn composed of business men of Tulare and a few from the neighboring cities.

Authorized capital of the new concern is $100,000. It is planned to issue certificates of investment in the form of coupon bonds bearing seven per cent interest to the investing public. These certificates will be of three types, the full-paid certificate, with twenty interest-bearing coupons covering a period of ten years, one coupon maturing at the end of each six months; the regular monthly installment certificate bearing seven per cent interest, and the installment certificate with irregular monthly payment bearing five per cent. All of the certificates have a liberal withdrawal privilege.

Purpose of the Guarantee Building Loan Corporation, as is the purpose of all building and loan organizations, is to provide capital to be used for the building of home and buildings in Tulare and vicinity. W. E. Dunlap, vice-president and manager of the First National Bank, is president of the Guarantee Building Loan Corporation of Tulare. W. P. Williams, cashier of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, is vice-president, and W. E. Anderson, manager of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Association and local realtor, is secretary. The First National Bank is treasurer.

Other directors are: George Linder, vice-president of the Lindor Hardware Company; George C. Burnett, manager Burnett Lumber Company and director of the First National Bank; E. J. Ryan, druggist and director of the First National Bank; Roy Tozier, manager Cox Lumber Company; W. H. Jones, realty broker, former Mayor of Tulare, and Fred Held, Jr., of Russell and Held, attorneys.

Oil Prospects at Orange Are Cause of Boom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, July 21.—The erection of a derrick on the 390-acre lease of the Orange Community Oil Association has been marked this week by increased activities in the real estate business.

These activities have set a sensational pace in the newly opened North Orange subdivision located less than three blocks west of the derrick.

During the past week the Lyon Realty Company, exclusive agents for the tract, reported the sale of fifteen lots chiefly due to the fact that the oil field skyscraper was under construction.

Since the subdivision was placed on the market a few months ago the concern has sold twenty-nine of the forty-eight of the total number offered. Street improvements have been rushed with the result that sidewalks, curbs and parkways are practically all installed. Several streets through the tract have also been opened.

In other parts of the city similar selling activities have been reported caused by the progress being made on the oil lease. In many instances property listed for sale has been taken off the market or the price boosted.

POLICE COURT FINES TO PAVE BOULEVARDS

The City Council has definitely authorized the pavement of Glendale avenue. Work will be begun within ninety days. The construction will be by the National Paving Works of Glendale. The pavement will carry a five-year guarantee. The $1500 excess over the estimate of $25,000 income from police court fines for the present fiscal year will be spent for the costs of street widening and opening of those streets that were abandoned, protested out. Three miles of street work are now under construction in various sections of the city.

La Bonte and Ransom Service goes with every offering here

Cheapest Business Corner
West 9th Street
130x133 to alley in the midst of activity. A sure profit here at $370 per foot.
See E. T. Barber, Business Property Dept.

West Eighth Street
200x130—Wonderfully situated site for large hotel or apartment. Alley in rear. Below market at $400 per foot.
See Mr. Werner.

Near New Belmont High School
Fine close-in hotel or apartment site, 153x103. This remarkable property will bear the closest inspection.
See Mr. Werner.

Orange Street, $18,000
60x120 to alley—near park. Best buy on Orange.
See Mr. Werner.

50 ft. Unrestricted, $2300, Westlake District,
1½ blocks to car. 10 minutes downtown. This lot should make you money.
See Mr. McDermott.

Commonwealth Ave.
60 ft. frontage, in fine house and duplex neighborhood. Close to Lafayette Park. It won't last long at $2500.00.
See Mr. McDermott.

For Lease—99 Years
Washington St. Cor.
Near Main.
Low rental—176x485. Semi-industrial—Coach and Body Works, Assembly Plant, Storage Warehouse, etc. Will finance bldg. to $1,000,000.
See Mr. Connally, Finance Dept.

Investors, Attention!
Near New Forum Theater at Pico and Norton. New 2-family flat with new bungalow on back; corner lot. Stucco exterior, first-class construction. Large rooms, all rented. The bungalow is furnished. 3 garages. Near red and yellow cars and stores. Extensive development going on near by and values increasing rapidly. Price, $35,000.
See Mr. Monell.

Union, Near 8th
Ten-room residence will produce good income, and the lot alone is worth the money at $15,000.
See Mr. Werner.

One Block From Westlake Park
50x146 to paved alley. A splendid apartment site. Good 10-room house will pay good income. $17,000. Some day this lot should be worth $50,000.
See Mr. Werner.

Walter P. Hubbard, Manager of Sales.
La Bonte & Ransom Co., Inc.
1900 West 7th Street,
Telephone 52107.

no difference except in price



Westwood

Success crowns the worthy. The Hills of Hollywood long laid dormant until some visioned homesite seeker realized the beauty and distinctiveness which these hills provided. The result is that today Hollywood Foothill homesites are beyond the reach of the ordinary pocketbook. Now comes Westwood, the Second Hollywood, with Foothill homesites comparable only with Hollywood, WHICH ARE WITHIN THE REACH OF YOUR POCKETBOOK.

The Hills of Hollywood Have a Past . . .
Westwood has a FUTURE!

Eighteen months ago The Janss Investment Company first subdivided a number of Hollywood Hillside Homesites, placing them on the market at prices which ranged around $2500—on easy terms. Today those same lots will bring upwards of $5000, and are next to impossible to buy at that. FORTUNATE BUYERS HAVE ALREADY TAKEN THE FIRST PROFITS OUT OF THESE HOLLYWOOD HOMESITES. At Westwood you buy, certain that you are GETTING THE LOW, GROUND-FLOOR, PROFIT-BRINGING PRICE!

First to Buy Makes You Quickest to Profit

There are but few of these much-wanted Terraced, Hillside homesites remaining in Unit No. 7 of Westwood—doubly desirable because they also adjoin the Fox Associates' property and BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD, the new 100-foot traffic boulevard. MAKE CERTAIN OF YOURS TODAY!

Low Prices and Terms—Easy to Share

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE FEW REMAINING HOMESITES FOR $20 A MONTH. Get that again! Only $20 a month, with small payment down, GUARANTEES YOU AN OPPORTUNITY OF SHARING IN THE SUCCESS OF WESTWOOD. Only 67c a day! Man, that's not much more than the price of a light lunch!

Pick Your PROFIT-MAKER TODAY!

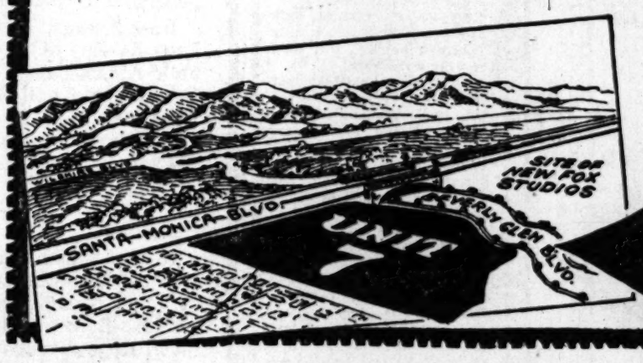
Tract offices open from daylight till dark. Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, then west on Santa Monica to WESTWOOD. By car, take Santa Monica car via 16th St. at Hill St. Station. Get off at Westwood.

Representatives are at Main Office or Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day.

Main Office Open Evenings Till 8:30

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

See Our Authorized Sales Agents in Your District



5 ROOM WONDER HOMES
$60. per month
$1000 down

Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture

A little spare time will convert that back yard of yours into a miniature fruit orchard, a vegetable garden or a money-making chicken ranch. You'll enjoy the hints and helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

The Great Stock-Raising Industry

is covered from every angle in the weekly [illegible] issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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REDLANDS HAS MANY PROJECTS

Another Motion Picture Show One of Improvements

Two New Gasoline Stations Are Being Built

Large Downtown Building is Sold to Investor

REDLANDS, July 21.—The revitalizing of Redlands business district "goes on apace" for several [illegible] projects are now under way. The building of the finest outdoor motion-picture playhouse in this section has just been completed by the Inland Theaters Company at a cost of several thousand dollars. It is probably the beautiful Elks' theater on East State street and is [illegible] in keeping with that section.

The walls are of bark made to resemble logs and along the outside walls are planted small cypress trees and flower beds. The front office is a small log house and there are flower beds and [illegible] throughout the theater. The decorations are all [illegible] and it is not only a theater but a most inviting place.

Two new gasoline service stations are to be built immediately on the most strategic corners in Redlands, one on the southeast corner and one on the southwest corner of Orange and Colton. The Standard Oil Company has leased one corner and the Union Oil Company the [illegible] another. These will be [illegible] the Casa Loma Hotel and the Kyrl Theater and also [illegible] road into the city and [illegible] from the city to the mountains. Ten-year leases have been signed on these locations at about [illegible] per month, it is said.

The large building occupied by the Steele Company, one of the largest stores in the city, has been purchased by Geo. Fuseya, who have been in the city for several years, to [illegible] Walter Turner. He bought the property as an investment and leased it to the Harris Company.

One of the largest blocks in the city, that between the Southern Pacific station and Central avenue, is being remodeled now. Half of the block has been purchased by [illegible] Company, who is spending several thousand dollars in remodeling and putting in new fixtures for a large general market, [illegible] vegetables and groceries and dairy goods. The building which he is now occupying has been leased to the Whiteside Music Company and will be entirely remodeled when they occupy it.

The business district of Redlands has changed wonderfully in the last few months. Buildings have been remodeled and enlarged and made modern and plans are now out for several additions to the business district, it is claimed. In a little more than a year there have been four or five big service stations installed here.

Plans for the new Southern Pacific Station in San Timoteo Canyon at the foot of Smiley Heights are rapidly being completed. It is to be a built station, a main building some 125 feet long and platforms and archways covering more than 900 feet along the track. It is to be of pleasing design in every way and a credit to the city.

Unusual Homes Being Built on Mesa



Architect's Drawing of Angeles Mesa House

This view represents one of eight homes which are to be placed on the market tomorrow by the Angeles Mesa Land Company.

WILL PAVE AVENUE

Huntington Park Thoroughfare is to be Improved

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. Residents of Santa Fe avenue, who have been wanting that thoroughfare paved for several months, now have action, as the City Trustees have instructed the City Attorney and the City Engineer to proceed with the preliminaries toward the paving.

The West Side Improvement Association has been at the head of this proposition for some time, and this organization has also been given permission to put up a large electric sign under the direction of City Trustee McLay at the intersection of Slauson and Santa Fe avenues, which will advertise this city, and the city is to pay the expense of the electricty.

It is understood that as soon as the street is paved, the Los Angeles Street Railway will operate a bus line along that thoroughfare which will mean that the street-car line will be extended south afterward.

ROSE TRACT NEAR BEACH BEING SOLD

Construction of Many Homes at New Venice Subdivision Now Under Way

The increasing demand for lots on which to build income residence houses in Venice is being met at Rose Avenue Terrace, the new beach subdivision opened recently by the Los Angeles firm of George W. Dickinson & Son, and W. E. Dimmick. Parts of the tract are double houses and duplexes.

Venice, until a few months ago regarded as a summer resort, is now being considered more as a city of permanent homes. Within the past year the number of homes and new residents has increased to the extent that it is estimated that within three years, at the present rate of expansion, the city will double in size and population.

At the same time Venice has gained in popularity with vacationists, and the number of pleasure seekers coming to that city this year will far exceed those of previous seasons, Dickinson believes.

Venice is limited in area, and the extent to which the city can expand is restricted by the cities around it. Santa Monica, Los Angeles and the ocean so completely surround Venice that there is little room for the city to spread. The demand for lots in Venice has reached heights undreamed by the city's founders, according to Dickinson.

Building has already started and it is expected that within a month more than thirty houses will be under construction at Rose Avenue Terrace. In addition to the dwellings, several business buildings are to be erected. Work has been begun on one of them.

Rapid progress is being made on the improvements. They will consist of sewers, water, gas, electricity, cement sidewalks and curbs and asphalt streets.

Rose avenue is to be extended from Lincoln Boulevard to the east city limits of Venice. From the city limits the street will be continued to meet National Boulevard at Palms. This extension of Rose avenue will make it one of the principal highways between Los Angeles and Venice. More than three miles will be saved by this means.

BUILDIN GMAUSOLEUM

Half of Second Unit at Inglewood Cemetery Completed

In commemoration of the completion of the first half of the second unit of the Inglewood Mausoleum, located in Inglewood Cemetery, Frank G. Hogan, president of the California Mausoleum Company, builders of the structure, announce that today will be set aside as visitors' day. Special representatives of the company will be present from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to show visitors about the building.

The present building of the Inglewood Mausoleum, including the newly completed unit, represents an investment of $800,000, and contains 2474 above ground crypts. The construction is of reinforced concrete and the crypts are faced with marble and bronze. One of the most striking features of the new addition is at the west end, in the form of a set of Tiffany windows.

WILL SOON HAVE WORK UNDER WAY

Plans Ready for Paving of Section of Greater Washington Boulevard

CULVER CITY, July 21.—A. B. Boyd, general manager of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association, has advanced the opinion that the highway from Rimpau avenue in Los Angeles to this city will be paved by Christmas.

That the work will be started on this section by fall is the conviction of Boyd, who advanced this belief to members of the executive committee. The engineering department has been working diligently on the project securing the indorsement of virtually every property owner along the district to be improved.

A report was also made on the County Improvement District No. 45, which includes pavement and curbs from Culver City limits to Venice city limits. In addition to the rapid strides being taken along paving lines, provision is also being made to make the highway one of the best lighted in the State. Surveys, plans and specifications for the lighting of the highway from Rimpau to Culver City and from the westerly city limits to Venice has been ordered by the Board of Supervisors.

Col. Everington was recently appointed executive head of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association. He will take office immediately. Subscriptions to date total more than $30,000, and it is expected that the second goal of $35,000 will be surpassed in the near future. Present plans are to give a definite outline of the procedure for the ensuing three months at the association banquet, which promises to be one of the biggest affairs yet undertaken by the organization.

Survey Before Building Home States Expert

"Is it necessary to have my lot surveyed before starting to build my home?" The answer to this question by home builders, as set forth by H. P. Gates in the August issue of the Home Owner, published yesterday, is decidedly in the affirmative.

"In fact, there is only one possible exception to the 'survey before you build' rule, and that is the case of a new subdivision where the engineers have finished the tract and the final lot stakes have been set."

"Recently," continues Mr. Gates, "I came in contact with a home builder whose house had been entirely completed before he thought of the advisability of surveying. A surveyor was sent out to locate the four corners of his lot, and found that the house actually had been built on three lots. It appeared that when the lot was originally purchased the buyer evidently overlooked the fact or had forgotten that the cross streets did not run at right angles with the street on which his lot faced. Therefore, when the house was built, it was set at right angles to the street which it faced and not parallel with the cross street. This meant that two corners of the house extended onto the adjoining lots.'

"Such a mistake could easily have been avoided had the lot been surveyed before the house was built. Such a survey would have cost not more than $25 or $30 at that time, whereas it now cost the owner several hundred dollars, owing to the fact that the house had to be moved onto his own lot and a new foundation laid."

Film Sets at Cahuenga Park for 'Ponjola'

Bundy & Albright, subdividers and developers of Cahuenga Park, announce that through the courtesy of Donald Crisp, motion-picture producer, visitors to Cahuenga Park today will be permitted to view the settings for "Ponjola," the forthcoming picture production of Cynthia Stockley's much-talked-about story of life in South Africa. These exteriors are said to be well worth seeing, having been created at great cost to serve as a realistic background for some of the most thrilling passages in the book.

Cahuenga Park is at the gateway to San Fernando Valley, within easy reach of Los Angeles, and stretches a mile or more along the Ventura Boulevard, only six miles beyond Hollywood. According to C. C. Albright, the scenery at Cahuenga Park, coupled with the near proximity of the property to the studio, occasioned its choice as a suitable location for the filming of the outside scenes of "Ponjola."

BIG DEVELOPMENT BOOM AT NORWALK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NORWALK, July 21.—One hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars is the total valuation of building which is now reaching completion in Norwalk. One hundred and eighteen thousand dollars of this amount is invested in business blocks and the balance in residences. This wonderful spurt of activity in the community formerly known as the "resting place of Rip Van Winkle," can be largely attributed to the Santa Fe oil fields. Hundreds of oil workers are looking to Norwalk as their future home.

ANOTHER DAIRY HAS ESTABLISHED HERE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. Another new concern known as the Latin Dairy and Creamery Company, has just opened a plant on Santa Fe avenue, in this city, which is engaged in pasteurizing milk, using between 700 and 800 gallons daily. The concern has a ranch at Alameda street and Lynwood Road, where their stock of 125 cows is kept, these cows being milked by machinery. The company employs forty men and operates wagons in Los Angeles, Watts and this city.

Pasadena Bank Construction to Start Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, July 21. — Construction of the new Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank Building, to be erected on the site of the First Methodist Church, at the corner of East Colorado street and Marengo avenue, will begin as soon as the work of razing the church is completed. The building, designed the style of the Italian renaissance, will be the largest office structure in the city.

According to the plans, the Marengo-avenue side of the first floor will be divided into small shops. On the east side of the first floor will be the main-entrance lobby, which will be lighted by a large ornamental skylight. The balance of the lower floor will be occupied by the bank.

Fireproof construction of reinforced concrete will be used throughout. The building will rise the full legal height of 110 feet, containing seven upper floors, mezzanine, main floor and basement. Each of the upper floors will contain thirty offices, all to be finished in mahogany. Ultramodern appointments will make the building one of the finest and most replete of its kind in the Southland.

The banking rooms of the Pacific-Southwest bank will be faced with marble and will have a decorative ceiling of plaster. The safe-deposit vault in the basement will be served by a private elevator. Bronze grills will protect the tellers' windows.

A feature of the bank will be a large restroom on the roof for use of the employees. In connection will be a kitchen and dining-room. Curlett & Beelman, Los Angeles architects, designed the building.

BUILDING PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. The building permit records for July are keeping pace with the pace set early in the year, and the last week shows that thirty permits were issued with a total valuation of $41,260. The year already shows the figures in valuations as $1,395,492, which have surpassed last year's valuation by about $30,000.

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Organize your estate, subdivision, syndicate, or building enterprise on fee, long term or 99-year lease, under Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. Liability of shareholders and trustees limited. No state organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Better than a corporation or partnership.

Modern Organization Company,
540 Bradbury Building
Los Angeles California

New Plant for Paraffine Firm Built in North

The Paraffine Companies, Inc., manufacturers of Pabco Products, today announce the purchase of the large plant of the Durable Roofing Company at Portland, Or.

This makes the seventeenth plant of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., which is one of the West's largest industrial corporations, being a $12,000,000 corporation, employing over 2000 people and doing an annual international business in excess of $15,000,000 annually.

This company operates large wood pulp, wall board and sulphite plants at Port Angeles; a board mill and fiber box plant at Sumner, Wash. The Paraffine Companies, Inc., products include roofings, paints, floor coverings, wall board, paper boxes, shipping cases and allied products.

SERIES OF DWELLINGS

O. W. Leonard has just started the erection of three new dwellings in this city to be constructed on Randolph street. There are to be two six-room double dwellings and one four-room dwelling, the aggregate cost of this new property to be around $10,000.

Make Money in Real Estate

If you are seeking an investment for a home or to make money you should investigate our profit-sharing method or a way by which you can get your real estate at wholesale cost.

We have city lots, suburban acreage or citrus land available under this system. You can invest $500 or more.

We have been in the real estate subdividing business in Los Angeles for over thirty years. We specialize in Hollywood property and citrus land.

For Citrus Land call Mr. Greve.
For City Property Call Mr. Wright.

Taft Realty Co.
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 7190.

FERTILIZING AND IRRIGATION
are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FOR SALE—548 North Bronson Ave.



WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN

$9000 Five Rooms $2500 Cash

Charming stucco bungalow. Spanish design. Five large rooms and breakfast-nook; tile bath and sink, shower, automatic heater. Tiffany walls in living and dining-rooms. Batchelder mantel, hardwood floors, electric side-lighting fixtures, solid driveway. All improvements in. Beautiful shrubbery. Near schools and markets. Genuine bargain.

See Owner or Mr. Paulin, on Premises, or Cor. Melrose and Bronson Ave. Phone 436-615.

Western Ave. Frontage
60x130

Improved with good 7 room residence, adjoining corner of 8th Street and Western Ave. This property can now be sold at a price which should double next year when the restrictions expire. See Mr. [illegible] or Mr. Thompson.

Westlake Apt. House
Income $22,000

Beautiful new stucco buildings 28 singles elegantly furnished, just off 6th St., 5 minutes to Broadway. Will show better than 30% on cash requirement which is $40,000. See Mr. Wells.

Corner Brick Building
$30,000

All leased to 3 tenants with $1,400 cash security, first mortgage of $10,000 at 7%, income $3900 annually. For present income and future speculation you have none better. See Mr. Hill or Mr. Friedman.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
[illegible] Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

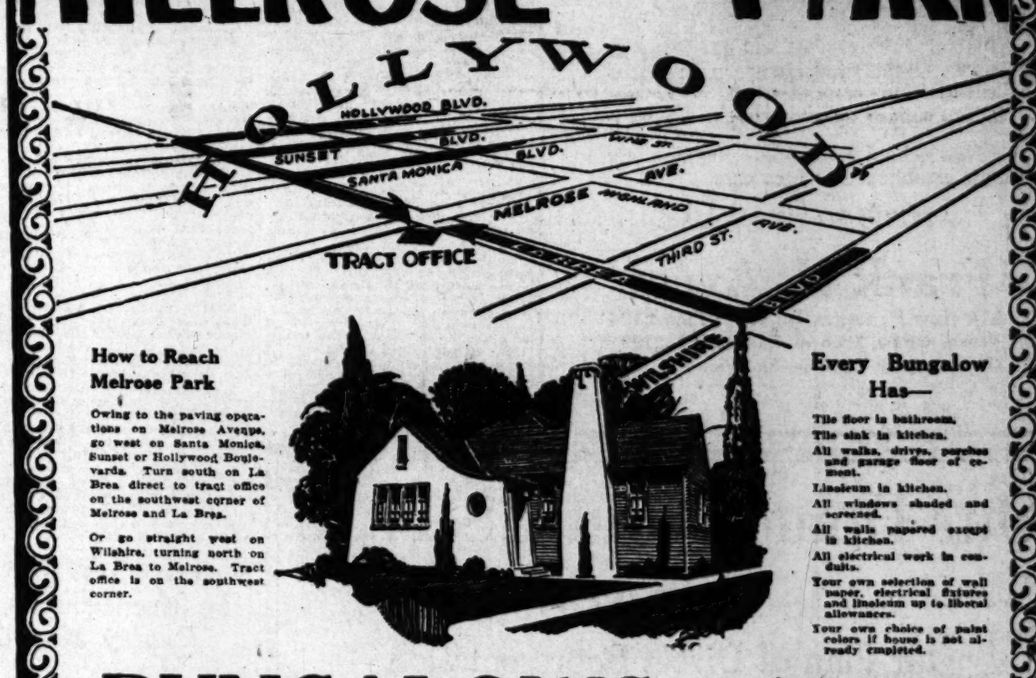
Have You Any City Property?

Improved or Unimproved

We have acreage to trade and will pay some cash for improved or unimproved properties in Los Angeles. Please call at our offices.

601-2-3 Haas Bldg.
7th & Broadway

MELROSE PARK



How to Reach Melrose Park

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose Avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood Boulevards. Turn south on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea.

Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose. Tract office is on the southwest corner.

Every Bungalow Has—

Tile floor in bathroom.
Tile sink in kitchen.
All walks, drives, porches and garage floor of cement.
Linoleum in kitchen.
All windows shaded and screened.
All walls papered except in kitchen.
All electrical work in conduits.
Your own selection of wall paper, electrical fixtures and linoleum up to liberal allowances.
Your own choice of paint colors if house is not already completed.

BUNGALOWS -- $7695

Only 15% Cash—First Mortgage of 40% and You Pay Only 1% a Month

The payments of one per cent a month on trust deed include payment on principal, all interest charges, taxes and insurance. Principal on First Mortgage payable in five years.

The easy terms, the savings effected by buying direct from the owner and the natural location of the tract make Melrose Park the most desirable section of the city for you to consider for your permanent home.

We Invite Comparisons as to Construction Details in All Our Bungalows



Melrose Park

Tract Office Melrose at LaBrea
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative
Phone—Hollywood 2062

ONLY $7695—ONLY $1184.25 Cash—Five-year First Mortgage for $5778 and only $76.95 per month including interest, taxes and insurance

SEES NO DROP IN COSTS

Prices Due to Go Higher, Says Head of Financial House; Slump in Building Would Be Calamity

CHICAGO, July 7.—General building costs throughout the nation will probably go higher than present levels, with corresponding increases in rents, S. W. Straus, president of S. W. Straus & Co., declared in a statement issued here upon his arrival from New York. Mr. Straus recently returned from a four months' European trip and this is his first visit to Chicago since the launching of the new $14,000,000 Straus building project, which his organization is erecting at Michigan avenue and Jackson Boulevard.

"Analysis of the building situation," he said, "indicates that we cannot look for lower building costs and the public, therefore, cannot expect lower rents as conditions stand. On the contrary the fundamentals are the same as have existed ever since the war, during all of which time costs have steadily risen, with a few brief periods of recession. There is a shortage of building throughout the country and there also is a shortage of workmen in the building crafts.

"There are approximately 100,000 less skilled men available in the building crafts of the United States than there were ten years ago, while there should have been an increase of at least that many. There is said to be work for at least 2000 more bricklayres in New York today than there were men, and no doubt the same conditions exist in Chicago.

MUST CONTINUE BUILDING

"Despite the shortage of labor and the steadily increasing cost of construction, necessary building operations must be continued to the fullest extent possible. When building construction slows up all other industries will be affected, and the prosperity now being enjoyed by the whole country would be jeopardized. Moreover, it is doubtful if a slackening of building operations would materially reduce costs and if such reduction did ensue they would only be temporary. If building work were curtailed to any appreciable extent, the country would really be worse off than ever because the present shortage of necessary buildings would be made more acute.

"The important need of the situation is that all interest connected with the building industry must work together to bring about stabilization of costs. The higher costs go in buildings the higher will be the costs of other commodities and the higher will be the level on which all business must be conducted in the future.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

"Stabilization of building costs can only be effected through an equalization of demand and supply. The postponing of operations that are not immediately essential to the progress of the respective communities, and the pushing forward of the more necessary buildings, will eventually solve the problem. What might be a necessity in one city might not be so in another. For example, in New York City there is a shortage of school buildings, and work has been held up on $66,000,000 worth of schoolhouses. It was considered that the best interests of the city demanded the immediate completion of these buildings and the various interests got together and straightened out the tangle. Work on the new school structures is now going ahead.

"In my opinion it will take a long time before there is an equalization of supply and demand in buildings in the country and until such equalization does ensue it is folly for anyone to expect lower costs."

MT. WASHINGTON HOME

Bids have been taken for the erection of a six-room residence to rise on Ocean View Terrace on Mt. Washington for C. K. Hewes. According to Truesdell, Purinton & Newton, architects and engineers, work will be started immediately. The home will one and a half stories in height and will be of frame and stucco construction.

Last Chance

All lots bought today and up until noon Monday, July 23, will be sold at the old price.

After Monday noon the price will be advanced $100 on each lot.

$1250 and easy terms enables almost anyone to buy one and make $100 in 24 hours.

Good way to invest and good way to save. All this property has great future and is being splendidly built up now—fine new homes starting right along.

New school near soon. Regular bus now established to Pico cars.

ATTEND TO THIS TODAY.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762799

Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line

Our Home Builder Service is Different

Our Plan of Direct Representation

M. E. LeSOURD & COMPANY is an organization of practical structural engineers, with seventeen years of building and manufacturing experience behind it.

In our home-building program, we assume the role of architect and general contractor. Should you desire to reserve the priyilege of specifying the architect for your building, you may do so.

Our Program Is As Follows:

To prepare sketches of your impressions.

To embody those sketches in your building.

To prepare all specifications for each branch of the work.

To procure from several sub-contractors bids for each portion of the construction.

To tabulate all bids, and submit same to owner for his selection.

To execute all contracts with sub-contractors.

To inspect and co-ordinate all divisions of the building program, thereby assuring efficiency, speedy co-operation, and absolute accord between the specifications, the materials furnished and the class of work performed.

To stand between the owner and the sub-contractor in all phases of the work, and to handle all changes made during the course of construction.

To act in advisory capacity with owner during entire erection.

And there is always this difference: We work for the interest of owner instead of the contractors and material men.

Finally, this service costs the owner less than by the old method of giving the contract complete to the general contractor.

We would be pleased to explain our plan in detail.

M. E. LeSOURD & CO.

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Phone 823-120 Hill at Sixth

NEW JEWELRY FIRM'S HOME

Charles H. Clark Opens Establishment



THE new home of the Charles H. Clark Company, jewelers and diamond merchants, in the southwest corner of Eighth and Spring streets, marks a new and striking originality in store design.

The outside front of ratificial Travetine marble is treated in the pure old Spanish type. Shallow display windows backed with inside windows of leaded plate glass give an effect of naivette.

The interior finish of the store is a revel of color combined with dignity. Tiffany blended walls in a restful bluish tint are heightened with dashes of hand-applied conventional design. A mezzanine balcony, with stone stairway ascending from the rear of the store, makes one think at once of the old Spanish Missions.

The rough, wrought-iron railing encircling the balcony and the antique-finish wrought-iron lighting fixtures are exact replicas of Spanish sconces brought overseas many centuries ago.

FAMINE OF CEMENT IS UNNOTICED

Hollywoodland Development Continues Despite Shortage in Material

Shortage of cement, which is holding back so many large projects in Southern California, will not affect the progress of improvements in Hollywoodland, the residential tract "on the Hollywood side of the hills" opened a few weeks ago by the Tracy E. Shoults Company.

Through the successful efforts of S. H. Woodruff, under whose direct supervision the development of Hollywoodland is being carried out, sufficient cement has been obtained to pave the numerous broad boulevards that will encircle the community. Many of these scenic highways have already been cut to grade, and the work of paving them will begin as soon as water necessary for the concrete mixing can be piped to the portions of the tract where it will be utilized.

Mr. Woodruff has also announced that purchasers of homesites in Hollywoodland will be supplied with natural rock, for use in building retaining walls, foundations and for landscaping effects, at cost. A great quantity of rock was recently uncovered in Hollywoodland when a huge blast tore out a hillside; this material is now being used in construction work, and quantities of it are available to Hollywoodland home builders.

Although they are far from being completed, the bridle paths and "hiking" trails which are part of the comprehensive plan for Hollywoodland are being utilized by scores of equestrians and pedestrians each week. Eventually, the hillside lanes in the tract will connect with those of Griffith Park, and will form one of the greatest scenic routes in Southern California; they will be easily accessible to those in Los Angeles and Hollywood who are partial to majestic scenery, but who find it inconvenient to wander far from home to gratify their hobby.

NEARING COMPLETION

Building operations on a three-story structure on the northeast corner of Seventh street and Central avenue are being rushed to a close, according to A. M. Armer, who is supervising the work for the Produce Realty Company. Because of a big demand for office, loft and hotel space in the industrial district the building will be completed as soon as possible to make room for new concerns who are prepared to move in immediately. It is estimated that $500,000 is involved in the transaction.

New Gem Firm Leases Store on W. Seventh

Robert Baker, realtor, has leased for the L. Harris Realty Company the storeroom at 707 West Seventh street to Wright, Campbell & Ginder, who are planning the installation of an up-to-date jewel shop at this location.

Wright, Campbell and Ginder is a newly organized corporation of which H. Victor Wright, Malcolm P. Campbell and Wallace Ginder are the officers and directors. Mr. Wright has been a member of the firm of Brock and Company for a number of years past and associated with the jewelry business in Los Angeles since 1905. He is a former president of the National Association of Retail Credit Men, has twice served as president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Los Angeles and during the past five years has devoted much time to the work of the Jewelers' Research Bureau of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association, of which bureau he has been the director since its establishment. He is a familiar figure at State and national gatherings, as well as in local circles. His retirement from the board of directors of Brock and Company, as well as from that of S. Nordlinger and Sons, to which latter he was elected following the consolidation of these two jewelry houses, marks a new epoch in local jewelry circles.

Messrs. Campbell and Ginder have also been associated with Brock and Company for over ten years past, during which period they have made for themselves a host of friends and well-wishers.

It is expected that the store will be ready for occupancy the latter part of September and in the mean time temporary quarters are being maintained at 1101 Brack-Shop building. Messrs. Wright and Ginder are leaving in a week or two for eastern markets, while Mr. Campbell will superintend the remodeling of the premises, which will be transformed into an exceedingly attractive jewel shop.

Salesmen Will be Members of Realty Board

PASADENA, July 17. — Business men today are discussing the resolution passed unanimously by the Realty Board at a banquet held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Maryland last night.

Robert A. Swink, prominent realtor, offered the motion which will admit real estate salesmen to practically equal membership with the brokers of Pasadena. Three classes of memberships are provided for in the resolutions, which was signed by Mr. Swink as chairman of the welfare committee, J. H. Dorn and Mac Blankenhorn. In the first class the regular members, including brokers and salesmen, pay an initiation fee of $25 and dues of $50 per year. The "limited members" will include salesmen regularly employed in member-broker offices, they to pay an initiation fee of $10 and $25 a year dues. This class shall have all privileges accorded regular members except the right to vote for directors or to hold office. There is a third class of "associate members."

It was decided to combine the office of secretary with that of publicity director.

This resolution means that there will be at least 200 members in the Realty Board, which now has a limit of 100.

BUILDERS EXCHANGE FAVORS LOCAL WORK

The executive committee of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange in regular meeting assembled the 13th inst. adopted the following resolution:

"That it be the sense of the Builders' Exchange that architects of Los Angeles be commissioned to prepare designs, plans and specifications for all city public buildings, confident that the local architects' fraternity includes members qualified and equipped to design any building of any magnitude, creating a monument of artistic beauty and durability, fitting recognition and enhancing local pride."

GREAT GAIN SHOWN IN RESOURCES

Ontario Bank Deposits Jump Over Half-Million in Past Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, July 21.—Showing a gain for the year of more than $500,000, financial statements of the four banks of the city, just issued, were said to reflect the growth and prosperity of Ontario in no uncertain terms.

The total resources of the local banks, according to their statements, this year amount to $4,106,842.73, as against $3,575,753.75 for the same date of the year 1922, an increase of $53,988.98. Deposits in the four banks, according to the statements just issued, totaled $3,407,906.91, as compared to $2,909,328.18 for the same date last year, an increase of $598,578.73.

Further evidence of the steady growth of the city was seen in figures just made public by Postmaster John Mitchell regarding the amount of registered mail handled by the Ontario Postoffice.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, a total of 7891 pieces of mail were registered at the Ontario Postoffice, as compared with 6560 pieces for the year ending June 30, 1922, a gain of 1331.

During the fiscal year just closed 10,279 pieces were insured, as against 9728 pieces for the year ending June 30, 1922, a gain of 551 pieces.

NEW PACKING HOUSE

H. E. Swan, president of the Ontario Citrus Fruit Association, one of the largest members of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, announced yesterday that calls for bids for the erection of a new packing house for the association would be issued during the coming week.

The proposed new house, which is to be of reinforced concrete construction and one of the most modern and up-to-date plants of its kind in Southern California, is to occupy a site between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific tracks at San Antonio avenue, and will cost approximately $75,000. It is planned to have it completed in time to handle the citrus crop of the coming fall.

ORANGE BANK MOVES

Institution to Have New Quarters in Masonic Building.

ORANGE, July 21.—Improvements totaling $10,000 will be made by the First Commercial Bank of Orange, this city's newest banking institution, when it takes over its new quarters in the Masonic Building.

A large steel vault, imbedded in concrete and reinforced with steel, is to be installed together with modern banking fixtures. Plans for the new bank home are now under preparation, and will be submitted to the board of directors at an early date for approval. A number of bids for the work are expected to be received at the same time.

According to Jay Brown, assistant cashier, the bank is planning to move into the new quarters about December 1. At present it is located in temporary quarters in the Jorn Building.

We Have Told You the Story of ALTA CANYADA

to the best of our ability, it only **remains** now for you to confirm our **statements.**

When we tell you that **Alta-Canyada surpasses in view, landscaping, water supply,** and **location** any **other estate** in California we mean it, and stand ready to **back** up our **judgment.**

Some of the most **wonderful homes** in **California** are to be **built at Alta-Canyada. Isn't** this the **place** for **your permanent home?** Within **thirty-five minutes'** drive from **Los Angeles** among the **beautiful pines, firs,** and **redwoods, soft spring water** to your **estate at cost. Two thousand feet elevation, boulevards** and all **improvements completed,** each estate as **large as four** or **five city lots,** room for you to breathe.

These estates are selling from **$3000 up**—one-quarter cash—**balance three years, where** can you **equal it?** We have **never found the place.** Remember, only a few of these estates left, so be on the tract early.

TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View Avenue to Michigan Boulevard, turn right to either Palm or Burr Avenue, then left to property.

Alta-Canyada Corporation

1030 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 613-81

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

Just a Few Lots Left

—AT—

EASTMONT

AND when these few lots have been purchased by wise buyers, your opportunity will be forever gone to purchase a home-site at bedrock prices in this great big home community whose values are increasing by leaps and bounds—

Where a Big $75,000 Public School Is Now Being Erected

Where Prospects of Oil are Decidedly Favorable

Where Gas, Water and Electricity are Installed

Where prices are positively the lowest for similar land values, and where a big healthy building activity has increased the population of this splendid residence district a thousand or more people in the last six months.

EASTMONT IS OIL TERRITORY

Geologists tell us that there is oil on the Eastmont tract. The big Whiston well immediately adjoining Eastmont is now down over 3500 feet and the gas pressure is getting stronger every day. When that well comes in you can just say good-bye to your chances of getting an Eastmont lot.

Our Prices Today are the Same

$675 to $950 AT EASTMONT —Easy Terms—

Bring Only $25 With You—

Painted Temporary Houses Permitted

See Model "Economy Cottage." $200 Down Will Build One to Your Order

DIRECTIONS

BY AUTO—Drive out Whittier Boulevard till you come to Eastmont—six miles from Seventh and Broadway.

BY STREET CAR—Take "R" car east on 7th street to end of line and get into one of the big yellow busses waiting for you there.

Carlin G. Smith

304-5-6 Union Bank Bldg.

822-271

Office on Tract

e Told
Story

FADA

ains now for you to confirm

yada surpasses in view, land-
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ROPERTY—
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Corporation

Phone 613-59.

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Incorporated

-6 Union Bank Bldg.
822-271
Office on Tract

W PROJECTS GING STARTED

ted Contractors Are Busily Engaged

truction on Fullerton School Started

ures Represent Many Thousands

he Southern California chapter e Associated General Contrac- of America announces activi- ng some of its members for the week as follows:

nstruction of the new science ng annex to the Fullerton h School at Fullerton, will be started in a few days. The ture, which has been erected C. Bannister, is of the class- ion, one story high. It has ion with brick and plaster t cost of approximately $140,-

ork will be completed in less n a week upon the class-A re- ced concrete automobile dis- ship and sales building at 154 West Adams street, which is being ted by May and Grimwood for Van Lloyd. The structure is two high and covers an area of by 125 feet. The contract price ed.

WAREHOUSE

y and Grimwood also an- ce that work has just begun o two other reinforced concrete ion. One of these is a six- warehouse for William C. at 117 Maple avenue. The is a two-story class-C build- Bay and Sacramento streets the Bush Pipe and Supply ny. The contract prices are 0 and $36,000, respectively. Anderson and Anderson have commenced construction of a story frame and plaster dwell- at West Adams street and St. ne Place. The residence is built for W. S. Hook at a of $40,000.

Kenneth Crowell will start in the near future on the ction of a class-A ware- on San Pedro and Commer- streets for the Los Angeles Company. The struc- will be five stories high, of re- concrete and will cost ap- ately $154,000.

LAUNDRY BUILDING

I. Hurach will soon start on a one-story class-C laun- building at Seventeenth street Hooper avenue for the Ameri- Laundry Company. The struc- will be brick with steel rein- trusses. It will cover an area of 100 by 175 feet and will cost about $37,000.

The Wurster Construction Company has two large jobs under way, the contracts for which total $1,300,000. One is a four-story and basement warehouse at Seventh street and Central avenue for the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, while tahe other is a five-story, reinforced concrete theater and office building at Fourth and E streets, San Diego, for the Balboa Building Company. The warehouse job is nearly completed and the theater and office structure has just been started.

Work has been completed by Willard-Brent Company upon the new university branch of the Los Angeles Public Library, located at 1510 South University avenue. The structure is of he class C type, of brick and reinforced concreta. It is one story high and cost $60,000.

PASADENA SCHOOL

J. C. Bannister is just completing work on the new McKinley school at Pasadena. This building, which has been erected at a cost of $250,000, will be turned over by the contractor in a few days. The school, which is two stories high, is one of the finest in Southern California. It has been built with reinforced concrete and plaster and contains fireproof corridors and an auditorium capable of seating 350.

Rapid progress is being made on the new Belmont school, located at Second street and Loma Drive. Construction has been under way by Bavin and Burch since February and is scheduled for completion within three months. The building is of class C type, two stories high and is being built with brick, reinforced concrete and steel. A new character of fancy brick, which has been named after the school, is being used on the exterior. The contract price is $510,000.

Bavin and Burch also announce that only two months are needed to complete the reinforced concrete auto salesroom and office building being erected at 1333 Figueroa street for the Lloyd Motor Car Company. The contract price on this job is $105,000. Construction has been under way about two months.

GLENDALE RESERVOIR

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, July 21.—Negotiations that have just been concluded between the city authorities of Glendale and the owners of the Glenoaks tracts, east of the city, have resulted in the acquisition by the city of a five-acre tract that will be used as the site of a 5,000,000-gallon reservoir on which work is to be started immediately. The cost of the proposed reservoir will run close to $60,000, and water will be pumped into it from other points in the Glendale water system.

The five acres lie in the Glenoaks tract and the conformation of the ground is such that it is admirably adapted to the use to which it is to be put.

In addition to selling the five acres to the city, the owners of Glenoaks, John Powers, Charles T. Tryon and Col. Walter P. Story, have donated to Glendale another two-acre tract which is to be used as a city park. This tract lies in the midst of a grove of live oaks and has spring water piped to it. The owners are preparing to put in tennis courts and other recreation centers free of charge, and the Frank Meline Company, the selling agents for Glenoaks, is planning to erect a community house, which will be presented to the city of Glendale.

The plans of the owners and of the Frank Meline Company include the construction of a seventy-foot boulevard through the heart of the tract to Pasadena, opening up a new scenic wonderland for automobile tourists and affording a shorter route between Glendale and Pasadena.

The announcement that Col. Walter P. Story had become associated with John Powers and Charles T. Tryon in the ownership of Glenoaks was made at the barbecue that was held at the tract on Saturday last, when thousands of visitors attended the entertainment that was furnished by the Frank Meline Company, at which Spanish dancers and Swiss yodelers staged a varied program and when the guests were permitted to pick as many apricots from the heavily burdened trees on the tract as they could carry away.

AMUSEMENT PROJECT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

HOME GARDENS WILL HAVE NEW DANCING ESTABLISHMENT AND OFFICES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, July 21—It is expected that within the next few days work will be started on the new amusement house to be erected by the Home Gardens Amusement Company on California street. The new building as planned will have two business rooms on the first floor with a lobby between as the entrance to the theater which will be in the rear. The upstairs will be arranged for a dancing hall, and will have plenty of ventilation, as the sides are to be constructed so that they can be raised, which will answer for the purpose of awnings. The building will also be used for public meetings of various kinds. The floor of the upstairs will be one of the best dancing floors in this section. The building is to be 45x110 feet in dimensions, while the upstairs dimensions will be 49x90. It is expected to have the structure completed by the first of September. The building will cost at least $6000.

BEVERLY HILLS IN NEW BUILDING GAIN

The building permits for this week in Beverly Hills reached a total of $38,550. The new Beverly State Bank is rapidly nearing completion and the large addition to the First National Bank, which includes the installation of safety deposit vault, is well under way, excavation having been completed. Mr. Nacio Herb Brown, the famous composer, is becoming increasingly interested in the business growth of Beverly Hills, and announced his intention of building a forty-room hotel building with stores and cafe on the ground floor, to be located on Burton Way near Camden Drive, construction to start in the fall.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-seven Tracts Considered by Commission; Move Started to Place Ventura Boulevard in Residence Zone

Twenty-one subdivisions in Los Angeles and its immediate environs were considered at the regular meeting of the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission at its regular meeting last week. Fourteen of the tracts subtion on two were deferred and mitted were approved outright, aceleven received tentative approval.

During the meeting a motion was made and seconded that the subdivisions committee request the zoning committee to consider the matter of placing Ventura Boulevard in a residential zone. The official report of the committee is in part as follows:

6973—A new subdivision lying south of Bluffside Drive and west of Peace Place, approved.

7044 and 7055—New subdivisions lying west of Lankershim Boulevard and southwest of San Fernando Road, approved conditionally.

5835—A new subdivision lying south of Fifty-ninth street and east of Hoover street, approved.

5057—A new subdivision lying west of St. Louis street and north of Judson street, approved conditionally.

6690—A new subdivision lying south of Haddon street and west of Sherman Way, approved.

6450—A new subdivision lying east of Beechwood Drive and north of Tract No. 1504, tentatively approved.

6931—A new subdivision lying north of Isabel street and west of Ulysses street, approved.

6891—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and east of Whitsett street, tentatively approved.

4421—A new subdivision lying northeast of Crane Boulevard at Cross avenue, approved.

6994—A new subdivision lying west of Avenue 50 and south of Aldama street, action deferred to permit subdivider to submit a more complete map.

6848—A new subdivision lying south of Odin street and east of Fairfax avenue, approved conditionally.

5517—(Sheets 1, 2 and 3.) a new subdivision lying partly within the city of Los Angeles, west of Beverly Glen Road, approved.

6866—A new subdivision lying between Ivarene avenue and Alcyona Drive, approved conditionally.

5930—A new subdivision lying east of Leland street and south of Twenty-first street, approved.

4311—(sheet No. 3)—A new subdivision lying west of Benedict Canyon Road and adjoining Tract No. 4311, street No. 2, action deferred.

No. 4311, sheet No. 2, action deferred to permit subdivider to appear before committee.

6714 (sheets 1 and 2)—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, east of Holly Drive, approved conditionally.

6849—A new subdivision lying south of Melrose avenue and east of Highland avenue, approved conditionally.

6685—A new subdivision lying southwest of Telfair street and southeast of Terra Bella avenue, approved.

6684—A new subdivision lying south of Pierce avenue and north of Haddon avenue, approved.

6923—A new subdivision lying northwest of Whitley Terrace at Wedgewood Place, approved.

5951 (sheets 1 and 2)—A new subdivision lying north of Mercury avenue and east of McKenzie avenue, approved.

Tract south of Saticoy street and east of Santa Ana avenue, approved.

6089—A new subdivision lying outside the city of Los Angeles east of Vineland avenue, approved conditionally.

6815—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, west of Lankershim Boulevard and north of Second street, approved conditionally.

6746—A new subdivision lying north of Meridian street and west of Newland street, approved conditionally.

6715—A new subdivision lying west of Eighth avenue and south of Laurel avenue, approved.

Beverly Glen Boulevard to Be New Artery

The first unit of Beverly Glen Boulevard, the new 100-foot paved traffic thoroughfare, linking Mulholland Drive, Beverly Boulevard, Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica Boulevard, and Pico Boulevard, has been designed to eliminate grade crossings.

This unique feature is revealed in the plan to construct a beautiful elevated bridge at intersection of the carline on Santa Monica Boulevard. This plan will permit Beverly Glen Boulevard to run underneath while the cars will be carried overhead at the intersection point, thus making it one of the safest drives in Southern California's wonderful boulevard system.

Under the present plan, Beverly Glen Boulevard will follow the contour of the hills from it's starting point at Mulholland Drive clear down to Pico Boulevard and provides a route of great scenic, as well as economic value. It will be the first important north and south drive west of Beverly Hills.

Beverly Glen Boulevard intersects Westwood from the northern boundary line to the southern front at Pico Boulevard, extending through Westwood thus adding another boulevard to those which now serve Westwood, making easy access to all points of interest in Southern California for Westwood residents.

In addition to this, it is the dividing line between unit number seven of Westwood, and the Fox associates properties. Beverly Glen Boulevard will be restricted to residential and income properties only. There will be no business frontage.

ALTERATIONS PLANNED

Clark & Leonard are planning to make considerable changes to their auto-sales building on Pico and Alvarado streets, according to Ruoff & Munson, architects in charge of the improvements. A new plate-glass front will be installed, a complete renovation of the ground floor and the addition of a mezzanine floor for offices is included in the plans.

FREE TICKETS—
To the Motion Picture Industrial Exposition at Exposition Park will be given to every visitor to

Franklin Park

Today, Sunday, July 22nd

Here is why! We just want you to stand on one of these large attractive lots, fronting on winding street ways that are to be lined with shade trees, and see this wonderful view.

You've been searching months for that home-place, haven't you? You've wanted a lot that combined ideal surroundings with view and quiet—closeness to town with reasonable prices? You seek refined, congenial neighbors.

Franklin Park more than meets these desires. Just 21 minutes to town—yet surprising in its beauty. Schools—from First Grade to College—all within sight. Churches, Stores and 5-cent car lines just a short walk.

PRICES:
$650, $725, $800,
$880, $950, $1000,
$1150
LOWEST OF TERMS
IMPROVEMENTS ALL PAID

Water, gas, electricity and hard-surfaced streets included in the improvements, free.

HOW TO GO:
Drive out Pasadena Avenue to Avenue 50, north to Terrace 50, then west to Cleland, which leads to the tract. "W" street cars on Spring street will take you to Monte Vista Avenue and Avenue 50, from where Franklin Park is but a short walk.



THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Owner's Representatives
Main Office—3rd Floor Sun Building
Seventh and Hill. 666-68 FOLLOW THESE SIGNS

I Want to Buy
Los Angeles Business Property

Vacant or improved, between Hill and Figueroa and Fifth to Tenth Streets. Am not interested in anything outside these bounds. Myself and associates can handle anything of REAL merit from $100,000 to $1,000,000. Give location, or approximate location, including size, net income and total price, in communication. Will do business quickly if your offering appeals. Strictly confidential. Address D.X., Box 449, TIMES BRANCH.



See the wonderful sets for the stupendous film production,

"PONJOLA" at Cahuenga Park

Come out and see how a mammoth photoplay is staged.

See the realistic backgrounds for the film version of Cynthia Stockley's amazing drama of life in South Africa. This production, featuring James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tully Marshall, is now being filmed at CAHUENGA PARK upon the estate of the famous director, Donald Crisp.

When you are here, too, you can look into the facts of CAHUENGA PARK. Here there is growing up a new community, another "Wonder Town," which will eventually include splendid store blocks, substantial residences, small farm sections, as well as hillside estates.

CAHUENGA PARK is within the city limits, with the same improvements available as in the most exclusive residential districts of Los Angeles. Yet here you can buy ACRES at no advance over the price of unimproved property elsewhere.

If you have the money-making instinct—if you have that determination of character which causes some men to track down—to analyze—to seize upon the right opportunity to make money—come to CAHUENGA PARK. Seeing is believing. You, yourself, will be as enthusiastic as we are when you've been on the ground.

To get here come over *Cahuenga Pass, then Ventura Boulevard to the tract.*

Thomas C. Bundy & Co. C. C. Albright Co.
Subdividers and Developers
Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Broadway 8388 Pico 3370
Tract Office Ventura Blvd. and Sherman Way

Realty Sales Are Active at Girard Tract

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, July 21.—With an excellent eighteen-hole golf course, a swimming pool and many other recreational facilities assured residents here, realty transfers experienced a considerable increase in number during the past week, according to Victor Girard.

The new recreational center, announced last week, is to be built in the east valley along Canoga avenue. The east valley lies immediately east of Topanga Canyon avenue and just west of Chalk Hills.

With preliminary engineering work on the golf course completed by John Duncan Dunn, eminent golf architect, actual construction got under way during the past week, and residents of Girard are looking forward to a number of lively contests on the new greens, which are declared by golf enthusiasts who have visited the site, to be the finest in the entire Southland.

The swimming pool, another feature of the projected recreational center, will be started immediately, all plans having been drawn up and officially sanctioned. The pool will be complete in every detail, and equipped with the latest swimming pool apparatus. It will also have a filtration plant with a capacity for changing the water in the pool every twenty-four hours.

Streets are being laid out in the recreational valley, and grading will be rushed to completion. Many new hillside villa sites, as attractive as those located in the Topanga Valley, are now available in the east valley.

These, like the ones in Topanga Valley, will command views of the surrounding valley, as well as the symmetrically laid out recreational center, which extends from Ventura Boulevard back to the Santa Monica Mountains.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY BECOMING BUSINFSS

SEVERAD STRUCTURES ARE PLANNED FOR HUNTINGTON PARK DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21—Residence property along Pacific Boulevard is giving way to business property, as has been shown within the past few days when three residences have been moved off the boulevard.

The J. C. Flick residence was the first to go. This residence was moved a few days ago, to make room for the new Albertson Motor Company's large business building which is being started at a cost of about $50,000, it is said. The residence on the Mrs. Millie Nash lot, on the boulevard, has just been moved off this week, and on that location will be erected a two-story business block which will cost near the $35,000 mark, it is understood.

This week George F. Wisshard moved his residence off his lot in the 400 block and will, within the next few days, begin the erection of a business block. On the rear of the lot he will erect a large warehouse, and it is said that both buildings by the time they are completed will show an expenditure of $40,000.

JEVNE BUYS LAND IN DOWNTOWN AREA

George Kinehan of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company reports the sale of a piece of property between Seventh and Eighth streets on San Pedro street to J. Jevne. The property has a frontage of 80 feet on San Pedro by 260 feet with a frontage of 80 feet on San Julian street.

HOME OF STEEL CONCERN

Messrs. Fager and Curler, now located at 1420 South Los Angeles street, have secured a long term lease on the industrial garage, now being erected at 2219-21 South San Pedro street.

Glen Avon to Have Station for Shipments

Owing to the increased number of fruit and grape shippers at Glen Avon Farms, on Riverside Boulevard, between Ontario and Riverside, Mark Tungate, agent for the property, has petitioned the Union Pacific Railroad to construct a siding and loading platform for the use of those who have purchased the farms.

This siding will extend into the farms on the right of way granted by the owners of the estate and will be so located as to be convenient to all farm occupants.

At present there are adjacent shipping facilities, but it is felt by Tungate that the owners of the farms will soon be in a position to keep their own shipping center busy and with this possibility in view the property for the railroad has been set aside.

Owing to the number of persons visiting the tract to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase the fertile improved and unimproved farms the bus line along Riverside Boulevard now makes the tract office a regular stop.

On the walls of his office in the Pacific Finance Building Tungate now has a collection of photographs of the first buildings that adorned the farms.

MADRID APARTMENTS LEASED BY CONCERN

The Madrid Apartments, which the Lyon Realty Company just completed at 2677 West Ninth street, and leased for a period of ten years, has been sold to K. G. Pulliam, Jr. The leasing and sale of the building aggregated in excess of $110,000. The purchaser of the building was represented in the deal by Shaw & Mernin.

Mr. Lyon also reports that his company has bought from B. Joseph a lot on Eighth street just east of Vermont. Plans are now being drawn for a sixty-room three-story apartment, and work will be started within the next month.

The Lyon Realty Company also reports that Mr. M. B. Cohn has acquired a lot adjoining the corner of Florence and Main streets. This now gives Mr. Cohn the entire corner. Mr. Ed. A. Lucas, well-known realty operator from Dallas, Tex., has purchased a lot on Eighth near Vermont.

NORCO
Irrigated
FARMS

No pioneering at NORCO. Orchards, grape vineyards, farms, chicken ranches within walking distance of NORCO concrete works, garage, machine shop, lumber yard, planing mill and the big NORCO department store. A model Farm Community now building.

Practical eastern and western farmers and city men are delighted with their NORCO farms. Wonderful climate without excessive heat or winds; rich soil, plenty of water at reasonable prices. Modern irrigation system waters the whole valley.

One man, a former baker, made $3100 last year with the help of one horse on ten-acres at NORCO, and enjoyed the work. Don't fail to get our proposition. Call.

Norco Farms Sales Dept.
11th Floor Hibernian Bldg.
4th and Spring, Los Angeles

IN THE SHADOW of THE OAKS
Whitley Park



Kept cool by constant sea breezes

The Opening of Lodge sites at

$600

is making a tremendous appeal to those who desire a home or lodge away from the throb of city life, yet close enough for the daily drive to business—to those who appreciate our protection of home environment through strict enforcement of the Volstead Act and other laws which tend to safeguard the home—to those who will enjoy the features and privileges of membership in Whitley Park Country Club [the swimming, riding, golf, tennis, hiking, dancing on terraces, etc.]

A daily increasing number are selecting sites and planning to build Italian lodges or Spanish casitas among the sheltering oaks and sycamores, near club house or lakes. Drawn by these reasons, as well as mountain and valley views, the delightfully cool, refreshing ocean breezes and substantial improvements, these people have been especially impressed with the ideally planned town center of Whitley Park to which they will look for their immediate shopping district.

Whitley Park residence property and business lots will move rapidly, and increasing demand will advance prices.

[Large villa sites $2400 up
Level, rolling or hillcrest
Business lots on concrete-asphalt streets $1400 up.
REASONABLE TERMS]
Restrictions as to type of architecture—not cost.
Plans Free

You will enjoy the ride through Whitley Park. You will not be solicited to purchase property.

Information on request at clubhouse.

R. E. WHITLEY, *Owner*
6630 Whitley Terrace
WHITLEY HEIGHTS
HOLLYWOOD
Phone Holly 2579

Drive out Ventura Boulevard 1¼ miles beyond Hollywood Country Club. Turn in on broad graded road to club house, 1 mile.

OUTLINE RULES FOR BUILDINGS

Constructive Measures Are Discussed at Meet

Planning Service Announced at Convention

Height Limit and Other Topics on Program

A number of important and constructive measures, dealing with the construction and management of office buildings in the larger cities of the country, were discussed at the convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which was recently brought to a conclusion at Atlantic City.

An announcement which was received with considerable interest by the delegates was that the Building Planning Service, recently started by the association, is now in successful operation. Under this plan, the expert services of building managers in all parts of the country will be available to owners and architects contemplating the erection of large office buildings, and through this advice, it is believed, the maximum of rentable office space will be obtained, and efficient management and operation will be made possible.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

The principal items of discussion were as follows:

Limitation of the height of fireproof office buildings in the business district by ordinance was attacked by the building owners and managers.

Elimination of May 1st lease expirations was proposed by the suggestion that building managers stagger their lease expirations so that the burden of moving and selling space will not fall on one day of the year.

The building owners and managers declared that cities and municipalities were now on a "bond jag," and that the promiscuous issuance of tax-free securities was one of the large contributing factors to the increasing tax rates which are reflected directly in rents to the tenants. The more general application of tax participating clauses in all leases on office building space and percentage rentals for stores was advocated.

Building owners and managers were told by experts in the field of co-operative apartments that this form of financing in building was the solution of the housing shortage in America.

The importance of newspapers as a means of assisting a rental campaign through dispay advertising was pointed out in two prize-winning papers presented at the convention.

Boiler-room economy was declared to be a matter of national importance in view of the fact that the annual wastage of coal would fill a train of coal cars which would encircle the globe with 3000 miles to spare.

President Earle Schultz of Chicago, who was re-elected to serve another term, made the announcement of the work of the Building Planning Service, which has already affected economies in construction of buildings; improved the rentability of the space and increased the amount of the space in three separate instances. Plans for carrying out the new service on a broader scale were included in President Shultz's announcement in which he declared that at this time of high building costs, it was important that buildings eliminate the "high cost of guessing" as to the probability of obtaining a suitable income. This could be done, he pointed out, through the building planning service, which has received the indorsement of investment bankers, architects and building owners. President Shultz made a report of the work of the building planning service before a meeting of the architects at the Home and City Beautiful Exposition held on the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City.

The attempt to limit the height of buildings was characterized by Col. Gordon Strong of Chicago as an effort to abridge constitutional rights to private property and constituting the taking away of property without due process of law. The convention went on record as upholding the view of Col. Strong.

The elimination of May 1 lease expirations was championed by Russell Tyson of Aldis & Co., Chicago, and J. W. Bamford, president of the Pittsburg Association of Building Owners and Managers. Mr. Tyson and Mr. Bamford both asserted that business was thrown into a turmoil; that telephone companies were unable to cope with the situation, and that moving concerns charged higher prices on May 1. It was asserted that no other business in the country throws its product on the market on a single day.

By a unanimous vote the delegates to the convention approved a resolution presented in which it was stated by Chairman John Hall of Cincinnati that the ability of States and municipalities to market bonds because of a tax-free nature encouraged extravagance among government officials. The result of this extravagance had caused taxes to increase at an alarming rate, the resolution stated, and the building owners and managers pledged themselves to employ every reasonable means in which to inform the public that such "bond jags" were, in a measure, responsible for the increases in rents.

The convention approved the report of the tax participation committee, of which David Whitcomb of Seattle was the chairman, advocating the more general use of tax participation clauses in leases on ground-floor space. In his annual report, President Shultz suggested that the tax participation feature of leases on all office-building space, as well as apartment space, would serve as a means of educating the voters to the necessity of watching more closely the tax legislation handled by their cities and States.

The officers elected to serve next year are Earle Shultz, Chicago, president; Lee Thompson Smith, New York, first vice-president; Paul Robertson, Indianapolis, second vice-president; W. I. Lewis, Cleveland, third vice-president; Howard G. Loomis, Omaha, corporate secretary; William M. MacLachlan, Detroit, treasurer.

Board of directors—the officers, Waldo A. Avery, Detroit; E. M. Horine, Atlanta; John C. O'Callaghan, Philadelphia; E. K. Van Winkle, New York; Dean Vincent, Portland.

And the past presidents, John C. Knight, New York; C. E. Horton, Seattle; Charles E. Doty, Cleveland; William Marshall Ellis, Chicago; Fred L. Swetland, Cleveland; Gordon Strong, Chicago; Clarence T. Coley, New York.

NEW MANAGER



J. Y. Blaikie

NEW REALTY FIRM HEAD ANNOUNCED

Frank Meline Company Will be Managed in Future by J. Y. Blaikie

Announcement was made yesterday by the Frank Meline Company that J. Y. Blaikie, formerly head of the business property department of the concern, has been appointed general manager of the Frank Meline Company.

He will be in charge of all the firm's activities pertaining to the general realty brokerage business. This includes the departments devoted to the selling and leasing of houses, lots, hotels, apartments, downtown business properties, industrial properties, and loans, exchanges, escrows and insurance. The Wilshire, Hollywood, Ambassador Hotel, Burbank and Pasadena offices of the Frank Meline Company, will be directly under his supervision.

Pasadena Hits High Mark in Construction

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, July 21.—Surpassing all records for building that this city has ever experienced during the month of June, building permits issued for the month reached a total of $1,265,854. This total exceeds that of June, 1922, by $365,762, and is almost as large as the month of October, the record month for building work in Pasadena.

Never before in the history of the city has there been such a continuous program of building during the month of June. According to Arthur Shaver, chief building inspector, building activities generally decline and a slump is felt during the summer months. From all present indications such a slump will not be evidenced in Pasadena during the next few months. Already for the first six months of the year a total of $5,664,823 has aggregated.

Many large permits have been issued during the last month and scores of permits for homes were taken out. Among the larger permits were four schools, store buildings, and several commercial garages. Some large buildings now under construction are: Lake Avenue Methodist church, $85,000; California Institute of Technology, $25,000; Board of Education School on South Grand avenue, $47,246; Westridge School for Girls, $35,000; Lincoln School, $159,415, and Carmelita Park Company, $84,000. In all 350 permits were issued in June.

Bank clearings were also at their highest during the month of June and general prosperity was evidenced in all business activities.

RANCH AT LINDSAY SOLD FOR $125,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, July 21.—Announcement is made here of the sale of the "Open Trail Ranch" by Charles Turner to Michael Kreig. This property is located southwest of Lindsay and includes oranges, grapefruit and lemon groves and is considered one of the show places of Tulare county. It was formerly also known as the "Bob Adams" place. The new owner is a man of wide experience in the citrus-fruit growing industry and the owner of extensive fruit interests in Southern California. Turner will move to Phoenix, Ariz., where he acquired a brick factory and planing mill as part consideration of the $125,000 deal for the 125-acre ranch property. This deal has been under consideration for some time.



Building an 18-Hole Golf Course —in the Town of GIRARD

John Duncan Dunn, the famous golf player and golf architect, designed it—he considers it one of the sportiest courses in Southern California. A commodious clubhouse will be erected near the course and a large concrete swimming pool with dressing rooms, showers, etc., will be situated near by.

These are just a few of the improvements we are installing in the new Town of Girard—features that enhance its property values and will make it an ideal home community. The privileges of the Girard Country Club and swimming pool are open to every owner of a Girard lot or home. A nominal green fee is the only cost for these privileges.

This Organization has never been content merely to sell its property and "let it go at that." It has always carried through a definite plan of development, a plan that makes successful, happy home communities. The success of Walnut Park and Girard is tangible testimony.

The Town of Girard is one of the most successful developments ever attempted in Southern California. Its property is in continuous demand. Its values are constantly increasing. "There's a reason!"

Included in the following list are the names of the men who are standing back of this development

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants' National Bank

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn., etc.

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
(of San Francisco)
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

And Many Others

Come out as our guest. Free auto buses leave Los Angeles at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Phone for reservations, 10521 or Main 9122 — or

Drive out in your own car. Here's how to go;

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches:
518 South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
444½ South Hill
Hotel Rosslyn Lobby
Continental Hotel
10th and Figueroa
191 East Vernon Ave.

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
10521 - *Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring* - Main 9122

Out-of-Town Branches:
Long Beach, 207 E. Ocean Av.
Hollywood, Redondo,
Hermosa, Santa Monica,
Venice, Ontario,
Pomona, Pasadena,
Van Nuys, San Fernando,
Lankershim, Oxnard,
Ventura, Santa Barbara,
Whittier, Fullerton



Holly Spring Heights
(The Riviera of California)

Happiness in its fullest measure is realized in the HOME. It is in the home that Woman expresses her Individuality, Man finds Contentment, and the Children feel that environment which shapes their Life Characters.

Nature and those men of experience who are guiding its destinies offer in Holly Spring Heights the Ideal Setting for the Ideal Home. Holly Spring Heights is a Sylvan Retreat almost in the Heart of Development. It is exclusive, beautiful, serene, peaceful—yet ultra-modern and only four blocks away from the business center of Hollywood. Building restrictions are modest. All modern utilities, broad streets and highways, and distinctive landscaping form a prominent feature of the development of Holly Spring Heights.

Drive four blocks north from Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga to tract office on the Northwest corner of Cahuenga and Odin.

Sketched by Finley from actual scene at Holly Spring Heights

LaBonte & Ransom Co.
(Incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee
575-76 576-85

Poultry —It would be hard to find a successful poultryman who didn't read the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE each week. The articles and pictures are equally interesting to everyone who has a back yard. Issued every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Many a Successful Business
in Los Angeles was purchased through a Times Want Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today's "Business Chances."





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JAMES A. TALBOT
(of San Francisco)
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Hermosa, Santa Monica,
Venice, Ontario,
Pomona, Pasadena,
Van Nuys, San Fernando,
Lankershim, Oxnard,
Ventura, Santa Barbara,
Whittier, Fullerton

Successful Business

...ce was purchased through a TIMES Want-...
...opportunities are on the market today. See ...
...ness Chances."

...TAKE BIDS ...OR NEW ROAD

...y Link is Planned for Orange County

...s Raised for Erection of Modern Hostelry

...t Will be Awarded to Los Angeles Firm

...PECIAL DISPATCH.]
...ERSIDE, July 21.—Bids for ...f Jefferson avenue from the ...Santa Ana River bridge to the ...Santa Ana Canyon road, between ...and Corona, will be opened ...the board of supervisors of ...Riverside County on July 31, it was ...announced here last week. The ...board has approved the plans and ...specifications calling for a con...crete highway, gravel sub-base and ...macadam top as provided in the plans ...prepared by J. L. McBride, coun...ty superintendent of highways. ...The road is in the Fourth Dis...trict and forms an important link ...in the highway system of the coun...ty. When completed, it will give ...direct access to the canyon ...and will divert more travel ...to the newly constructed bridge. ...Land on the northern side of ...the river is being paved under a ...contract previously awarded by the supervisors. The proposed extension will be paid for out of the general funds of the district, it was said.

With the object of making final arrangements in awarding the contract for the construction of a half-million-dollar hotel on his West Broadway property, Joe Siegel, president of the Anaheim Building Corporation, has gone to San Francisco, where he will interview architects and contractors. The funds for starting the project have been secured through the sale of stock, it was declared, and have been deposited in a local bank.

The Lawrence Brick and Construction Company of Los Angeles will, according to a representative of the building corporation, be awarded the contract for the hotel. This firm is now erecting a hotel in San Luis Obispo, and because of the similarity of design between it and the proposed Anaheim hotel, Mr. Siegel will inspect the construction work in the northern city. It is believed that ground will be broken on the West Broadway site shortly after Siegel returns to Anaheim.

While in San Francisco it is the intention of Siegel to enlist the interest of financiers in a number of Orange County projects.

The new hotel, which will adjoin the Public Library on the west, will be five stories high and provide shop space and a large lobby on the ground floor. Most of the rooms will be for transients, but the hotel will also provide several apartments and a large amusement hall on the fifth floor.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR DOWNTOWN

United States Rubber Company to Build on San Pedro



Structure to House Local Corporation

THE United States Rubber Company will have a new home in Los Angeles at Eighth and San Pedro streets, to cost $400,000. The building will house the company's force of office and plant workers and will contain the entire stock for local distribution.

J. B. McGee, manager of the Los Angeles office of the United States Rubber Company, announced yesterday that the new building will be completed by the first of the year and the company will be in its new quarters after the holidays. The structure was designed by Richard D. King, architect with offices in the Van Nuys Building.

CARLSBAD IS ACTIVE

Sales of Avocado Lands Reported By South Coast Land Firm

That Carlsbad by the Sea is rapidly becoming a highly favored avocado-growing center is the report of E. M. Claussen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company, owner of Carlsbad lands and townsite.

The Avocado Grower's Club of Carlsbad is said to contain a membership of about seventy at this time. The young groves of S. Thompson, J. R. Newberry and others are producing excellent fruit, the most-favored varieties being the Fuerte, Spinks, Dutton, Lindo, Lyon, Queen and others.

Several hundred acres of land are reported as having been sold by the company recently for the planting of avocados. Among the buyers being such well-known men as E. C. Cooper, former State Insurance Commissioner, W. P. Sherlock, an avocado grower of Puente, William Boyes and L. M. Pollock, growers of Lomita, F. H. Hislop, La Canada, De C. A. Putney of Long Beach and others.

Unit No. 2 of Carlsbad Palisades is being opened for sale by the company. There are in this unit 100 lots with all modern improvements and all overlooking the sea.

BUENA VISTA BEING NEWLY BUILT TOWN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BUENA PARK, July 21.—With the starting of the new grammar school, the opening of subdivisions, the installation of a water system and the completing of paving on the main streets, Buena Park, is assuming the appearance of a town made over and will soon be out in her new dress. The new school is being erected on the site of the old one, the old buildings having been moved. The new structure will have eight class rooms, an auditorium, domestic science and manual training departments, and teachers' room, all to be fully equipped. The building will be of brown stucco, with a red tile roof. It will cost $50,000.

The subdivision has been opened in the west end of the town by L. L. Mennes of Fullerton and is a tract of 72 lots. They vary in price from $700 to $1500 and the owners report a goodly number sold with homes to be started at once. The Johnson sanatorium is to be built on this tract, it is said. The water system, for which the community voted $25,000 recently, will be a two unit plant and is to be built just west of the depot. The paving includes the finishing of the present highway from curb to curb from Orangethorp to Northam.

ORANGE EXPOSITION WILL BE GIVEN HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ANAHEIM, July 21.—The California Valencia Orange Show will have a home for the next ten years, following action of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce directors in authorizing Fritz Yungbluth and Leonard Evans to sign a lease to G. M. Bartlett for eight acres in North Anaheim. The property is bounded by La Palma street and the State highway and will provide ample space for the predicted expansion of the exposition which has been staged successfully in Anaheim for the last three years. The 1923 orange show was held on a part of the new city park grounds which had not been developed for park purposes.

With the signing of the lease for the Bartlett property, a fifteen-acre tract purchased several months ago by the Chamber of Commerce as a site for future orange shows will be put on the market. Several weeks ago the organization was offered a substantial increase over the purchase price for this land.

INSTALL REALTY SIGN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. The Huntington Park Realty Board has finished installing the large advertising signs across the three leading thoroughfares into this city and the bulbs for the formation of the letters at night have arrived. They will be placed in the letters and the lights will be ready to be turned on the first of the week.

CITY STILL GROWING

Many Structures Planned at Orange; Business Block to be Erected; Also Camp Ground

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ORANGE, July 21.—With a fifteen-year lease negotiated on the property owned by Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Thompson in the downtown district, the Lyon Realty Company has plans afoot to improve the property, which is vacant, by either leasing to parties who desire to build or else carry on the building improvements themselves.

The property was purchased by Mrs. Thompson from Mrs. M. F. Bradshaw several months ago. It is located at the corner of Glassell street and Maple avenue, across from the proposed site of the $225,000 theater to be built by the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

The transaction by which the Lyon realty associates, J. T. Lyon, W. L. Lowe, Thomas J. Martin and Barney Hartfield, the latter of Anaheim, procured the lease involved many thousand dollars, it was announced.

Efforts which have been made for many years to establish an auto camp grounds in this city have borne fruit at last through the enterprise of C. L. Columbia, who this week announced plans for an auto camp to be located on his five-acre citrus ranch on West Palmyra avenue near Main street.

Columbia, who himself has had the plan in mind for some time, has asked the City Council for permission to establish the camp, which would be under city supervision.

According to the plan outlined to the Council, Columbia will utilize two acres of his ranch for the purpose. The land is set to bearing orange and walnut trees.

The orange trees, Columbia said, will be removed, leaving the walnut trees for shade. Under their spreading branches, Columbia proposes to erect a number of bungalettes equipped with water, gas and sewer facilities.

Three streets running from end to end of the tract, and one connecting these at the rear are soon to be opened as the first step in carrying out the project.

The bungalettes are to face upon these streets, which will be oiled and graveled the same as other city streets. A small general merchandise store is to be opened to supply the needs of auto tourists who stop at the place, Columbia stated.

Ground was broken this week for the first residential structure to be erected in the new North Orange tract, recently subdivided. The $10,000 residence, which is being built for Thomas J. Martin, is to be located at the corner of Glassell street and Lomita avenue.

The structure is to be of Spanish architecture, with red tile roof. A terraced lawn, shrubbery and ornamental shade trees are included in the landscape plans.

Within sixty days the new $9000 home of the L. W. Thompson Ignition Works in Orange's new "auto row" will be completed, according to F. V. Pruitt, the contractor.

Work on the structure started early this week. The building is to be of brick construction, with ornamental pressed brick and plate-glass front.

TIRE COMPANY SOLD

Deal Negotiated for Lindsay Vulcanizing Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LINDSAY, July 21.—C. F. and A. C. Stegemier have sold their interests in the Lindsay Tire and Vulcanizing Company, which they have owned since 1913, to Lindsay Williams and Albert Deabill, both formerly of Bakersfield.

The new owners are experienced tire and automobile men, Williams having run the Gateway service station in that city for a number of years. Deabill has been employed at the C. N. Johnson blacksmith shop in Bakersfield for a number of years, specializing on the wheelwright work.

The former owners plan to operate their ranch property here. The new owners have brought their wives to Lindsay and will make this city their home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stegemier and daughter, Miss Martha, will move to Ocean Park Heights to make their future home, after having lived in the Lindsay district for a number of years.

The Central California Auto Works is in process of reorganization. J. S. Manklewicz, proprietor for the past seven years, is selling the business to L. E. Friedman of Cleveland, O., a newcomer to Lindsay. H. Berger, future manager of the new organization, comes from Globe, Ariz., where he has been engaged in merchandise and manufacturing for a period of thirty years.

Mr. Manklewicz will remain with the new firm for some time. Mr. Friedman, who will live in Lindsay, will not take an active part in the business. It is the purpose of the new firm to establish an automobile jobbing house which will be second to none in the valley and which will enable automobile owners and dealers to have in Lindsay anything which may be needed in the automobile line.

Ventura Boulevard
Is Coming Into Its Own

Two great thoroughfares connect Los Angeles with San Francisco and other points north. San Fernando Road has a number of thriving cities, only a few miles apart. Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando have grown with amazing rapidity, and have made big profits for those who bought land a year or two ago. Ventura Boulevard, which many consider even more important than San Fernando Road, is still in its infancy. Today there isn't a town of any consequence between Hollywood and Ventura—yet there is every reason in the world why healthy cities should spring up there within the next few years. The logical location for the first business community is here:

Allwyn Park
The Gem of Ventura Boulevard

Located on Ventura Boulevard, seven miles from Hollywood, at the intersection of South Sherman, the heavily traveled artery leading to the prosperous and growing city of Van Nuys—ALLWYN PARK is certain to become the center of a thriving community.

Delightful the Year Around

In addition to the wonderful possibilities for large, quick profits to be made here by those who buy at the present low development prices, Allwyn Park is an ideal place to live. Even on the hottest afternoons, there's always a cool, refreshing breeze at Allwyn Park.

50-Foot Lots as Low as $650
All Improvements Included. 5 years to pay.

Come Out to Allwyn Park today.
Bring your checkbook with you.

How to get there
From Hollywood drive through Cahuenga Pass, then out Ventura Boulevard to South Sherman Way.

We'll Send an Auto for You
Phone Bdwy. 6432 any time and our auto will take you to ALLWYN PARK.

Owned by Allwyn Investment Company, Los Angeles
Developed by

W. H. Rees Co
Suite 612, Union Bank Building
Phone Broadway 6432

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

A Tip

The great arm of development has already stretched from the city to the sea at Santa Monica.

Half way between down town and the sea this wonderful stretch of development—in the middle of which runs Pico Boulevard—is cut north and south by Preuss Road.

At Pico and Preuss Road is developing a center based on these two main highways and the building will spread out from here as a base.

Get into the heart of this thing by buying in West Center NOW. Prices $1450 up.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194
Tract Office, Pico at Preuss Road
Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line

Four Ways To Make Money

Four Main Boulevards

Pico Boulevard
National Boulevard
Exposition Boulevard
Millitary Boulevard

These Boulevards passing through **Ambassador Park** make this beautiful Tract **the best buy in Southern California.** Not another subdivision, that we know of, can offer such profit-making possibilities as **Ambassador Park.** Buy now! While you can.

Ambassador Park has homesites, income lots and business frontage, all being improved at no extra cost to you and all priced to make money for you.

You know how Los Angeles Boulevard frontage grows in value by leaps and bounds. Buy in **Ambassador Park,** where four Boulevards combined will boost your profits sky high.

Ambassador Park

Directly across Pico Boulevard from Westwood. On Pico Boulevard. On a car line. Easy to reach, Business or Beach.

Large lots $1000. A few higher, a few lower.

Small deposits, easy payments.

Wise restrictions for your protection.

We are giving away another phonograph on Sunday, July 22. This time it is a Strand Victrola, Console model. Come to the Tract and register.

Think of the increase of values when the Fox Film Company starts the construction of its new $3,500,000 studios just northeast of **Ambassador Park.** And, mind you, this increase will be added to that which comes from **Ambassador Park's** four-Boulevard location and the extremely rapid present growth of the surrounding district.

Drive out Pico Boulevard to **Ambassador Park** or call at our office and one of our representatives will take you to the Tract.

Many fortunes begin when a man buys a bit of real estate. Start your fortune today! Buy in **Ambassador Park.**

Du Bain Realty Corporation
1001 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Tel. 112-98

50 Times Readers



Will Profit From This Advertisement

Big Bear Park Near

Big Bear Lake

In the heart of the BIG BEAR LAKE DISTRICT, a large level tract, well timbered with virgin pine and spruce and only a few minutes' ride from the lake and other camps and resorts. Every lot offered is level and you can drive your auto right onto your lot.

To the first 50 Times readers to respond to this ad we will extend the exceptional terms of

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 PER WEEK

No taxes during the life of your contract—no interest on deferred payments—total purchase price

ONLY $150

You know any lot in Southern California is worth that figure and especially when purchased on such easy terms.
You know, also, that an offer of this nature cannot remain on the market for any length of time. The wise buyers will jump at this.
REMEMBER—The low priced buys have the best chance for a quick advance in values—and our prices will advance at once.

There is just one way of being sure of getting yours—that is, come to the office NOW—or mail the attached coupon.
We have no outside salesmen to call on you. We don't need them. This week will end it—SEE US NOW. Open Sunday and evenings until 7:30, this week only.

BIG BEAR PARK REALTY COMPANY

912 S. Grand Ave. NO PHONE YET Los Angeles, Cal.

Big Bear Park Realty Co.
912 South Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find $..... initial payment on .....lots in your BIG BEAR PARK TRACT. It is understood that I may exchange my lot for any unsold lot in the tract upon my first visit to the property should I prefer another location. T.7-22.

Name .....

Address .....

PACIFIC COAST BUILDING FACTS

S. W. Straus & Co. Compile Permit Statistics

General Increase Over Last June Reported

Summer Slack Season Fails to Have Effect

That the Pacific Coast cities have maintained their activity in new building construction during the past month just past instead of responding to the customary seasonal influence of reduction, is shown by the monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. The cities of the Coast States as a whole, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California, report June building permits amounting to 26 per cent over those of June, 1922, and 3 per cent over those of May of this year. Previous June figures have usually been appreciably lower than those of the preceding month. Forty cities report a total of $44,275,769 of new building permits issued during June just closed.

As compared with this is the summary of the reports made by 225 cities throughout the United States showing that the country as a whole gained in June building permits by 2½ per cent over June of 1922, but lost 10 per cent in comparison with May of this year. These 225 cities report a total of $250,000,000 in new construction for June. In the general national survey of S. W. Straus & Co. it is shown that Los Angeles ranks third in permits for June, being led only by New York and Chicago, and that San Francisco and Seattle are among the leading twenty cities both for June record and for that of the first half of 1923.

RECORDS ARE HIGH

California, as a whole, reported June building permits amounting to 26 per cent over those of last June and but 1 per cent under those of May of this year, twenty-six cities reporting a total of $34,608,479. Two-thirds of the California cities show an increase over last June and one-fourth of them show an increase over May. The San Francisco Bay cities show 3 per cent over last June and 6 per cent over May. The Los Angeles group of cities show 23 per cent over last June and 23 per cent under May.

Of the California cities, Long Beach, with $3,422,324 in new construction, reports a remarkable activity, an increase for June over May of 96 per cent and over the previous June of 203 per cent.

With an increase of 330 per cent over last June's figures, Bakersfield's report of $497,399 heads the list of relative increases for California and an analysis of the permits shows an increase in big projects.

REPORT SHRINKAGE

San Francisco with a report of $4,313,346 shows a shrinkage of 14 per cent, and Los Angeles with $15,074,446 a shrinkage of 20 per cent under May, but an increase of 26 and 20 per cent, respectively, over June of last year, while Oakland's June record of $2,751,751 is 18 per cent less than that of last June and 16 per cent greater than May.

During the first six months of 1923 the Pacific Coast group of cities gained 52½ per cent over like period of 1922 while the country as a whole gained 36½ per cent. The 225 cities reporting their figures for this survey show a total of $1,700,000,000 for the first half of the year as against $1,250,000,000 for the same months of last year. Their totals for June were $250,000,000, for last June $245,00,000 and for this May $279,000,000. The Pacific Coast cities report approximately 17 per cent of the country's total of June permits.

Following are the official new construction figures reported by building material department executives from the various cities comprised in the S. W. Straus & Co. building survey for the Pacific Coast States:

California—City.	Cost.
Alameda	$ 217,740
Alhambra	402,825
Bakersfield	497,399
Berkeley	537,775
Chino	5,000
Eureka	80,000
Fresno	242,976
Glendale	900,051
Long Beach	3,422,324
Los Angeles	15,074,446
Modesto	178,080
Oakland	2,751,751
Pasadena	1,296,864
Pomona	101,736
Richmond	100,625
Riverside	119,800
Sacramento	360,455
San Bernardino	265,725
San Diego	1,000,710
San Francisco	4,313,346
San Jose	201,550
Santa Ana	183,512
Santa Barbara	348,972
Santa Cruz	51,676
Santa Monica	470,004
Stockton	280,560
Aberdeen, Wash.	290,305
Everett, Wash.	117,934
Seattle, Wash.	5,230,945
Spokane, Wash.	426,510
Tacoma, Wash.	353,498
Eugene, Or.	90,000
Astoria, Or.	220,775
Portland, Or.	2,166,470
Boise, Idaho	86,012
Twin Falls, Idaho	87,500
Logan, Utah	28,700
Ogden, Utah	125,000
Provo, Utah	46,400
Salt Lake, Utah	621,975
Reno, Nev.	19,625
Phoenix, Ariz.	110,000
Tucson, Ariz.	130,178

PERMITS TAKE ANOTHER JUMP

Despite the fact that more permits were issued during the first nineteen days of June of this year than during the first nineteen days of July, the latter period shows a higher total of investment involved, which is a clear indication that the construction in Los Angeles is gradually growing in size of each individual structure.

For the first nineteen days of July this year, 2946 permits were issued, reaching a total of $10,065,850. During the first nineteen days of July, 1922, 2097 permits were issued, representing an investment of $4,252,939.

During the first nineteen days of June, this year, 3327 permits were issued, a total valuation of $9,090,788.

Permits to July 19 from the first of the year, total 32,624, a valuation of $103,955,035, as compared with the same period last year of 24,354 permits and a valuation of $63,542,189.

APARTMENT HOUSE IS SOLD

Eastern Capitalist Buys Structure



The Weymouth Apartments



The Gregmore Apartments

The Crippen Apartments

ANOTHER instance of Eastern capital investing in Los Angeles structures is the reported sale this week of the Crippen Apartments, 1026 South Hope street, to C. A. Pidgeon of Minneapolis.

The apartment building has been owned for some time by the Simpson & Childs Investment Company, in the Citizens' National Bank Building. The property was purchased this week through the agency of W. Harry Anderson.

The investment involved in the purchase amounts to $110,000. The new owner, it is announced, plans extensive improvements of the property upon taking possession, within a short time.

WILL BUILD STORES

Santa Monica Boulevard and Doheny Drive will be the location of a two-story store and apartment building to be built by A. Z. Taft and L. M. Fruechtel. F. F. Rasche is the designer.

Barnard Ranch Near Sawtelle Will Be Sold

SAWTELLE, July 21.—The upbuilding of the southern part of the West Los Angeles district made great strides today with the announcement of the purchase of 100 acres of land adjoining Richland along Pico boulevard for the purpose of subdividing into residential property. This is regarded by realtors as an important stride for the Pico Boulevard section since the opening of Richland.

The land purchased was a part of the old Barnard ranch and was purchased by Rich and Walker, real estate dealers. It is bounded by Pico Boulevard, Sawtelle Boulevard and the Pacific air-line tracks.

The new district will be restricted for residential purposes, with the exception of lots facing Pico Boulevard which will be reserved for business. The streets now existing in Richland will be extended through the new subdivision. All modern improvements will be installed, owners announced.

Richland and South Sawtelle are experiencing one of the biggest booms in the West Lost Angeles district. Lots representing $850,000 have been sold, according to realtors.

SWAN COMPANY GIVES REPORTS ON LEASES

INCOME PROPERTIES, RESIDENCES AND MANY BUSINESS SITES TRANSFERRED

J. R. Swan & Co., realtors, report following leases, involving total rentals of $650,000:

New brick building, 1341 Santa Fe avenue. From Jotham Bixby Company to Beckwith & Neeley for elevator installation and repairs, ten years; two-story brick building at 1337 Wall street for A. W. Ross and Stanley Turner to National Fixture Company, fifteen years; two-story brick building at 1339 Wall street for A. W. Ross and Stanley Turner to Sydney Glass, wholesale shoes, ten years; storeroom at 1341 Santa Fe avenue for Beckwith & Neeley to Reed Roller Bit Company, oil drill supplies; garage at 116 West 14th Place, for A. L. Abrahams to A. C. Hansen for auto repairs, five years; storeroom at 215 North Broadway for The McCarthy Company to Stein and Therkorn for plumbing and supplies, five years; storeroom at 211 North Broadway for The McCarthy Company to Pomona Abstract and Title Company, five years; storeroom at 615 South Main street for W. A. and L. E. Sampsel to Golden West Loan Company, four years; storeroom at 1247 South Hope street for R. M. Ayres to Ward Heater Company, three years; garage at 1021 South Grand avenue, for Ralf P. Dignowity to the Stutz Company, two years; flat at 317 South Catalina for Jacob Cohen to J. R. Moore; storeroom at 731 West Sixth street for California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to Baldwin's Art Shop; loft in Gans Building from Robert Goldenberg to Pacific Platinum Works, for refining metals, six years.

Space in Grand Avenue Market at Seventh and Grand avenues, California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to George P. Caldwell, Cigar stand and florist's shop, California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to Superior Candy Shop; California Chocolate Shops, Incorporated, to Blottner & Hennessey, for Mission Orange Punch; California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to Van de Camp's; California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to Young's Market; California Chocolate Shops, Incorporated, to Gammel & Winton, soda fountain; California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to Rising & Rising, electrical supplies; California Chocolate Shops, incorporated, to Home Service Company; also spaces to Gerno Manufacturing Company, Peerless Weighing Machine and the Yellow Taxi Company, all for term of years.

Garage at 120 West Fourteenth Place for A. L. Abrahams to Western Auto Trimming Supply Company, five years; loft in Gans Building for Robert Goldenberg to Pacific Textiles Company, wholesalers in woolens, five years; loft in Gans Building for Robert Goldenberg to Modern Cloak and Suit Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of ladies' cloaks and suits, five years; loft in Gans Building for Robert Goldenberg to Webb Engraving Company, five years; loft in Gans Building for Robert Goldenberg to Adolph Smith, manufacturing of ladies' apparel, five years; ground floor and basement of Gans Building for I. Eisner & Alexander Brick to McKinney Blue Print Company, five years; hotel at 760 South San Pedro street for the McCarthy Company to J. Matsukawa for period of six years; store at 533 South Spring street for W. M. Garland to Corona Pacific Typewriter Company for period of seven years.

TABLE SHOWS SUMMARY AND TYPE OF PERMITS ISSUED

Classification by Occupancy	Number Issued	Estimated Valuation
Apartment buildings	474	$ 19,210,895
Churches	41	1,462,475
Dwellings	21,689	65,791,707
Flats (three and four apartments)	739	3,493,628
Factory buildings	76	2,130,697
Garages, private	14,055	3,279,218
Garages, public	163	2,652,216
Gasoline filling stations	331	405,581
Hospitals	23	645,247
Hotels	53	4,291,833
Industrial buildings, miscellaneous	232	4,164,086
Mercantile buildings	324	9,411,461
Motion-picture studio buildings	30	331,450
Office buildings	54	3,139,010
Power and light buildings	4	25,800
Public buildings	51	2,076,495
School buildings	98	4,662,300
Sheds and outbuildings	2,939	1,044,672
Shops, work	136	644,906
Theater buildings	3	840,000
Theater buildings, motion picture only	4	164,000
Warehouses	139	3,234,733
Wharves	18	1,780,000
Miscellaneous buildings and structures	64	426,795
Additions	6,106	9,347,368
Alterations	6,151	5,320,591
Demolitions	191	68,801
Foundations only	47	448,160
Totals	54,918	$135,636,733

STREET WIDENING AT BELL STARTS SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELL, July 14.—Papers are being prepared by the County Road Commissioners for the widening of Baker avenue in Bell and as soon as they are completed they will be circulated. This will be within the next few days at the most. During the present year fourteen miles of concrete walks and curbs have been installed, and it is estimated that two houses are being completed in that community each twenty-four hours, and five new business houses have recently opened on Baker avenue. The Huntington Park, Bell and Cudahy bus line has recently placed a new bus in service, and the prospects are very favorable for another being placed at an early date.

"CARLSBAD PALISADES"

Unit No. 2 is being opened for sale today.

Rivals Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and Santa Monica Palisades for beauty. State Highway (paved) runs through tract. All lots have ocean view of the sea.

Climate during past two weeks was maximum 74, minimum 63.

Where can you find a more equable climate than this?

All improvements are in. Houses are being built, and we predict that this Unit will be entirely bought up by home builders.

50-foot inside lots from $425. Highway corners $1050.

Prices are sure to double and treble.

So the early buyer will reap a Golden Harvest.

See it at once. You will love it at sight.

For particulars call on or write

South Coast Land Company

14834. E. M. Clausson, Sales Manager.

912 Garland Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

or see

W. T. HART, Agent

Palisade Tract Office Carlsbad, Cal.

Wall Board and Plaster Board

See "Miscellaneous for Sale" column in the Want-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

The Horseman's Delight

Ponet Terrace

Adjoining Griffith Park with Its Extensive Bridle Paths

If your home is in "Ponet Terrace" a few moments brings you on the bridle paths of Griffith Park for your morning ride in one of the world's largest municipal scenic parks. Your children can also enjoy the exhilarating rides in the open.

Griffith Park is deeded IN PERPETUITY to Los Angeles—when improved and landscaped as planned it will be the residents of "Ponet Terrace" a scenic environment of unsurpassed beauty. Thus its situation, also, makes Ponet Terrace Hill sites a conservative investment of steadily increasing values.

At Western Avenue Entrance to Griffith Park

TRYON, POWERS & ADAMS, Sales Agents

Office on Tract, 2050 Live Oak Drive Phone [illegible]

Beautiful Home and 20-Acre Citrus Grove

$65,000.00 $15,000.00 Cash

This 20-acre citrus grove is situated near the famous Bastanchury Orchard at Fullerton on the paved San Diego Boulevard. There are 15 acres of seven-year-old lemons and 5 acres of seven-year-old Valencias, all in good condition.

The house is located on a beautiful knoll and commands an inspiring view of the entire La Habra Valley. This house is well constructed and is ideally arranged for a nice home. The house and other improvements on this place could not be duplicated for $30,000.00.

Jacob Stern & Sons, Inc.

Specialists in Citrus Lands

602 Haas Bldg.

Main 3704 Main 3705

FREE TICKETS

To MONROE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION Given Away Today.

CITY VIEW HEIGHTS

IS ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

It is an Ideal, Highly Restricted Home Subdivision, located on a Scenic Elevation Overlooking the City of Los Angeles. It FRONTS ON MANCHESTER AVENUE, JUST WEST OF WESTERN, and is next door neighbor to a popular country club and golf course.

LOT BUYERS HERE ARE ASSURED OF PROFITS FROM ONE OF TWO SOURCES—EITHER AN OIL INCOME OR GROWING HOME-SITE VALUES



WATCH FOR OIL DEVELOPMENT

All the land in the vicinity of City View Heights has been leased by the big oil companies. If oil is found in paying amounts, each lot owner in City View Heights will receive his pro rata of all the oil produced on the entire tract.



WHEN OIL IS FOUND PRICES WILL MAKE A JUMP

We also have three other promising subdivisions in the same district—WEST-MAN HEIGHTS, MERTENS HEIGHTS and WAGNER HEIGHTS

Call at Tract Office, Sunday, July 22, and receive free ticket to Exposition

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

J. F. SULLIVAN, General Sales Manager

Telephone PICO 5489 226 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING 707 SOUTH BROADWAY Sunday Phone VERMONT [illegible]

ARLSBAD ALISADES

2 is being opened for sale today.
Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and Santa
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Coast Land Company
M. Clausen, Sales Manager. Broadway
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or see
W. T. HART, Agent
Office Carlsbad, Cal.

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Griffith Park
MS, Sales Agents
Phone 59758

Given Away Today.

EIGHTS
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FRONTS ON MANCHES-
is next door neighbor to a

ITS FROM ONE OF TWO
VING HOME-SITE VALUES



L MAKE A JUMP
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and WAGNER HEIGHTS
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Subdividers
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LDING Sunday Phone
AY VERMONT 6028

L PIPE IS DUCED HERE

s Needs for Vast Area Are Met

Iron Works Turns Out Large Quantity

ore Demands Huge Annual Output

California, empire of
of the most fertile
and garden lands in
views her agrarian prom-
largely to the fact that the
Southwest will grow
from peanuts to cotton if
watered.
mains range surrounding
valley seals furnishes an in-
supply of water which,
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adequate irrigation sys-
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ers have been particularly
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of the larger iron and
manufacturing plants of
California are turning out
pipe in large quantities.
these plants, engineers de-
that their steel-pipe de-
output compares favor-
with that of the structural
equipment and other ma-
industrial production.
It is considered that the
industry is the third ranking
Southern California, being
only by the motion-picture-
ion industries, the vast im-
of the pipe industry will read-
ily be appreciated.
total output of steel manu-
products of Los Angeles
$16,238,287 in 1922, while
alone, the Baker Iron
turned out pipe during the
year estimated at a value of
nearly $400,000.
ten three other plants in
are turning out this product.
is estimated that each of the four
will net approximately the
amount of pipe each year,
a grand approximated total
nd of $1,250,000 as the
valuation of this product
ar. And practically every
of the pipe is laid in Californ-
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guard against the dangers of
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method employed consists
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cools quickly and complete-
hens the steel. After the pipe
been thoroughly coated it is
ped with a special pipe wrap-
ing somewhat a rub-
berized strip of tar roofing paper. The combined covering makes it impossible for rust to set in. The preparation is said to be comparatively cheap when it is considered that it more than doubles the life of the pipe, extending it from twenty-five to fifty years.

Recent large pipe contracts awarded the Baker Iron Works are those of the San Diego Irrigation Company of San Diego and the San Gabriel Water District. The pipe used ranged from four to eighty-four inches in diameter.

Besides irrigation purposes a great demand for prepared pipe is being made by power companies and municipalities, the latter using the pipe for water mains.

Los Angeles plants turning out this important products are especially equipped with machines for dipping, wrapping, cooling and loading the pipe and are prepared to increase the output in proportions that will meet the certain future demands when increased acreage is opened by the continuous increasing population.

Makes Irrigation Possible



Baker Iron Works



Laying Rivited Pipe



Beauty - Safety Economy

Pioneer Shingles, in their beautiful non-fading colors of Red, Green or Gun Metal, add impressiveness and dignity to practically any architectural treatment. They are safe because they resist fire—a very important consideration. And they are economical because they last indefinitely and require no re-painting.

Distributed by all reputable Roofing Contractors and Lumber Dealers.

PIONEER SHINGLES
(Slate Surfaced)
Manufactured by
PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

TANKERS PAY REVENUE

Statistics Furnished by Chamber of Commerce on Traffic Through Panama Canal

Approximately 36 per cent of all tolls paid by vessels passing through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and 48 per cent of the tolls from eastbound travel during May, were paid by tankers destined for or from the Los Angeles Harbor, according to the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to this, 56 per cent of the tonnage shipped to the East originated in Port Los Angeles.

More tolls are collected from business originating in the Los Angeles Harbor than in any other of the Pacific ports, according to Chamber of Commerce figures. The major portion of the business consists of that which has resulted from the development of the Los Angeles oil fields. It has been estimated that of the tonnage passing westward through the canal, 170,000 tons of general merchandise were destined for Los Angeles. This shows a large increase over the business carried on a year ago.

CANAL TRAFFIC

Westbound traffic through the canal brought a return of $986,949 in tolls during the month of May. Of this aggregate, tankers destined for Los Angeles paid $314,855. Eastbound travel brought a return to the government of $985,213, of which oil was responsible for a return of $471,029 in tolls. The tonnage for the month to the East amounted to 1,522,732. Of this total 854,201 tons represented oil shipped from Port Los Angeles.

Tanker tonnage to the local harbor in May from eastern ports piled up a total of 434,075 net tons. This tonnage represented seventy-three tankers destined for Los Angeles traveling in ballast. The total number of tankers passing through the canal in May was ninety-one. The entire tanker tonnage for the month (westward) was 520,101 net tons. This tonnage brought $387,037 in tolls. In all, there were 76,356 tons of cargo carried by all Atlantic-to-Pacific tankers during May.

EIGHTY-TWO TANKERS

Eighty-two tankers passed eastward through the canal in May. Of this number seventy-three had been loaded in Port Los Angeles, carrying 854,201 of the 930,862 tons of cargo transferred by tankers. From all of the tankers an aggregate toll of $519,694 was collected during May, and of this $471,028 was paid by vessels coming from Port Los Angeles. The seventy-three tankers represented 451,011 of the 497,084 net tons of the eighty-two vessels.

Comparison of the importance of the tanker shipping to general cargo carrying is shown by the fact that of the 229 vessels passing westward through the Panama Canal in May, ninety-one were oil tankers. Eighty-two tank vessels passed eastward through the canal, as compared with 108 general cargo vessels. The tankers in the Pacific-to-Atlantic group paid $519,694, while those in general service paid $465,518 as tolls. The Atlantic-to-Pacific group of tankers paid $387,037, as compared with $599,911 by the general cargo vessels.

The following tables give the canal shipment figures in concise form:

ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC—ALL TANKERS

Nationality—	No.	Net Tonnage	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
United States	73	436,768	$324,233.45	52,961
British	16	75,037	56,486.33	16,175
Norwegian	2	8,296	6,317.52	7,300
Totals	91	520,101	$387,037.30	76,356

TANKER TONNAGE TO LOS ANGELES FROM ATLANTIC

Nationality—	No.	Net Tonnage	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
United States	64	390,225	$293,126.11	
British	8	39,784	29,801.44	
Norwegian	1	4,066	2,927.52	
Totals	73	434,075	$314,855.07	

PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC—ALL TANKERS

Nationality—	No.	Net Tonnage	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
United States	67	411,809	$427,567.49	780,144
British	13	75,937	81,462.21	121,794
French	1	4,909	5,271.25	9,300
Norwegian	1	4,916	5,393.75	9,760
Totals	82	497,084	$519,694.61	930,862

TANKER TONNAGE TO ATLANTIC FROM LOS ANGELES

Nationality—	No.	Net Tonnage	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
United States	65	398,379	$412,881.83	756,947
British	7	47,714	52,952.80	87,494
Norwegian	1	4,916	5,393.75	9,760
Totals	73	451,011	$471,028.53	854,201

CANAL BUSINESS FOR MAY

Atlantic to Pacific—	No.	Net Tonnage	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
Tankers	91	520,101	$387,037.30	76,356
General	138	619,560	599,911.76	685,995
Pacific to Atlantic—	No.	Net Tonnage	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
Tankers	82	497,084	$519,694.61	930,862
General	108	491,680	465,518.37	691,870

Paved Roads in Peninsula Are Being Finished

Work of constructing a broad highway to traverse the Peninsula at Balboa, and connect that recently opened beach community with the town of Balboa and Southern California generally, has been started and will be rushed to early completion, according to announcement by the Blankenhorn Realty Company, which recently placed the Peninsula on the market.

The artery now in course of construction is the first of a comprehensive system of streets that will girdle the tract. All will be of concrete, and will permit residents at the Peninsula to drive their cars to the water's edge, either on Newport Bay or the Pacific Ocean. The Peninsula is at the junction of these two waterways.

Completion of the first section of the streets will also permit of immediate work on several homes contemplated at the Peninsula, as it will afford easier access for trucks hauling building materials, according to H. L. Butler, sales manager at the tract for the Blankenhorn Company. Before the first home is built the necessary utilities, such as gas, water and electricity, will be installed and immediately available to the 'pioneers.'

Midweek visitors to the Peninsula are constantly increasing, according to the check kept by Mr. Butler. Many women with small children find that the youngsters can enjoy water sports in Newport Bay in absolute safety, while the more strenuous setting of the ocean is available for the elders who enjoy surf bathing, fishing and boating with a greater "tang" than is offered on the still surface of the bay.

Blankenhorn officials are recipients of scores of congratulations on the beauty of the office they have established at the Peninsula. The structure is of the Old English cottage type, and will be the model for the general form of architecture to prevail all over the new tract.

TAFT BUILDING STILL ACTIVE

Permits Show Increase Over Similar Periods

Slump in Oil Fields Unable to Affect Real Estate

Several Large Structures to be Built

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, July 21.—That the citizens of this city are not permitting the present unsettled conditions to affect in the slighest the progress and business life, is evidenced by the fact that building for the first six months of the present year exceeds by more than a quarter of a million dollars the sum total of building for the corresponding period of last year.

The past several months have seen commodious new business blocks rise where formerly but small frame structures were located or vacant lots left gaping sections in the business district of the city.

Most noticeable among the larger new buildings to be constructed, and which are now fully occupied, are the Sam Orloff store rooms and building housing the State Bank of Taft, the Parrish-O'Brien Building at the corner of Center and Fourth, and the beautiful new Masonic Temple located on North street between Fifth and Sixth streets.

TAFT HIGH SCHOOL

While in the main section of the city new building has been going ahead even far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic business men of the fields, active plans are being prepared by the Taft Union High School Board with a view of keeping the school buildings on a par with the growth of the city. At the present time building operations under way at the high school grounds will total $300,000, and which include $128,000 for a gymnasium, $136,000 for a school auditorium, and $41,000 for a machine shop, with which to supplement the present manual arts building.

Slumping of oil activities throughout the fields has in a measure lessened business over the entire district, and is being felt to a greater or less degree by those investing heavily in activities of the business life. In view of this slump, however, building which evidences the faith of the monied interests in the fields, and a return to more normal conditions is showing a heavy increase over that of more prosperous periods.

And there are well defined plans now under way which will show further gains with other and greater buildings added to the commercial section of the city. The Valley Investment Company, composed of local interests, is fully organized and merely waiting completion of all details before starting construction of eight store buildings, with offices and other features, including a theater. This building will be located on North and Fourth streets diagonally across the street from the fine new Security Investment Building, constructed about two years ago, and which has been a paying investment from the start.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the first six months of this year as compiled by Building Inspector O'Dell show a total of $391,990, as compared to $131,891 for a similar period in 1922. Sixty-two thousand dollars of the permits for 1923 to date came in January, while the airger part of the amount was issued for June.

Permits for the first six months of 1923 were as follows: January, $62,250; February, $19,355; March, $2735; April, $3390; May, $4260; June, $300,000. Total $391,990.

For the first six months of 1922 permits were issued as follows: January, $5590; February, $9075; March, $32,051; April, $62,610; May, $7325; June, $15,240. Total $131,891.

MANY NEW HOMES IN LA HABRA UNDER WAY

LA HABRA, July 21.—With ground broken and the foundation in for the $20,000 new home for Mrs. Lola Baldwin of Santa Fe Springse, who has four lots on Walnut street, opposite the new $55,000 schoolhouse at which the cornerstone was laid last week, La Habra is entering the lists as the finest rural district for country homes in northern Orange county. Another Santa Fe Springs oil man, Peter Weisel is erecting a $25,000 ranch home in North La Habra Heights. Mr. Weisel's ranch is set in avocadoes and citrus. This is only one of the many fine ranch houses in this district. M. V. Treeslar, a former Los Angeles man has a new home near the State Highway. And the J. D. Seivers home is on the historic old Northam ranch, overlooking the Fullerton Road. La Habra is called the gateway to the La Habra and Santa Ana Valleys through Orange county.

EL SEGUNDO PROPERTY VALUES RISE RAPIDLY

More than $100,000 worth of property in the city of El Segundo has changed hands in the past two weeks, stimulating increases in prices, according to announcements yesterday from the office of Heffron-McCray-St. John at El Segundo. The refinery of the Standard Oil Company, which flanks the southern limits of the city and has been running full blast for several years and represents a total investment of $23,000,000, employing 2000 men, and assures the future of El Segundo as one of the important industrial centers of Southern California.

LEATHER GOODS FIRM LEASES STOREROOM

The Arons Manufacturing Company, now located at 733 South Los Angeles street, has secured a lease on the storeroom located at 1119 South Los Angeles street. They are manufacturers and jobbers of leather goods and novelties. Their new location will afford them larger and more convenient quarters to take care of their business. The deal was handled by H. S. Beeks of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

BUILDER TO MERGE WITH LOCAL FIRM

Arizona Contractor Plans to Enter Field Here With Walker and Allen

Herbert J. Mann, head of the Mann Building Company of Phoenix, Ariz., announced yesterday that he will extend his operations to Southern California. His concern will take over the firm of Walker and Allen, located in the I. W. Hellman Building, the new company to be known as the Mann-Walker Building Company.

Mr. Mann has been engaged in building operations in Arizona for the past twelve years and recently completed a contract with that State for construction work. He was formerly a resident of Chicago where he was in charge of the erection of several downtown buildings among which were the Selz-Schwab Shoe Factory, the Steel-Wedeles Warehouse and the Princess Theater. He received his engineering education at the Boston Institute of Technology.

Mr. Theron Walker, who was a member of the firm of Walker and Allen will retain an interest in the new company.

"For the past few years I have been making annual trips to Los Angeles," declared Mr. Mann yesterday, "and was amazed with the steady growth of the city. I began to investigate and determined to my satisfaction that the growth was not a boom, but steady and continued development. I have come here to locate permanently and at the present time have fourteen local contracts."

GOTTSCHALK BUILDS

A twelve-room residence will be erected on Van Ness avenue for W. M. Gottchalk under the direction of Architects S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis. Frame and plaster will feature the construction, tile and composition materials being used for roofing. The home will be two stories in height, fifty-six feet long and fifty-one wide, will contain four tiled baths fitted with gas furnaces and automatic hot water heaters.

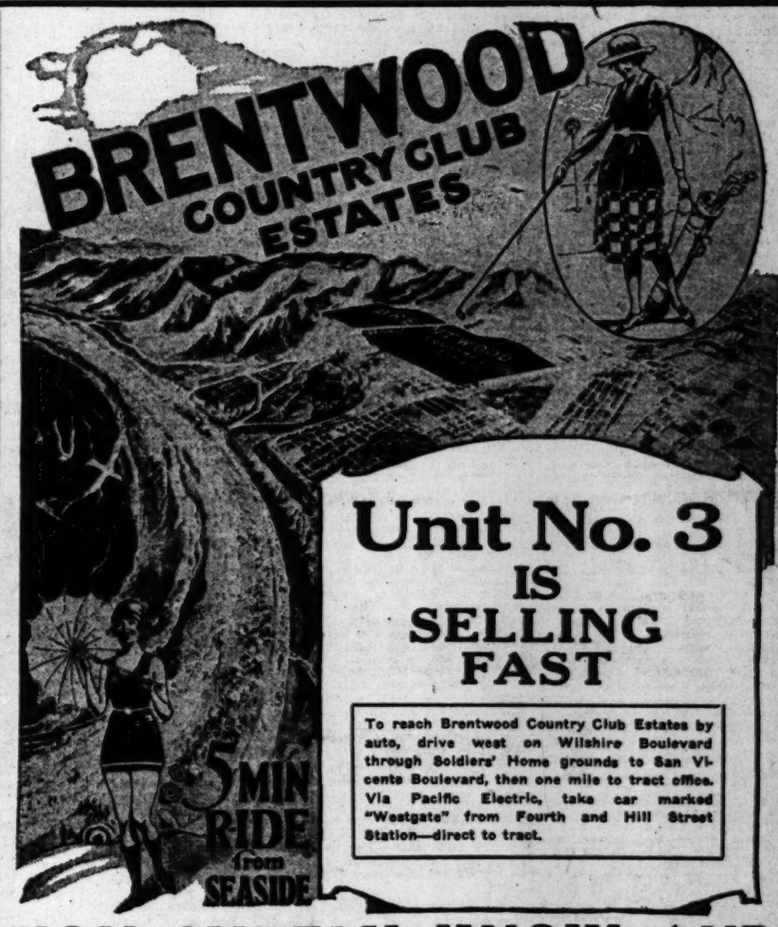
CO-OPERATIVE SUBDIVISION PLAN
Now Syndicating
Washington Blvd. Frontage
With Street Car Line and Two Other Boulevards Running Through Property!

Lot Buyer, you make the subdivision syndicate profits. Buy in lots at cost of acreage, plus improvements, and then sell thru us, or any real estate broker, and you should make a large profit—control your funds direct, and not thru the old, worn system of syndicate units, managed by others and with complications and delays in getting returns.

Get Title of Your Property and Manage It!

For particulars, write, wire, 'phone, or see
Business District Development Co.
223-225 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
'Phone 62547
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Local Agricultural Problems
are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.



Unit No. 3 IS SELLING FAST

To reach Brentwood Country Club Estates by auto, drive west on Wilshire Boulevard through Soldiers' Home grounds to San Vicente Boulevard, then one mile to tract office. Via Pacific Electric, take car marked "Westgate" from Fourth and Hill Street Station—direct to tract.

YOU SURELY KNOW AND APPECIATE VALUES

This is addressed to the general public of Los Angeles who are in the market for a lot upon which to build a home—You surely do appreciate values—we are judging only by the great number of sales made in Brentwood Country Club Estates as the result of our announcement of the opening sale of Unit Number Three.

We want to repeat part of last week's advertisement — Units 1 and 2 of this tract have been sold out. Prices today are from 25% to 50% higher than our opening prices were. Now we are offering Unit 3 on the same low price level as we did for the first two.

We can see no reason why these lots will not increase as rapidly as did those of the first two units for we are offering sightly plots, with good drainage and unusually fine views, in a district only five minutes from the beach and only twenty-five minutes from the heart of the city and with excellent car service established.

We have the only tract in this locality where a man of moderate means can buy a site for his home. All necessary improvements are included in the low sale prices. Terms and prices quoted below.

COME OUT TODAY—BUY—CHOICE LOTS AS LOW AS $1900—ONLY 20% DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY

BRENTWOOD
Country Club Estates

R. P. SHEA
JOSEPH F. LOGEL
Owners and Subdividers
Phone—Santa Monica 22-927

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the snaps in automobiles.

WEALTH OF CROPS; HOMES ARE ALLURING

At End of Santa Fe Trail; Town of El Monte Retains Spirit of Hospitality

BY EARL W. PORTER

Fascinating in its history; thrilling in its promise for the future, El Monte, lying like a jewel among the prosperous cities of the San Gabriel Valley, offers health, wealth and happiness to those who seek the magic trinity. The "End of the Santa Fe Trail" for the pioneers of '49 may well prove to be a fitting "end of the trail" for those who seek homes today.

Long centuries ago, beautiful San Gabriel Valley was a canyon, wide and deep. Decade after decade the rock-scouring winds and mountain torrents carried their deposits until the great gorge was filled and the rushing tide from the ocean no longer swept in mighty waves to the foot of the Sierra Madres. So little by little was built up the great plain that stretches from the mountains to the sea.

Through it flowed the San Gabriel River, bringing year by year its added weight of alluvial soil. Back and forth across the plain it wandered, changing its course from year to year, until there are few places in the world that possess alluvial deposits of such depth. The mountain-washed soil extends downward from sixty to a hundred feet at El Monte, and is practically inexhaustible in its fertility.

AN UNDERGROUND RIVER

Strange things are to be found in California, but none stranger than this San Gabriel River, whose water now flows steadily, but invisibly, soaking slowly underground toward the ocean. The whole El Monte area from the ancient bed of the river near Bassett to the west of its present course near Savannah, is subirrigated. Water can be reached almost anywhere at from five to fifteen feet. Irrigation is advisable at times, but seldom a necessity in this area.

Little wonder that with this geological background, this depth of soil and this plentifulness of water, El Monte is one of the most productive and richest spots in Southern California.

MISSION FATHERS HERE

Well did those wise pioneers, the early mission fathers, realize the advantages of the San Gabriel Valley. The first site of their activities was only a few miles south of its present city of El Monte, and was subsequently moved only in order to be nearer to the large Indian settlement, where Pasadena now stands. But here along the bank of the San Gabriel were the mission grazing lands, where cattle and horses wandered and grew fat.

THE AMERICANS COME

When the magic news that gold was being found in California swept through the East and hundreds of pioneers in their wagon-trains braved the perils of mountains and desert, many went by the northern route through Nevada, but hundreds followed the southern route from Leavenworth, Kan., through what is now Colorado and Arizona, along the ancient Santa Fe Trail.

Their white-topped immigrant wagons crossed the Colorado River, the Mojave Desert, then swinging south came through the mountains by the Cajon Pass, north of where is now San Bernardino.

It was in the summer of '52, a dry and dusty summer, indeed, when, emerging from the pass into what they expected to be a land of gold and honey, they found instead a grim, inhospitable desert. Was this California, they wondered, these sweeping brown plains, these treeless and waterless river beds—for such was the San Bernardino country in those days.

THEY DISCOVER THE GROVE

Disheartened, they journeyed toward the coast, but now the advance riders came galloping back with the glad news that only a short distance ahead there was to be found shade and water and good and excellent grazing land for their lean oxen.

That evening when they made camp for the first time in many weary months their ears were soothed by the song of birds and the merry gurgle of running water. Inquiring the name of the place from a native, they found it to be known as El Monte, meaning "the grove."

And following them along the old trail came thousands of other caravans filled with settlers. The old adobe east of El Monte, in those days a store and pioneer tavern, was their stopping place — the end of the Santa Fe Trail. Here the caravans broke up, some remaining in the vicinity of Los Angeles, others going south or to the gold fields of the north. Many of them remained at El Monte and formed its first citizenry.

THE SAME TODAY

And today, as seventy years ago, the El Monte district possesses all the advantages that attracted the attention of the pioneers — wide stretches of subirrigated land, fertile soil, abundance of mountain water. In addition, closely bound as it is to Los Angeles, only twelve miles distant, by concrete-paved State highways, steam railway and trolley, through El Monte flows a steady tide of travel to the busy marts of the metropolis of the south. It is now the "East Door of Los Angeles."

All the advantages of both rural and city life are to be found in the community. Freedom from the noise and tumult of the city, yet nearness to its pleasures and conveniences when desired, make the suburban life in El Monte almost ideal.

EASE OF TRANSPORTATION

Twelve miles from Los Angeles, with its museums, libraries, magnificent stores, theaters, parks and social life.

Nine miles to the mountains and their running streams, towering pines and snow-capped crests lifting away toward the desert.

Thirty miles to the ocean beaches, where you can plunge in the surf of the Pacific or bask in the California sunshine.

PROGRESSIVE LITTLE CITY

And El Monte will surprise you by its progressiveness. Its water system, city owned, furnishes some of the purest water in the State. Its complete sewer system, better than those of many cities many times its size, is planned for a population of a dozen years from now. Practically every street in the city limits is paved and the others are being or about to be paved. The stores are neat and up-to-date, with well-arranged stocks of goods for their customers to pick from.

El Monte building permits were $45 000 in 1921, $206,600 in 1922 and in the first three months of this year have amounted to $171,000. It is estimated that they will run well over the $600,000 mark before the end of the year. If so, it means that El Monte building will be twelve times greater this year than two years ago.

IN THE HEART OF THINGS

El Monte is located in the heart of things. In this California holidayland, where everyone has an auto and well-paved highways lead everywhere, one should select a home that is convenient to the pleasures that make life worth while.

Many avoid the beaches because of their disagreeable climate and winds, but desire a plunge in the surf at times. For these, El Monte is the ideal location—forty-five minutes ride from the beaches.

Others will not build on the mountain slopes because of the reflected heat in summer when valley towns are cool and pleasant, yet want to be near enough for occasional hikes and week-end camps. For these, El Monte is most convenient — thirty minutes from mountain canyons.

Still others prefer to raise their children in small communities where fresh air, wholesome atmosphere and close friendships furnish the human element which cities lack. But they also desire big city advantages. For these also, El Monte is best—twenty-seven minutes from the heart of Los Angeles.

A MOST MODERN CITY

Many California cities content themselves with almost primitive sanitation, privately-owned water and oiled streets. Not so El Monte. With the initial advantage of a group of public-spirited public officials, it was among the foremost of the cities of the Southland to secure a complete sewer system, excellent municipal water plant and hard-surfaced streets. Today, practically every street in El Monte is concrete-paved, and the city has a greater percentage of hard surfaced thoroughfares than any other in the State.

This progressive spirit is not confined to the public officials. El Monte people are known Statewide for their accomplishments and for their boosting. Their Chamber of Commerce is the largest in the world per population. There are no factions, no cliques. Practically everyone is working for the common good. The record of the Chamber of Commerce is a remarkable one as a result.

EASY TO GET ACQUAINTED

One thing that visitors remark upon is the friendly spirit of El Monte people. Those who so desire, find friends in plenty to replace those they leave in their home towns back East. Strangers are invited to the weekly luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce and introduced to the members. The hospitality committee welcomes them by personal calls. All this means just one thing—you are welcome in El Monte.

Our churches work along the same line. If you get away without at least shaking hands with everyone present, you will have to leave early. The ministers are all regular fellows. We have new Methodist and Christian churches. The Presbyterians are building a fine $35,000 edifice now, and the Episcopalians, newly organized, are preparing to build.

OUR WONDERFUL SCHOOLS

There is one thing in particular that El Monte folks boast of—their schools. Fortunate in being the second richest high school district of the State, with an oil field in one corner, it has a $400,000 school plant free from debt to offer the newcomers with children. In scholarship and athletics it holds stellar rank among high schools.

For the smaller children, five grammar schools offer the best possible preparatory work. The new El Monte grammar school plant is now being constructed at a cost of $150,000. Four others just as well equipped serve the surrounding district. All five are in the El Monte High School District. Busses with careful drivers carry your children to and from their school each day.

NO HARD TIMES HERE

El Monte never experiences a financial depression. Backed up by a wonderful variety of crops—a different crop shipped practically every month in the year—business rolls steadily along year after year. If a single crop should happen to fail—and it rarely does—another crop brings a higher price.

Last year El Monte shipped 1700 tons of English walnuts; 10,060 tons of celery; 7540 tons of other vegetables; 1450 tons of apples and other fruits; 17,250 tons of dairy products, and in addition, millions of eggs, carloads of alfalfa, flower seeds, livestock, canned vegetables, grapes, berries—in fact, everything that grows.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Men have become wealthy here in a few years in many different lines. We can point out poultrymen, dairymen, vegetable growers, fruit and walnut growers, who have made good from a penniless start. Needless to state, business men prospered under the same condition. Now that Los Angeles is coming this way, the opportunities are increased a hundredfold. Chances for profit in building and investment in land are waiting for you here.

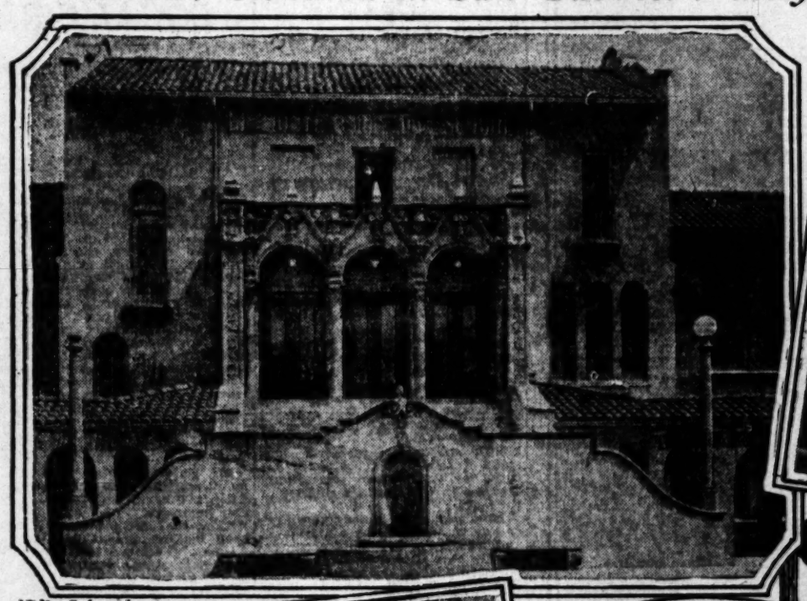
Moreover, while your money works for you, your family will enjoy life. Convenience to mountains, beaches and Los Angeles social life, school life, and the very atmosphere of the community itself, tend to make life worth the living in El Monte.

So when you are ready to invest in a permanent home, to place your money in a business or industry in a place where returns are certain and sure, to take part in a community life that is worth while, it will pay you to consider El Monte.

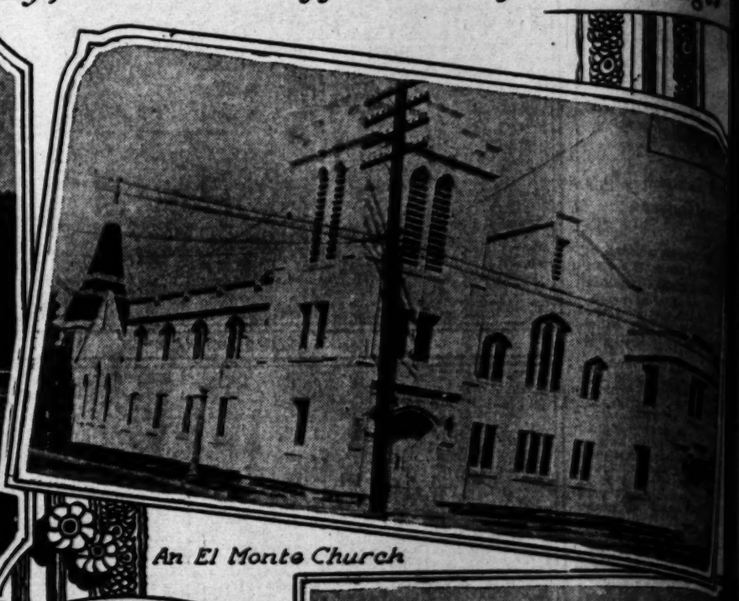
When the pioneers ended their journey at the "End of the Santa Fe Trail" years ago, they were welcomed gladly by the people who then occupied the site of El Monte. The descendants of the pioneers who now reside in El Monte consider that they owe a debt of hospitality to newcomers today because of the welcome their ancestors received.

When you arrive you may be sure of a warm welcome by those fortunate enough to live at the "end of the trail" today.

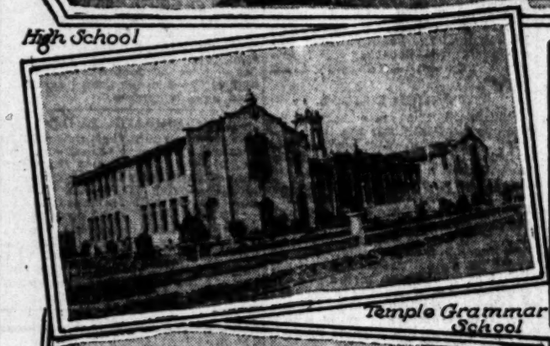
Ideally Situated in San Gabriel Valley, El Monte Offers Many Advantages



Crop of Berries



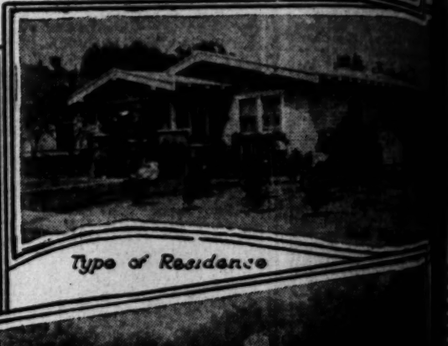
An El Monte Church



High School



Temple Grammar School



Type of Residence





Oldest Home



Walnut Packing

Milked by Machines

TRADE WITH MEXICO IS EXPANDING

Automobile Representative Makes Business Survey of Sonora District

With business conditions along the west coast of Mexico showing considerable improvement, business houses in Southern California and Arizona should keep their eyes on this market and cultivate the trade possibilities, says Harold L. Arnold, Los Angeles automobile and accessory distributor, who last week received a comprehensive report from George H. Moriarity, manager of the Harold L. Arnold Hudson and Essex interests in Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. Mr. Arnold several weeks ago delegated Mr. Moriarity to go to Mexico and make an exhaustive study of conditions on the west coast. He completed his trade mission last week.

Mr. Moriarity says that the State of Sonora has the brightest prospects of all the west coast territory. Sonora, he explains, will be in a particularly advantageous position when the Southern Pacific de Mexico completes its line through to Mexico City.

"The hospitality in Mexico is indeed very hard to beat and an American visiting that country is treated most cordially," says the automobile man.

Mr. Moriarity presents the following information concerning the State of Sonora:

"Sonora is situated on the northwestern part of the country, adjoining the United States at the east of the Gulf of California. Its area is approximately 50,000 square miles.

"The numerous mountains on the eastern side give source to several important rivers, which cross important regions of the State, giving life to many agricultural communities. Up to the present time the water from these rivers is not all disposed of to advantage, and the greater part disappear in the sand, or flows to the sea. The main rivers of the State are the Magdalena, Sonora, Matape, Yaqui and Mayo. The first three originate in the State, the latter two on the Chihuahua Mountains. The Magdalena River crosses an important region where wheat is extensively grown. In the Magdalena district are grown pears, peaches, apricots and plums. The main production of the district however, is wheat. The Sonora River, having its source in the Cananea Mountains, in the northeastern part of the State, following its source throughout some of the richest lands in the State in the Arispe, Ures and Hermosillo valleys. From the town of Ures to the seashore, about 110 miles west, there extends a belt of land made up in most of the richest alluvinum soil, where corn, wheat, alfalfa, hay, oranges and limes are extensively grown. A comparatively small percentage of these lands, however, have been put into cultivation. The region awaits development and the inrush of capital to bring forth its enormous riches.

"In this region, admirably situated to handle all local and foreign trade, the center of one of the most important agricultural regions of Sonora, within nine hours from Nogales, in standard through trains of the Southern Pacific de Mexico, Hermosillo, capital of the State, is situated.

"The Yaqui and Mayo rivers cover two very important agricultural regions of Sonora, the Guaymas and Alamos districts, which are heavy producers of wheat, cotton, beans, corn, barley and, above all, garbanzo. In the Yaqui Valley the Richardson Construction Company, one of the principal stockholders of which is the famous John Hays Hammond of New York, has acquired a large tract of land, which has been in part subdivided and is being sold in small parcels to settlers. The company has constructed dams, headgates and canals, furnishing water to the land. Among other profitable crops, Rocky Ford cantaloupes and tomatoes are successfully grown in that region, and shipped in time to be first arrivals in the principal American markets, thereby gaining big prices.

"Sonora is the most important mining region of Mexico. Railroad communications now make profitable the development of numerous claims. The opportunities for capital to be invested in mines in Sonora are numerous. American business men cannot afford to overlook this subject most thoroughly, for as soon as the recognition of Mexico takes place, there will be quite an inrush of capital for the promotion of Sonora's rich mining district."

Vegetables in Mexico Being Shipped Here

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERMOSILLO (Son., Mex.) July 21.—According to a recent statement by John E. White, treasurer of the Southern Pacific of Mexico Railroad, with the approaching end of the canteloupe season in the Imperial Valley, crops in the northern part of Sonora are beginning to reach the United States, and are being diverted to various points over the Southern Pacific. Vegetables and potatoes which are raised extensively near Magdalena and on the Del Rio line between Cananea and Nogales are now being shipped.

Exceptionally fine potatoes are raised in the higher sections of Northern Sonora. These Sonora potatoes will compare with any brought into the United States from more famous potato-growing countries, the railroad official claims, and while the crops are not heavy at present, additional acreage is being put into potatoes and the industry will grow considerably in the next few years.

Vegetables raised near Magdalena are also exceptionally good and find a ready market wherever offered. This industry is growing rapidly and while it is now mostly in the hands of Chinese ranchers, other nationalities are now entering that district and taking up the cultivation of potatoes and vegetables on a commercial scale.

The entire crop movement from this section, or that part of it which is destined to the United States, is carried over the lines of the Southern Pacific of Mexico to Nogales, where change is made to the Southern Pacific and shipments brought to Tucson and there routed to various sections of the country. The business occurs at a time when the fruit and vegetable traffic is cut to a minimum and helps carry the railroads over a period of comparative dullness.

Refining Firm Purchases Two More Stations

VISALIA, July 21.—The Tulare County Refining Company, which is fast branching out in all cities of the valley, has purchased two stations in Visalia and are now in charge of its new establishments. The Boone Station at Court and Oak and the Ashton station at Willis and Main are the stations in question.

The local company has headquarters in Tulare. They are distributors for Giant Gasoline, which is refined at their plant in Tulare. They have stations in Tulare, Visalia, Porterville, Corcoran, Fresno, Delano, Selma, Exeter, Hanford and Lindsay. Their plan calls for establishment of a chain of stations in all principal towns of the valley.

H. E. Boone, who has managed the station at the corner of Court and Oak will continue in that capacity, operating also as salesman for a well-known car. Mr. Ashton, former owner of the other establishment, contemplates a long vacation. Boone announced that both stations will continue to handle the same line of motor oils and greases as in the past.

CHICK PEAS CROP MARKS NEW RECORD

Greatest Production Since Revolution Reported This Year in Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GUAYMAS (Sonora, Mexico.) July 21.—Most recent figures compiled by the State of Sonora's crop of garbanzos (chick peas) will reach well over 275,000 sacks, each sack weighing approximately 230 pounds. This will be the largest crop harvested since the revolution.

The greatest acreage planted to this legume is in the Mayo River Valley, where the industry is well organized and where large haciendas equipped with modern machinery are putting the production on a well-paying basis. One of the greatest growers of garbanzos is President Obregon, who owns in the Mayo Valley a large estate devoted exclusively to their production. President Obregon is largely responsible for the present bright outlook for the garbanzo industry, as it was he who practically all his life has encouraged this special line of production and, who has been instrumental, despite severe reverses, in bringing this industry to the fore among Sonora's numerous crops.

At Guaymas storage facilities have been provi... a large portion of ... this harbor often ... of garbanzos are ... The leading ... Southern Europe. ... its high nutritive ... pected that the ... day become popular ... States when other ... quaint the people ... food qualities.

VISALIA HIGH ... TO HAVE ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, July ... ble improvements ... lion High School ... by the School ... a new biology ... about $25,000. ... garage has also ... of the school ... painted to ... color scheme ... buildings just ... to be constructed. ... of $8000 and ... ready for the fall ... his courts are ... structed this summer ... grounds have had ... in the past and this ... pected to be a ... ture.

CAMPBELL ...

Mr. W. Ross ... ing the convention ... the North Pacific ... land, Or. After the ... convention, July ... will return to ...

Cabot's Creosote Stains



THEY STAND the TEST

it takes time to prove the merits of any product. Cabot's Stains have been used in Los Angeles for many years. During that time they have proved their quality to every user. Their reputation has increased with age.

Cabot Products include waterproofing stains for stucco, wood, brick, mortar and concrete, as well as wood preservatives, mortar colors and clear waterproofing.

We Are Also Selling Agents for CALORIC PIPELESS FURNACES, UNION METAL COLUMNS, LUPTON STEEL SASH.

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GOVERNMENT ENGINEER TELLS OF HUGE PROJECT

Rio Grande Irrigation System Is Outlined in Survey by Lawrence M. Lawson

[Lawrence M. Lawson, a graduate of Stanford and Throop Polytechnic Institute in Pasadena, has been commissioned by the United States Reclamation Service, as a representative in Los Angeles. Engineer Lawson, has recently completed a survey and report on the Rio Grande Federal irrigation project, which is published in part, herewith.—Editor.]

BY LAWRENCE M. LAWSON

(Engineer Federal Bureau of Reclamation.)

The long ribbon-like valley of the Rio Grande in the historic country of Southern New Mexico, of Texas, and Old Mexico, is fast taking its place as one of the principal irrigated areas of the country. Water storage for flood control and water supply have been realized in the construction of the Elephant Butte storage dam which creates the world's largest storage reservoir for irrigation. Diversion dams, main canal systems, laterals and drainage canals, for the greater part of rich valley lands are nearing completion and about 90 per cent of the irrigable area of 150,000 acres is in cultivation. The United States Reclamation Service has been in charge of the design, construction, and operation of the project.

For more than two and one-half years irrigation of the valley portion of this area has been practiced. The early Spanish adventurers and their settlements and irrigation works were built as early as 1659 in the El Paso Valley. El Paso, the principal city of the valley, in 1880 boasted 800 inhabitants. Today its population is [illegible].

IRRIGATION INCREASED

With the increase in irrigation projects in upper New Mexico and Colorado where the river has its source, in later years the water supply for the lower areas became more and more limited. The floods and melting snows were still experienced in cycles of years but the seasons following were extremely deficient in degree. Lands in Old Mexico in the Juarez Valley were similarly affected and many of the Mexican people crossed the border into the United States to new settlements higher up on the river where its discharge would be more reliable. Pumping plants came into use to lift the underground water at seasons of low flow.

With the completion in 1916 of the Elephant Butte Dam, water supply is assured for the area of the established project. This reservoir, located in a canyon of the Rio Grande, 140 miles above El Paso, Tex., contains over 600,000,000 cubic yards of concrete masonry. It is 305 feet in height above bed rock and 1400 feet between abutments at the top. The reservoir, when full, contains 2,600,000 acre feet, or sufficient water to cover 2,600,000 acres a foot deep. The upper shore line is 50 miles in length. The land and buildings of several towns of past history were purchased and later flooded to create this artificial lake.

A system of spillways and gates for control of floods when the reservoir is full. A battery of four valves release the irrigation supply as needed. Other outlets are provided for later development of hydro-electric power. In the relatively short period since its completion the Elephant Butte Dam has justified its cost of $5,000,000 by prevention of two large floods which would have destroyed improvements and property of that value in the valleys below and also by furnishing previously stored water during a drought of eighteen months, when over its cost was returned from crop yield.

While the dam was being constructed the construction of diversion and distribution features of the irrigation project were begun. Use was made of the channel of the Rio Grande below the dam as the main project canal. The Percha, Leasburg, and Mesilla Diversion dams were built, each at the head of valley land divisions to raise the water supply for main canals and furnish sluicing and skimming facilities for removing sand and silt from the irrigation supply to farms. At El Paso an international dam is operated diverting water on the south side to the Acequia Madre of the Juarez (Mexico) valley, and to the Franklin Canal of the El Paso (United States) Valley.

IRRIGATION CANALS

In addition to the irrigation canals and structures an elaborate system of drainage canals is almost complete. Over 12,000,000 cubic yards of drain excavation has been accomplished to date. Twelve large excavator machines are operating on a three-shift basis, averaging one mile a month each. 280 miles of these drains now keep the underground water level well below plant roots and provide the means as well of removing the alkali salts from the farm lands. The drains are dug an average depth of ten feet and function in lowering water from one-half to three-fourths of a mile on either side. It has been estimated that over 1000 tons of alkali salt in solution pass out of the valley each twenty-four hours through these drains. With the removal of the alkali and decrease in salt content the water recovered by drains becomes a large asset to the project in its use as an irrigation supply for lower valley lands.

Expenditures for construction work have averaged $1,000,000 per year. The total cost of the project to date is $11,000,000. The land owners, formed into two irrigation districts, one for New Mexico and one for Texas, are under contract with the United States government to repay the cost in twenty years without interest. Two per cent of the total cost is repaid each year for the first four years, 4 per cent for the next two years and 6 per cent for the remaining fourteen years. It has been calculated that the absence of interest charge results in obtaining $100 in work for $47.

In addition to the construction work the United States Reclamation Service has organized an operation and maintenance department which carries on the operation of the works built. Over six hundred miles of canal and drains are now in operation and irrigation water is delivered to the farms for an average of $2.75 per acre per year. The average use is 3.6 acre-feet per acre per annum. Alfalfa requirements average four-acre feet and cotton two-acre feet for the season.

Crops raised have returned the highest market values. Alfalfa hay is a fine dairy variety of tender stalk and very leaky. Acala cotton is grown and the average yield last year was one bale to the acre. A premium of five cents was received, making an average price to the grower of twenty-eight cents. Peas, cabbage, chili, corn, wheat, beets, and onions are other principal crops. The average return per acre for the last season was $84 per acre.

COLONIZATION AIDED

Santa Fe Land Expert States That Railroads Were Prominent in Settlement Work

Tracing the colonization of agricultural lands in this country back to the time when the broad plains of the Central and Middle Western States were practically without habitation, excepting the "cowpunchers" and a few others who were literally compelled to live in desolate country, and comparing the present wonderful development and progress attained, C. L. Seagraves of Chicago, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe system, in an address last week delivered at the semiannual traffic convention at San Diego, told of the pioneering that had been done by the railroads.

He emphasized the importance of bringing more people to California and the settlement of the great area of undeveloped lands as the direct means of adding to the wealth and prosperity of the cities and the fruit and agricultural districts of the State. A railroad must depend upon the business which is created by the people living in a community, he declared, and there can be no country without people.

The official said the first movement of colonists westward began with the arrival of Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, and this stream of people with their faces turned toward the State of the Golden West has steadily grown until today California is the Mecca for the teeming thousands who are flocking this way to better themselves and find a place to live under greater opportunities and a more pleasing environment.

That the Santa Fe has played an important role in this movement, and in the bringing of settlers into new and undeveloped territory, served by the company's lines, was shown by reference to the fact that present large populations of prosperous people, great cities, industries, flouring mills, grain elevators and numerous other industries in the great agricultural territory in a majority of cases had origin in the pioneering done by the Santa Fe.

The company was instrumental in bringing from Southern Russia a ship load of Russian Mennites nearly half a century ago, who were located in the vicinity of Newton, Kan. These immigrants prospered, and others came to add their labor and skill in the development of that future wonderful country.

This pioneering along colonization lines gradually extended the population and the cultivation of the big open prairies over a wide area of the Sunflower State, the official stated.

Attention was also called by the speaker to the hardships and disappointments that overtook those who first settled in that country, and how the severe hot winds during the summer months, like rolling waves of fire, swept away the crops and often left the farmers destitute.

As the years passed and cultivation of the land brought more rainfall and moisture in the soil, the dreaded hot winds were gradually overcome, until today a complete crop failure in that section is practically unknown.

Seagraves then recited the trend of colonization West in growing numbers, and how civilization followed the building of the Santa Fe into Oklahoma and through Texas to the gulf and into the Panhandle. Twenty years ago, he said, that country was sparsely settled, but today the farms, dairy and hog ranches, cotton and grain fields dot the country, and the population everywhere is steadily increasing.

On west the railroad and the population came, traversing New Mexico and Arizona and into the heart of the San Joaquin Valley in California. Today, he said, this State is a gigantic magnet, which is attracting more settlers and offers more opportunities for those seeking better living conditions than any other spot in the world.

Southern California, including the Palo Verde Valley, the great Victorville country on the edge of the Mojave Desert; the vast territory south to San Diego, where Lake Hodges, the Henshaw Dam and other big projects, capable of supplying several hundred thousand acres of rich land with abundant water for irrigation and domestic purposes, and hydro-electric power, are features of the development that is being carried forward. Thence over the Tehachapi into the expanse of the San Joaquin, he said, there is room for ten times the present population of California, and still space would be left for inhabitants of all other Pacific Coast States without crowding.

"In present-day trend of colonization," said Seagraves, "I find the growing tendency to favor the small farm, where improvements at least have been started. Landowners and those engaged in bringing more settlers to California should bear the significant fact in mind, that they must be prepared to help the newcomer. They must aid him in financing. The future agriculturalist in this State, who must be considered in the development and cultivation of untouched districts, should be given encouragement, and should not be turned loose to win or fail."

The colonization expert said that owners of large tracts of land should subdivide them along lines that are followed in the city subdivision. In other words, he declared that the man who is looking for a little farm in this State will willingly pay for improvements, such as plowing, checking and leveling, and the erection of a home on the tract.

At the same time he pointed out the necessity for avoiding too many settlers in any one community, unless they had sufficient capital, with the aid of long-time payments on their land, to make the grade until they could begin deriving a revenue from their place. Otherwise, he said, a prospective good asset to the community might be turned into a costly liability.

ENTIRE WALNUT CROP IS SOLD

Annual Report of Growers' Body is Issued

Eleven Million Received for Last Season

Consumption Takes Leap in United States

One of the most successful years in the history of the California Walnut Growers' Association has just been closed and the annual report, issued by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, announces that the entire crop has been sold at a total of $11,000,000.

The tonnage of walnuts distributed by the association during the past year was twice that of 1912; the association distributed 80.2 per cent of the State crop, while in 1912 it handled but 51 per cent. The State today has more than 100,000 acres planted to walnuts, which is twice that of 1912.

The report, in part, states as follows:

The California walnut industry, largely through the efforts of its sales organization, again during the past season had the distinction of being the only important agricultural or horticultural industry producing a nonperishable product in California, and perhaps in the United States, to sell out completely its tonnage during the regular selling season, and even at this writing there remains a serious carryover of most of the nonperishable California crops that were produced last fall.

This accomplishment can only be taken as a vindication of the association's well-planned and thoroughly sound sales policy, which is to devote every possible effort toward the most rapid movement into channels of consumption of a current season's crop at the time the largest portion of that crop should be moved—the fall months of the season when grown. By continually adhering to a sales policy that will move the crop quickly, it is possible to obtain for the producer a higher net price, for when a considerable portion of a crop is carried for an indefinite period the insurance, storage, taxes, shrinkage in weight and other items of expense amount to a considerable item. Furthermore, where considerable portions of any crop are carried beyond the normal heavy consuming period, the additional sales work necessary to place it into consumption during the off season is much more expensive than when the market is more active during the periods of heavier consumption.

Carryovers necessitate delayed returns to growers, and the interest value of the money represented by delayed returns is also a considerable item. When all these factors are taken into consideration, it is usually found that the grower of any nonperishable commodity is financially better off by taking a reasonable price for his product and selling it while the demand exists than by forcing his commodity on the market over a long period of time at possibly a higher price, but with a much higher expense of selling and distribution.

Because of the rapid increase in production of walnuts, the association's output having doubled in the last five years, heavier advertising has been necessary in order to maintain a consumer demand equal to or greater than the fast-increasing supply. Consequently, in recent years, advertising has been by far the largest single item of expense in connection with the operation of the association. Notwithstanding the fact that the association includes for its members in selling cost such expenses as advertising and maintenance of inspection, field, legal, legislative, growers' service, and all other departments, its charge to members has consistently been and was for the 1922 season among the lowest, if not the lowest cost for selling any nonperishable food commodity produced anywhere in the United States, whether that commodity was marketed by a cooperative organization or a privately owned corporation.

EMPLOYEES HAVE PICNIC

The annual picnic of the W. Ross Campbell Company was held Wednesday at Glendora. The campus of the Glendora Foothill school was turned over to the members of the Campbell organization, some forty in number, who enjoyed tennis, baseball and swimming. Boxing and wrestling matches followed by races occupied the afternoon. After supper, a dance concluded the days festivities.

FIRST TOYS FOR XMAS ARE HERE

Santa Claus is getting busy early this year and from his workshops in Germany has sent forth toys and Christmas tree trinkets and ornaments to Los Angeles.

On the steamer Bochum, which arrived at Los Angeles Harbor during the week from German ports, ninety-eight pounds of toys were received from Orianunde; 112 pounds of toys from Grunhaimichen; 98 pounds of toys from Eodach; 691 pounds of tree ornaments and 2255 pounds of toys from Lauscha.

This is one of the largest single importations of German-made toys since the war and due to the number of months yet until Christmas, indicates that Germany will come back strong this year in supplying playthings for American children at Yuletide.

SUCCESS OF MILLS HERE IS ASSURED

Textile Industry in Los Angeles Same as in South When Agitation Started

A few years ago agitation for industrial and textile development in the South was in the same condition as in Southern California at the present time. At that time many doubted the possibility of success in that section; yet there were a few men who insisted that the practical place, especially for cotton manufacturing was in the territory near the source of supply of raw material. As a result of the vision and determination of a few men textile manufacturing was developed in the South.

The result of that development and the pioneer work of a few determined men are concisely recorded in an article in the Daily News Record of New York, under date of the 2nd inst. This paper is an official textile publication of the East.

Southern mills dividends to be near $2,000,000. Disbursements within next ten days by fifty-nine textile concerns reflect prosperity. Not one plant failed to distribute profits."

Southern California is far better situated for the development of manufacturing than is any territory in the South, and this especially is true of the wool manufacturing business.

Labor conditions, climatic conditions and living conditions are better than any other section of the United States.

Government statistics show that practically 70 per cent of the domestic wool raised in the United States is grown on the Pacific Coast; also that 95 per cent of the cloth used on the Pacific Coast is manufactured in the Atlantic States.

As was stated by L. J. Coburn, president of the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Company, recently, "When the people of Southern California realize the great advantage to the community of industrial development, it will only be a short time before Los Angeles will be a textile center—especially a wool center.

"The sooner the financiers of this section realize the direct and collateral benefits sure to come to Los Angeles by the development of this city as a wool and textile center, the sooner will the newspapers of this city be publishing reports as to the success of the Los Angeles mills."

AMBASSADOR PARK

Work has been started on the improvement at Ambassador Park, according to the DuBain Corporation. The Fresno scrapers and mules are industriously working on the grading of the oiled streets, the crews of the gas, water and electric light corporations are on the job, and the contract is about to be let for the installation of the concrete sidewalks and curbing.

Industries in East Planning to Locate Here

Robert C. Mason of the firm of Blue and Mason, realtors, Metropolitan Theater building, has just returned from a business trip to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton and other large cities and reports that manufacturers in these cities are greatly interested in the industrial development taking place in Southern California.

According to Mason, many of the manufacturers he interviewed are planning either to move their plants to this section where labor conditions are better than in the east, or are preparing to open branch factories in Los Angeles.

"Other reasons for additional manufacturers coming to Los Angeles," reports Mason, are because we have here cheap power rates, ideal climatic conditions and no shortage of labor. These facts, together with our increasing population and our proximity to the oriental market will make Los Angeles eventually one of the greatest manufacturing cities in the world. It is my belief that the demand for good industrial sites in this city will be greater than the supply in a very short time."

"Business in the eastern cities that I visited is excellent and everyone is optimistic about the future. I met a variety of manufacturers covering almost every line of activity and practically all of them are running full time and are not experiencing the usual summer lull."

Hugh Blue of the firm of Blue and Mason, left this week for an eastern business trip that will take him to other large manufacturing centers not covered by his partner.

Ross Campbell Prominent as Representative

W. Ross Campbell, a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, attended the sessions of the annual convention of the Northwest Real Estate Association at Portland, Or., the 19th, 19th, 20th and 21st inst. on his way to Los Angeles from the East.

During his extensive tour of the Atlantic Seaboard and the Middle Western States, Mr. Campbell also attended the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which was held in Cleveland last month. He appeared on the program of that convention twice, once before the general sessions and the second time before a meeting of the property management division of which he is also a director.

Mr. Campbell is expected to return to Los Angeles about the first of August.

VISALIA HIGH SCH... TO HAVE ADDI...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, July 21.—Mo... ble improvements for Visa... ion High School have been... by the School Board and... a new biology building to... about $25,000. A new ... garage has also been ... of the school buildings will ... painted to correspond w... color scheme adopted for ... buildings just completed or ... to be constructed. The ... rage will cost in the ne... of $8000 and is expe... ready for the fall term. Th... nis courts are also to be ... structed this summer. The ... grounds have had no ... in the past and this addi... pected to be a very popu... ture.

CAMPBELL AT MEE...

Mr. W. Ross Campbell is ... ing the convention of re... the North Pacific Coast ... land, Or. After the ... convention, July 21, Mr. C... will return to Los Angeles.

An Instance Typifying
The Economy of
DENISON
INTERLOCKING TILE
TRADE MARK

A PROSPECTIVE home owner* asked for bids on his house.

They ran around $8000 for frame construction.

But he found that it would cost only two and one-half percent (2½%) more to have his house built with Denison Interlocking Hollow Tile.

Naturally he decided in favor of this lasting material with no up-keep to look forward to during the life of his house.

*Name on request.

Immediate delivery on Denison Interlocking Tile and all sizes of Hollow Tile.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 502 — 60489

Capitalists to Subdivide Huge Valley Tract

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, July 21.—One of the largest farm land projects in the San Joaquin Valley is to be developed a mile north of Chowchilla by a group of capitalists of which L. A. Nares of Fresno is one. Announcement to this effect was made here by Nares this week. The operations are to be carried out by a company, the Sierra Vista Lands, Inc.

Nares and his associates have purchased 3600 acres within the Sierra Vineyard holdings, which is to be subdivided and sold in twenty and forty-acre pieces.

The purchase of the property is understood to have involved more than $1,000,000. Associates of Nares in the project are Herbert Fleischhacker, Mortimer Fleischhacker and T. C. Tilden of San Francisco and David Blankenhorn and A. R. Bishop of Pasadena.

Of the tract, about 1000 acres are in vineyard, 1000 in alfalfa and the remainder is planted to various crops.

An effort will be made to restrict sales of the property, it is announced, to buyers who have sufficient capital to develop the lands properly.

FRUIT GROWERS GET NEW PACKING-HOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NAVELENCIA, July 21. — The Navelencia Fruit Growers, Incorporated, recently completed its new packing-house for the handling and shipping of green fruit. This plant cost about $4000. This packing-house is the only one in Navelencia and was constructed for the company by H. C. Hayden. It is 50 by 96 feet. It is located conveniently on the Santa Fe tracks just south of the lumber yards.

TWO MAYORS ENTER REALTY BUSINESS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. Both this city and South Gate have mayors who are engaged in the real estate business. Mayor W. T. Salvin of this city, who has been engaged in this business for several years, has just become connected with the Candee Investment Company, and Mayor I. W. Lampman of South Gate is in business for himself, having recently erected an office on State street.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
At Attractive Prices

Lumber



We are fortunate in having on hand a goodly stock of lumber in the needed sizes. With the difficult shipping situation existing at present, this is an announcement of more than ordinary importance to the home builder.

Bring in your lists and get our prices. We have our own mills, dry kilns, yards and all the necessary equipment to supply you with the best in lumber. Thousands of homes in California have been erected from the materials furnished by us. We guarantee you satisfaction. Lumber lists can be figured at this yard, 415 E. Ninth St., or at the Vernon yard, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Since 1898 this company has been furnishing the home builders of the Southwest with materials at rock-bottom prices. You can always count on good buys when you come to us, and the tremendous growth of our business is the best evidence of how well pleased our customers are.

We manufacture all our own plumbing fixtures; have our own factory; our own mills; our own dry kilns, and now our own pottery. You are patronizing a big, growing California industry when you buy from us.

Pedestal Lavatories $12

Seconds and damaged lavatories from our own foundries. Priced $12 and $15 without fittings.



Water Heaters $15

For Homes Without Gas

Here's the best method of furnishing hot water to country homes without gas. A tested, proven gasoline water heater with copper coil, made by the famous Quick Meal Stove Company. These can be connected to any size range boiler. They are absolutely safe and the cost for fuel is low. We can offer a limited number at $15.00 each. Naturally the price doesn't include the tank; it covers the heater only.

Laundry Trays $10 & $12

Either bungalow or pony trays, equipped with Durham trap and nickel plated faucets for hot and cold water. Complete to the rough plumbing for $10 and $12 each. (Seconds.)



Kitchen Sinks $5

Sinks that are slightly off grade and some seconds. We supply the strainer and sell the sink and strainer for $5.00.

California Tubs $25

Recess and California type tubs, slightly imperfect, some damaged. At $25.00 they are a good buy.



Fixture $3.50

The two-light Flemish pan fixture. Our No. 1788, and it is pictured at left.

This Fixture $7

Our No. 9549, and may be had in several finishes, including green and gold.



Paint Specials
For Monday

Some special prices we are placing on paints for Monday's selling. Yes, we will accept mail orders on these if they are postmarked Monday.

High grade Linseed Oil Paint, in dark colors only, $1.35 gal.
Special Dark Bungalow Gray, 70c gal.
Painter's Oil, 55c gal., in 5-gal. lots.
Painter's Turpentine, 65c gal., in 5-gal. lots.
Lead and Zinc Paste, 11c per lb.
Straw Color Shingle Stain, 50c gal.
Odd colors in Kalsomine, 5c lb.
Regular shades, 6c lb., bulk.

We Manufacture Our Own Plumbing Fixtures

Remember, we are manufacturers of our plumbing fixtures, and are right here in Los Angeles to back up our statements concerning them. You are welcome to visit our factory any time you wish during visiting hours. We will gladly show you how bath tubs and other fixtures are made.

Corrugated Iron, $6

Better hurry if you are going to buy some of this shipment. It is selling fast and it may be a little while before we can again be able to supply you at this low price. This iron is in the standard widths and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-foot lengths.

Save on Chicken Fencing

$7.50 per roll of 165 lineal feet of graduated mesh, 6-foot chicken fencing.

Lamp Cord $1.80 Per Hundred

That's a low price on this lamp cord.

No. 14 House Wire, 90c Per Hundred

And we have the outside wire at the same price.

Electrical Supplies

Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 30c.
Main Line Switches, 50c.
Snap Switches, 30c.
Porch Bells, 90c.
Split Knobs, $2 per 100.
Key Sockets, 25c each.
Electric Door Bells, 85c.
Cleat Receptacles, 10c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.15.

WHITING-MEAD

Phone 821-101. Estab. 1898 — 415 East Ninth St. — Everything for Your Building

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

Reports on Foreign Business Indicate Future for Los Angeles Export Tradings

Possibilities of the future industrial greatness of Los Angeles are indicated in reports on foreign commerce which have been released through the Chamber of Commerce by the Federal chamber covering the first ten months of the fiscal year. The compilations on foreign trade for the period show that oriental trade ranked second in importance among the main divisions and was only surpassed by European commerce.

The trade will Asia and Oceania and Asia at the end of April reached a total of $1,323,000,000 while that with Europe was $2,727,000,000.

The important part of this report, according to officials of the local Chamber of Commerce, is that practically all of the exports to the Orient were in the form of manufactured products while those to Europe largely consisted of raw material to be manufactured in European factories. Los Angeles as the fastest growing port of the Pacific Coast and as the leader of all ports touching on the Pacific Ocean is expected, they declare, to serve as a medium for assisting in building up the future industrial Los Angeles. This will be brought about by the port facilitating the marketing of products turned out from Los Angeles plants.

Oriental trade made up 28 per cent imports and 14 per cent of the total exports. South America trade made up 14 per cent of the imports and 6 per cent of the exports. The great increase in the western trade is shown by the 47 per cent increase in imports. Exports show a 3 per cent decline for the period, but this is thought to be due chiefly to unstable commercial conditions in the trans-Pacific lands.

An idea of the magnitude of the foreign fields which is awaiting the enterprise of Southern California manufacturers is contained in records of trade for the past two years. The following table gives concise data on the subject:

Section—	1921	1922
Oceania, imports	$ 99,128,897	$ 31,241,425
Oceania, exports	171,261,807	83,863,197
Asia, imports	999,849,469	704,556,289
Asia, exports	623,340,339	480,856,496

Of the countries making up the sveral sections by which trade is classified Australian trade was the greatest of Oceanic group and New Zealand's was second.

This tends to show that the productive northern countries of the trans-Pacific are more important, for Japan and China far exceed the South Pacific lands. The record for these countries is as follows:

	Imports	
Country—	1921	1922
Australia	$ 21,461,017	$ 19,193,614
New Zealand	23,257,914	9,806,813
Japan	258,217,835	207,514,995
China	113,183,707	109,410,798
	Exports	
Country—	1921	1922
Australia	$130,965,720	$ 64,770,548
New Zealand	47,606,552	17,419,616
Japan	139,181,585	248,716,320
China	136,455,278	100,553,032

The vast difference between the totals shown for 1921 and 1922 respectively is largely due to lower prices, the volume of material handled during the two years has remained comparatively constant.

Los Angeles because of its relative proximity enjoys an enviable position as a center of distribution and because of its advantages as a manufacturing center possesses a great advantage over other cities of the nation.

Orange to Have New Fire House of Two Stories

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, July 21.—Having outgrown its present quarters, the Orange volunteer fire department has plans under consideration for erection of a new two-story home to be located on its property on South Olive street near West Chapman avenue. The plans are in the hands of a building committee consisting of A. L. Tomblin, chief, William Schluster and K. E. Watson.

According to members of the department, the frame building that has served as a fire hall for many years has been completely outgrown and even now part of the apparatus is kept in an adjoining structure for lack of space.

The new building, a two-story brick structure, will provide, in addition to housing the apparatus, social quarters, offices and council chambers for the use of the department while private offices and possibly a public rental hall will provide for additional revenue.

To carry out the project the city has signed a ten-year lease on the property and present building owned by the Orange volunteer fire department and the Orange Volunteers Firemen's Association, agreeing to include the new building in the lease as soon as it can be completed.

A Los Angeles financing company will be consulted early next week and in all probability work on the project will get started at an early date. With a personnel of more than twenty men, the local department has apparatus totaling well over $25,000, including a $14,000 truck equipped with high pressure pump, a motorized ladder apparatus and a hose cart.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



IF YOU raise poultry for MEAT, for EGGS, or for EGGS, you want, FIRST OF ALL, the best possible LOCATION, where the soil is a level, fertile, sandy loam, with a superabundance of cheap irrigation water, so that TONS of GREEN FEED can be raised.

Life is too short and time too precious to waste on adobe, hardpan or alkali soil without plenty of cheap irrigating water.

ONE ACRE of the right kind of soil is worth many, many acres of dry, arid land.

To SUCCEED with poultry you must have the right foundation.

After spending many weeks searching for the BEST LOCATION for my Co-operative Poultry Colony No. 3, I chose Owensmouth because of its garden loam soil and superabundance of cheap water, fine climate, nearness to market and superior schools.

I am building an ideal community, made up of successful people, who wish to live this natural, healthy life close to Nature, in a neighborhood of uniform, symmetrical, harmonious garden homes, where the highest science of intensive production is common knowledge to all.

Thousands of visitors are astonished at the tropical growth of kale, beets, cabbages, chard and alfalfa on my LITTLE FARM, which are used as green feed for my 2500 laying hens.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at My One-Acre Farm Near Owensmouth Every Sunday Afternoon

On Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in

Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill Street,

Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 30 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established. Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 3 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

HOLLYWOODLAND TO HAVE BRIDLE PATHS

HILLS BEHIND TRACT WILL BE MECCA FOR EQUESTRIANS AND HIKING ENTHUSIASTS

Los Angeles' hiking enthusiasts and equestrians who find it impossible to take a regular vacation this summer to indulge in their favorite form of recreation are expected to find a pleasing substitute in Hollywoodland, following the announcement by S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland that the bridle paths and trails in the upper reaches of the tract are open to the public.

While he has devoted all his time in the last two weeks to supervising the development of the comprehensive system of broad boulevards which are already marking Hollywoodland proper, Mr. Woodruff planned at the outset to eventually build trails and paths that would make the higher portions of Hollywoodland a rendezvous for riding and walking parties seeking recreation in an easily accessible place. It has been planned to link these paths up with the city's system in Griffith Park, so that an extensive trip of unrivaled scenic beauty and variety can be made in a few hours, and without leaving the limits of Los Angeles.

Among the most recent plans for homes approved by the Hollywoodland architectural committee are those of Raymond Pettifils and M. A. Ray. Both owners have chosen distinctive styles, and have selected sites that will provide ideal settings for their residences. The number of home plans passed on has exceeded the 100 mark, and intensive building is already under way.

Among the noted visitors to Hollywoodland during the past week was Charles Brazell, son of Mrs. George M. Pullman, Jr. Mr. Brazell has been living in Paris for the last few years, but announced that he was returning to France in the near future to close out his affairs there, and return here to live. He will bring with him the architect who designed his mother's distinctive chateau in Southern France, and plans to erect in Hollywoodland one of the most architecturally novel homes in Southern California.

FOUR STRUCTURES AT DINUBA BEING BUILT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEW HOME WILL SOON BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DINUBA, July 21.—Four new structures nearing completion here are a distinct addition to the appearance of the city as a commercial center. The Chamber of Commerce Building will soon be ready for occupancy. Interior finish is now being applied there, and also to the new stage depot. Installation of a new ice-making machine at the new ice plant will soon be completed and manufacture of ice started some time this month. This plant will be one of the largest in the valley.

Exterior brick work on the Dinuba Water Works Building, which is being erected on the City Hall Park site, has been completed. Windows are now being installed in the building, which is a one-story pressed brick model and will house the city pumping plant.

Improvements on the First National Bank Building are nearing completion. The bank is increasing its space by remodeling an old store building adjoining the bank, which when completed will make the financial institution one of the largest in the valley.

SPRING BUILDING

A local factory building will be erected for the California Spring Company on Los Angeles street between Washington and Seventeenth streets to cost approximately $18,000. The building will be designed by W. Douglas Lee and will contain metal skylights, brick walls, pressed brick facing, plate windows and steel sashes.

WORK PROCEEDS ON CONTRACTS

Hermosillo to Have Street, Sewer, Water System

Temporary Governor Advocates Improvements

Plans Made for Development of Mineral Resources

BY ALBERT E. MAAS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HERMOSILLO, SONORA (Mex.) July 21.—Work on the 500,000 peso contract for the improvement of Hermosillo's street, water and sewer systems is progressing rapidly. Employment to many Mexicans has been furnished by this program of city development. The contract has been awarded to Luis Kelsey, engineer of Nogales, Ariz., who states that much of the materials used in the Hermosillo contract will be purchased in Southern California. Among various items needed are thousands of barrels of Portland cement.

Acting Governor Senor Flavio Borquez has announced the arrival from Mexico City of a number of engineers sent by President Obregon to make estimates and reports on the building of a system of important roads necessary to open up some of Sonora's great agricultural and mining districts. One proposed road will leave the border at Nogales, traversing the famous agricultural and mining regions of the Altar district and lead to tidewater at Port Libertad on the Gulf of Lower California.

The cities of Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora, are solidly behind the building of this road and are pledging a considerable amount of assistance in the way of money, labor and supplies.

FAVORS DEVELOPMENT

Gov. Flavio Borquez, comptroller of the Mexican treasury, who was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Senor Adolf de la Huerta, constitutional governor of Sonora, pending the beginning of the term of Governor-elect Senor Alejo Bay in September, has proven popular and is encouraging the inauguration of numerous progressive measures looking to the development of the resources of the State and the employment of labor.

At the Costa Rica ranch, west of Hermosillo, extensive experiments are now being conducted to determine the possibility of obtaining artesian water for irrigation. Mr. Phil Head, veteran well driller of Arizona, recently arrived at Hermosillo with rigs and equipment for the deep testing of this district. He is equipped to drill to a depth of 1000 feet. Los Angeles capitalists have obtained an option on the Costa Rica ranch and are financing the search for artesian water. It is reported that the geologic conditions are favorable. At Pesquiera Station on the Southern Pacific de Mexico Railroad, thirteen miles north of Hermosillo, a fine artesian well has been developed for railroad uses. Should the present program of drilling be successful, it will add a great stimulus to the development of the land between Hermosillo and the gulf. The soil is a rich silt of great depth built up from the overflow of the Sonora River through countless ages. The land is especially adapted for cotton raising and all manner of cereals and fruits, and is practically frostless.

MINERAL EXPLORATION

A recent development of considerable interest at Hermosillo was the declaration of Messrs. A. L. Hiller and Ted Martin, well-known Los Angeles mining operators, of their plan to start immediate operation on a program of minerals exploration throughout the State. Sonora, which has been called by the great historian Humboldt "The great unexplored treasure house of the world," contains many opportunities for the profitable investment of capital in the initial phases of minerals exploration, as well as in the exploitation of more developed properties.

It is the plan of Messrs. Hiller and Martin to encourage the prospector and provide him the opportunity to get a hearing relative to the merits of his discoveries. In event that examinations and check assays prove the merit of the new discoveries, every aid will be then available to call the discoveries to the attention of mining capital. The encouraging of exploration work in this manner will do much to build for mining prosperity as the prospector is a most vital eleaid, as they are alive to the value ment in the continued prosperity and developmnet of any mineral region. The State officials are lending these Los Angeles men every of such an organization for Sonora.

GARMENT MAKERS TO TAKE NEW QUARTERS

The Murray-Gerber Company, announce through J. A. Hutchings of their sales and leasing department, a five-year lease to the Prime Dress Company for J. D. Kelly and F. C. Wood, covering the loft in the new three-story building at 937-41 Maple avenue. The same firm also announces through J. A. Hutchings, a five-year lease to Saks Brothers, manufacturers of ladies cloaks and suits, for J. D. Kelly and F. C. Wood, covering a loft on the third floor of the new three-story building at 937-41 South Maple avenue, and also a five-year lease to the Eastern Cloak and Suit Manufacturing Company for J. D. Kelly and F. C. Wood on the second floor loft in the same building. Both concerns were also formerly located in the Luchenback Building.

SCHOOL SPURS SALES IN HOLLYWOOD TRACT

Activity in realty deals and building operations in the Hollywood-Beverly district, with work undertaken by the school board setting the pace, is establishing what is claimed to be a new record in community development. Bids are now being advertised for the new Laurel School on Melrose near La Brea and these will be opened the latter part of July. Interest that centers in the new $700,000 high school is the best indicated, members of the school board's building committee say, in the frequency with which they are called up by owners and prospective purchasers of homesites who seek information about when the school will be completed.

SHORTAGE OF BRICKLAYERS

Threatens Delay in Building Everywhere

Schools Aid in Teaching New Tradesmen

Increase in Construction Work is Blamed

A serious shortage of bricklayers, which is growing more acute daily, is threatening to retard the progress of construction in Los Angeles and Southern California, according to E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

"The construction program throughout Southern California is at present so great and the shortage of these tradesmen so severe that much building now in progress will undoubtedly be delayed," declared Mr. Glass.

"To secure bricklayers at the regular wage scale is almost impossible," said Mr. Glass, "while a number of contractors in our organization have been unable to obtain any at all even at a wage considerably in advance of the scale."

"The vocational trade classes at the Maple avenue and Polytechnic High schools, where 41 apprentice bricklayers are being taught the trade, are aiding greatly to reduce the present scarcity, but even they are unable to turn out enough workers to meet the demand."

FREE COURSES

The vocational classes are being sponsored by the Board of Education. Courses of instruction, which are free, are given during the day and in the evening. Owing to a lack of facilities only a limited number can be accommodated in the classes at one time and more than 125 are awaiting enrollment. From four to eight weeks are required to complete the course.

George E. May, of the firm of May & Grimwood, was forced to delay work on several jobs early this week after he had endeavored for several days to recruit a crew of five bricklayers.

"I found it impossible to secure tradesmen at the regular wage scale and was compelled to pay a bonus," said Mr. May.

J. A. Cook, who has several large jobs under way in the business district, said yesterday that he could not obtain any bricklayers at the regular wage scale and was planning to sublet all his brick work.

J. C. Twaits of the Scofield Engineering Company, one of the largest construction firms in the city, announced yesterday that the company had been affected by shortage and was obtaining men with considerable difficulty.

PAYING BONUSES

"We are paying all our bricklayers $11 a day," said Mr. Twaits. This is $1 more than called for in the regular wage scale.

The Simpson Constructing Company has work tied up as a result of the shortage. J. C. Edwards of this firm said yesterday that "we have been trying for several days to recruit a crew for jobs in outlying districts and find that we must pay carefare and a bonus to secure even the few men that we can get."

D. E. Metzger of J. S. Metzger & Son, stated yesterday that his firm was also affected by the scarcity of these tradesmen. "We find it very hard to get bricklayers even by offering more than the regular scale," he said.

It has been reported that some contractors are offering as high as $14 and $16 a day to secure bricklayers to complete work that is under way. As number of firms have admitted that they are paying their bricklayers $12 a day.

In addition to the scarcity of bricklayers, there is also a slight shortage of plasterers, although the dearth in this trade is not as great at present as it is with the bricklayers.

"The present shortage of bricklayers," said Mr. Glass, "gives an opportunity to many men in office positions to take up a profession which will pay them much more than they now earn.

"By attending the night classes at the public vocational schools, they are able to learn the bricklayers' trade without cost and can assist thereby in relieving the shortage which threatens to hamper the building progress of Southern California."

DAYON HEIGHTS TO BUY COMMUNITY LOTS

RESIDENTS OPPOSE MOVE OF NEGROES TO COLONIZE IN DISTRICT

Residents of Dayton Heights, by a community movement, have stopped an invasion of that territory by negroes, Mrs. B. A. Burgess, president of the Dayton Heights Improvement Association, announced yesterday. The invasion was stopped when residents of the district assembled and agreed to finance the purchase of a tract of land, approximately four and one-half acres, divided into twenty-one residential lots.

The purchase of the property was engineered by E. R. Mosher, a real-estate dealer of Hollywood, and the property is now in escrow. Title is expected within a few days.

Mrs. Burgess explained that word was received at the headquarters of the improvement association that the land bounded by Maltman avenue, Tularosa Drive and Marathon street had been optioned to a group of negroes, who proposed to colonize the territory. Immediately a number of the residents of the districts met and called a mass meeting.

At this meeting Mr. Mosher was induced to take charge of the sale of the property, it having been arranged with the owner of the property to sell to the residents at the same figure the colored persons had offered. Mr. Mosher agreed to take over the property if the residents of the district would assist in financing it. This assistance was promised and before the property was placed in escrow it was reported five of the twenty-one lots had been sold outright and arrangements made to purchase several others. It is reported that the entire plot will be sold within a few weeks. The entire property is said to have sold for $29,000.

BUILD DEHYDRATING PLANT

TULARE, July 21.—Foundation is being laid for the $25,000 dehydrating plant, which is to be erected on the Swall Land Company ranch northeast of town, in the near future. Besides being exceptionally large this plant is one of the finest of the kind to be erected in this section of the valley.

The plant is of the twin eleven-truck type and is declared to be one of the largest of the kind ever constructed. It will have an immense drying capacity. It is expected that fruit will be ready for packing after a twenty-four-hour period in the artificially heated rooms. A sixty-five horsepower motor will furnish rapid and extensive ventilation, insuring quick and thorough drying on a large scale.

The new plant is expected to be completed and ready for use by the middle of August.

The Swall Land Company is one of the largest deciduous growing concerns in the valley and it is expected that the dehydrating process will be adopted by other growers if the venture proves a success.

Outlook for the present fruit season is said to be particularly promising. Fifteen carloads of Tragedy plums have already been shipped from the company packing-house, while total crop in this variety alone is estimated at more than thirty-five cars. Drying prunes form the principal crop, although hundreds of acres are also planted to peaches and figs.

FLORIST TO BUILD NEW STRUCTURE

Walter Armacost & Co. to Construct Building on Wall Street

Announcement is made by the J. W. Lewis Company of the sale through E. A. Brashem of the property at 723-729 Wall street to Walter Armacost & Co., wholesale florists, for their future home. The property has a frontage of eighty-eight feet and a depth of 130 feet, and plans have been prepared for a modern one-story brick structure to cover the entire area; F. L. Foley holds the contract.

The ground is now being cleared and building operations will be commenced at once. The exterior of the building will be of ruffled brick and plate glass trimmed with white glazed brick. Skylights of saw-tooth construction are planned to provide a maximum of light for the interior. The equipment of the building will be the last word in convenience for handling the constantly increasing business of this firm; four large refrigerators will be installed together with the highest type of refrigerating machinery to insure proper care of the perishable product handled.

The firm of Walter Armacost & Co., is composed of Walter Armacost and Fred B. Royston, and is one of the largest concerns in the wholesale florist business west of Chicago. In addition to the huge quantity of cut flowers handled, large numbers of baskets and all kinds of florists' supplies are constantly kept in stock. The greenhouses and nursery of the firm are located at Sawtelle, where nearly forty acres are devoted to the production of cut roses, cut sprays of greens, potted plants, orchids and other flowers.

There are nineteen acres of lath and 350,000 square feet of ground under glass; approximately 75,000 rose bushes are under glass. The daily cut from these plants runs all the way from 7000 flowers to 20,000, which quantity is cut at holiday times. In the pot-plant department, more than 100,000 cyclamen plants are grown yearly; in addition there are 50,000 Easter lilies produced, as well as large quantities of other potted flowering plants. As high as 40,000 sprays of asparagus plumosus and sprengerii have been cut daily; during the winter months, this is shipped as far East as New York City. The problem of having an ample supply of water has been taken care of by the installation of reservoirs holding 250,000 gallons; this, together with a complete system of pumps, provides plenty of water for all needs. Four large boilers totaling 350 horsepower provide steam for heating the glass houses. An average of 100 employees are constantly at work.

Farm Bureau Will Operate Fruit Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, July 21.—Arrangements are being completed by the Lindsay Farm Bureau Association for the purchase of the plant, equipment and supplies of the Producers' Fruit Company. Papers are in the hands of officials of the producers in San Francisco for their signature, which will complete the deal. This plant is one of the most modern in the valley and is constructed of brick and concrete. It has a frontage of 240 feet on the Southern Pacific tracks. Machinery is of the latest design.

Aby-product plant will be installed for the making of fruit syrups from citrus fruits and pomegranates. It is possible that a cold storage plant will also be operated for the farm bureau. T. E. Anderson, formerly with the American Fruit Association, will manage the plant. Label designs have been copyrighted and the various grades of fruit will be designated as follows: First grade or fancy, "Blue Rooster;" second grade, "Red Hen;" orchard run, "Golden Chicken;" standard, "Little Chickens."

Officers and directors of the new company are: President, D. M. Holsinger; vice-president, T. R. Hill; secretary, W. W. Grimsley; C. R. Scoot, Will Isely, J. S. Schutt, C. A. Dorsey, J. W. Mishler and Frank Slote.

Building Will Front Hotel in Pasadena

PASADENA, July 21.—Transactions in realty involving many thousands of dollars were recorded this week, and the ground was broken for the handsome $150,000 reinforced steel and concrete structure to grace a portion of Colorado street frontage of the Hotel Maryland. There is to be an imposing bank building for the Security Trust and Savings Bank at the Euclid corner and a number of shops and stores will be included in the general plan, which will add to the beauty of this important site.

J. B. Coulston, president of the Pasadena Hotel Corporation, states that the Security Trust and Savings Bank, of which Joseph Caunt is the Pasadena manager and vice-president, has also purchased the Los Robles and Colorado street corner of the Hotel Maryland, in spite of the fact that the new bank building will grace the Euclid corner.

"For many months the Security Trust and Savings Bank had an option to purchase the Los Robles corner, and it has exercised its option," said Mr. Coulston. When the deal was closed the bank then leased the Los Robles corner back to the Pasadena Hotel Corporation for a term of ten years. This means that this corner will be continued for the ten years for hotel purposes. The Euclid and Colorado corner, where the bank is to be erected at once, measures 65x115 feet.

That the money transaction involved in the transfer of this property was large was learned yesterday when the purchase price was stated as $187,500. This is a remarkable price for Colorado street property and means that it was purchased at $2500 a front foot.

This new building will mean that additional attractions are to be added to the Maryland Hotel. Verandas, attractive promenades overlooking the life and color of Colorado street are to be included in the general plan of construction, making the hotel more attractive than ever before.

The Pasadena Hotel Corporation which closed the deals is the holding company which owns the Maryland, Huntington, Green and Vista del Arroyo. All of these hotels were recently leased by the corporation to D. M. Linnard, who has directed them for the past season. No room space is lost in the plans, the buildings not affecting the hotels in any way other than to give it more beauty.

Edison Company Plans Addition to Orange Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, July 21.—Intended to take care of the proposed new industrial district here which already claims a large electrical wire factory and a cotton and twine mill, the Southern California Edison Company is carrying on extensive improvements at its local substation calculated to quadruple the capacity of the plant.

The improvements will cost between $5000 and $6000, according to Edison officials here.

Instead of the 2300-volt line which has carried the city's electrical load in the past, the company is installing a new 10,000-volt commercial line. The substation is also being remodeled and enlarged. A transformer and a number of giant power switches are included in the enlargement program.

The improvements are being made in order to supply the increasing demand for electrical energy being made upon the system by the growth of Orange, especially in the industrial district.

Where the electric company had 1400 consumers the first of this year, it now has 1500, an increase of more than 300 in the past six months.

OIL INTERESTS ARE GIVEN WITH PROPERTY

FARMERS' RANCHO SUBDIVISION CONCERN OPENS OFFICE IN L. A.

The Farmers' Rancho Subdivision concern, which is selling property both at Santa Fe Springs and Artesia, has opened offices in Los Angeles, at 217-219 Byrne Building. W. E. Alexander, Jr., president of the company, is in charge of the sales agency.

The company is selling land close into the present production of oil. The property is cut into small parcels and each purchaser is given a prorata of all oil interests in the lease. This, according to Mr. Alexander, enables the small investor to participate in the possible profits from oil and affords him at the same time a guarantee against loss, as the property, with a small building erected thereupon, would rent readily, being so close to the center of production. The newest tract of the company is at Artesia.

More Wells in Mexico Being Drilled for Oil

A great increase in the ... of applications to the ... Industry and Commerce of the Mexican government for ... permits is reported to the Commerce Department by Trade Commissioner H. B. MacKenzie. It is said that many of these applications cover territory in which petroleum operations have not been previously carried on, special reference being made to the region along the Rio Grande between the State of Tamaulipas and Coahuila, where it is hoped to find a continuation of the oil deposits in Texas. The number of drilling permits granted during the first six months of the year totaled 500, of which sixty-seven were granted in January, eighty-one in February and eighty-six in March, according to a statement of the Mexican Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

Official production figures place the output of crude petroleum in March at 12,371,183 barrels, as compared with 11,184,194 barrels in February, an increase of 1,186,989 barrels. The production during April is given in the Excelsior Tribune as 11,005,000 barrels.

An extension of sixty days has been granted by the Petroleum Department for the fulfillment of the provision requiring the registration under the Mexican flag of all vessels engaged in the Mexican coastwise traffic, applying particularly to oil tankers engaged in transporting oil from one Mexican port to another. The provision granted a period of ninety days for its fulfillment, this period expiring on May 27, and the request for extension being granted until the 27th inst.

A concession for the installation of plants for the extraction of gasoline from natural gas has been granted by the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor to Manuel Gomez, a Spanish subject. This is in accordance with the policy laid down in the decree of November 23, 1921, permitting the oil companies to make use of the natural gas flowing from their wells which was formerly wasted in most cases. According to the terms of the concession, the concessionaire agrees that a certain number of plants will be installed within a period of five years to produce at least 25,000 cubic meters of gasoline per year.

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More Wells in Mexico Being Drilled for Oil

A great increase in the number of applications to the Secretary of Industry and Commerce of the Mexican government for drilling permits is reported to the Commerce Department by Trade Commissioner H. B. MacKenzie. It is said that many of these applications cover territory in which petroleum operations have not been previously carried on, special reference being made to the region along the Rio Grande between the State of Tamaulipas and Coahuila, where it is hoped to find a continuation of the oil deposits in Texas. The number of drilling permits granted during the first three months of the year totaled 234, of which sixty-seven were granted in January, eighty-one in February, and eighty-six in March, according to a statement of the Mexican Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

Official production figures place the output of crude petroleum in March at 12,371,203 barrels, as compared with 11,134,394 barrels in February, an increase of 1,316,819 barrels. The production during April is given in the Tampico Tribune as 11,605,000 barrels.

An extension of sixty days more has been granted by the President for the fulfillment of the regulation requiring the registration under the Mexican flag of all vessels engaged in the Mexican coastwise traffic, applying particularly to oil tankers engaged in transporting oil from one Mexican port to another. The previous regulation granted a period of ninety days for its fulfillment, this period expiring on May 27, and the present extension being granted until the 27th inst.

A concession for the installation of plants for the extraction of gasoline from natural gas has been granted by the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor to Sr. Manuel Gomez, a Spanish subject. This is in accordance with the policy laid down in the decree of November 22, 1922, requiring the oil companies to make use of the natural gas flowing from oil wells which was formerly wasted in most cases. According to the terms of the concession, the concessionaire agrees that a sufficient number of plants will be installed within a period of five years to produce at least 25,000 cubic meters of gasoline per year.

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COTTON SURVEY IS ANNOUNCED

Land Agent Gives Facts on Mexican Crops

Sonora River Valley Will Produce This Year

Development of Water Vital to Future

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HERMOSILLO (Sin., Mex.) July 21.—In a recent interview with R. E. A. Smith, land and industrial agent for the West Coast system of the Banco de Sonora, the following interesting cotton-growing outlook for Sonora was made here.

"Having just completed a thorough survey and investigation of the cotton-growing industry in Sonora, the following report gives evidence of the healthful state of the newly developed industry and its probabilities for vastly increased acreage in 1924," stated Mr. Smith.

"In the valleys of the Sonora River and in the valleys of Altar, Tecoripa and San Miguel, I found the present year's cotton crop in excellent condition. It might be classified as 90 per cent crop in most instances, and has now reached the blossoming stage.

"In the Sonora River Valleys on the ranches of El Carmen, La Noria and Cerro Pelon, the crop is more advanced, due to somewhat earlier planting and the use of better equipment, as these are old-established haciendas. The area of plantings in this district comprises about 1000 acres.

"On the Magdalena River, the Moreno rancho has planted several hundred acres, which is making a very good showing. It is under the management of Senor Juan Lukes, well-known agriculturist of that region.

HAS PLANTINGS

"The new plantings on the Altar River at Petiquit are excellent, especially the fields of the California Cotton Mills Company of Oakland, Cal., under the management of Messrs. Daly and Harrison. This company is of special importance, as an experiment toward a large planting next year, and the organization of a regular cotton district. The Petiquito field will approximate 1000 acres this season.

"There is also a nice showing near Altar planted by Mr. Curtis, comprising about 350 acres.

"The Altar district is famous in the history of early cotton growing in the state of Sonora, when a bale to the acre was not regarded as more than ordinary, and in some instances where a very late fall permitted continued picking, the yield was two bales to the acre.

"This district was studied and favorably reported upon by the Salt River Valley cotton experts during the long-staple boom in the Salt River Valley. But the market for the long staple went off before favorable planting could be had.

"The cotton now being grown is mostly the Ancala variety, which is a medium-grade, high-class staple variety.

"The market for the cotton so grown by the California Cotton Mills Company is concerned will be Oakland, and the shipments will be made via Santa Ana and the Southern Pacific de Mexico to the port of Guaymas and thence by boat to the Oakland factory. Much of the other cotton will doubtless be sold to maintain the Sonora Cotton Mills at Los Angeles, which is located on the San Miguel River, some thirty miles northeast of Hermosillo. This mill has now resumed operations on cotton being shipped in from Texas, after years of closed operations due to the depressory period.

"With the advent of the larger plantings which will undoubtedly be planted on the Sonora, Altar, Magdalena and San Miguel rivers, there will probably soon operate to Hermosillo.

"The result of this year's plantings in the hands of expert cotton growers will establish the cotton industry in Sonora. With the certainty of a market for cotton, the low cost of production, the long growing season, the entire absence of the boll-weevil or other pests, and the abundant and cheap labor, the cotton-growing acreage will be increased in 1924 from the present acreage of 2500 acres to 10,000 acres, which is now under cultivation, which is now capable of some 50,000 acres. But this will be extended in the early future by further water developments to over 100,000 acres. This is largely in the Pesquira district, which is noted for its artesian flow of water at Pesquira railroad station on the Southern Pacific line and which section is considered by geologists to be a great artesian belt. As the soil of the Pesquira section is extremely fertile, it remains but for the drilling of test-wells to be sunk in the vicinity to determine the location of vast acreage available for early cotton cultivation.

COTTON POSSIBILITIES

"Although but little seems to be thought but little seems to be generally known relative to the possibilities of cotton growing in Sonora, yet reliable data may at any time be secured by reference to the home offices of the Banco de Sonora at Hermosillo.

"Not only the products of the cotton plant industry such as cotton-seed oil and cotton-seed meal are very valuable in the local market for cattle and stock feed which otherwise scarce and for which prices prevail. Cotton can be maintained on nearly all the large ranches.

"The future of California in the cotton growing industry of Sonora is vital. With the present world's markets consuming millions of thousands of bales, and the rapid growth of the cotton manufacturing industry showing the proven field for growing over vast areas of Sonora cotton lands, already equipped with efficient and cheap labor and for the entire absence of the dreaded boll-weevil, the opportunity for California capital to develop the wealth-producing resources of Sonora will be a boon for California in the dominating times of the cotton market, as well as the great development of the allied cotton manufacturing industries."

NEW SMOKE SHOP

A firm who conduct a tobacco shop at 631 South Hill street, have secured a lease on a store at 6540 Hollywood boulevard for a branch store. The lease was handled by O. C. Wyatt, of W. Ross Campbell Company.

Scenes in Center of Cotton Industry in Western Mexico



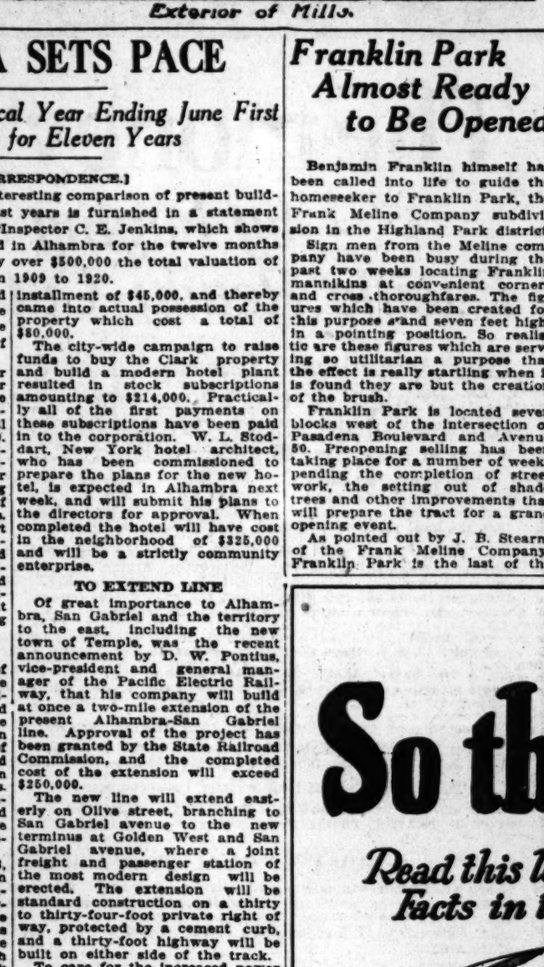
Cotton Cloth.



Interior Scene



Cotton Looms



Exterior of Mills.

Radiator Firm to Construct Factory Here

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. Another large new factory is to be located just south of this city on Alameda, between that thoroughfare and Roseberry street, in about the 7400 block. The new concern, with A. J. Hartfeld at the head, is known as the Pacific Radiator Company, which, at the present time, is located at Washington and Budlong, in Los Angeles.

The first unit of the plant is now nearing completion, and its construction is of cement and steel, being 80x90 feet in dimensions, with saw-tooth roof, permitting north light.

The company owns about three acres of ground in this locality, and within the next few weeks will begin the construction of another new building which will be 100x150 feet in dimensions.

The first unit will be used for the foundry, and also the making of tile vents for heaters, radiators and floor furnaces, while the unit, yet to be constructed, will be used for the factory.

The company has already arranged for a spur track, which will parallel the factory buildings, the Southern Pacific having a line in this vicinity.

All of the latest and most improved machinery will be installed in the plants, and it is thought that by the first of the year all the buildings will have been completed, the machinery set, and everything in operation.

The plant in Los Angeles is now employing 150.

Most of these employees reside in Los Angeles, and when the new plant is opened and ready for operation, it will mean that many of these employees will move their families to this territory, so that they may be close to their work.

Whitley Opens New Park Unit of Homesites

Owing to an increasing demand for homesites smaller than the lots in the residential portion of Whitley Park, Ross E. Whitley announces that he is arranging to open a new unit.

The new sector lies well to the head of Sierra Leguinitas Canyon above the site of one of the little swimming lakes which are to be built throughout the park. These lodge sites will number about 100 and are located in the very choice part of the park amidst great oaks, giant holly, wild walnut, sycamore and other trees. The section is so situated that many of the lots command a splendid view of the valleys and mountains. The purchase of one of these lots will carry the same club privileges as the larger lots—including the use of swimming lakes, dance terraces, picnic grounds and club bus line to the city.

Restrictions as to the type of architecture in these lodges or casitas will be the same as the larger houses—Italian or Spanish. No price restrictions apply on any buildings in Whitley Park, but all plans must be approved by the Whitley Park planning commission. Free plans are to be furnished by Charles H. Kyson, the architect of the Motion Picture Exposition.

Automobile roads will be constructed through the new unit as quickly as possible, and these roads will be paved and connect with the concrete boulevard to run through the park.

VAN NUYS POPULATION IS GROWING RAPIDLY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 21.—A six-room store building on Calvert street and the Bevis Building opposite are close to completion. Several hundred thousands of dollars in new buildings are projected, among them the ones for the McKinley home on East Sherman Way. As fast as they are completed, and even before, leases are made and still the demand for space continues for business and offices in the business district, while the dwelling demand keeps pace with the building of homes and many are still unable to secure dwellings. The rapid increase in the population indicated by the building and demands for homes leads to the belief that in another year Van Nuys will have 10,000 people within its borders.

ALHAMBRA SETS PACE

Building Permits for Fiscal Year Ending June First Exceed Figures for Eleven Years

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, July 21.—An interesting comparison of present building records with those of the past years is furnished in a statement issued this week by City Building Inspector C. E. Jenkins, which shows the valuation of the permits issued in Alhambra for the twelve months ending June 30, 1923, to exceed by over $500,000 the total valuation of permits for the eleven years from 1909 to 1920.

The total for the latter period was $5,057,619, while in the twelve months up to June 30, last, the construction reached a total of $5,577,266.

Building figures so far this year have already passed the mark for the entire year of 1922, and the prediction is made that the present year's construction activity will reach approximately $7,000,000. The usual midsummer lull in building is reflected to only a slight extent in the permits issued so far this month, the total to date being over $300,000. Practically all of this is represented by new homes.

The real estate brokers report normal activity in homes and residence lots of the better class, and are preparing for a rush of business in the fall when it is expected that the city will enter into a period of growth and development which will far surpass anything heretofore known.

CITY GROWING

Based on the annual report of the city water department for the year ending June 30, 1923, Alhambra's population has increased 4023 during the past twelve months. This figure has been reached after a careful check of the meters and services installed for new families and is founded on the most conservative estimates. The report submitted shows a tremendous amount of work handled by the department due to the building activity and the new subdivision plots.

From June 1922, to June, 1923, 894 new services were installed in local homes. The population increase is determined by multiplying this number by 4.5, an estimate of the average number of persons using each meter. In the same manner the report for last month shows that 306 new residents took up their homes here during that period.

The total footage of cast iron pipe for water mains laid during the past year was 82,222 feet, and in addition uncompleted orders amount to over 2500 feet of pipe. Fifty-six new fire hydrants have also been installed during the year.

HOTEL PLANNED

An important step was taken this week in connection with the new community hotel enterprise when the Community Hotel Corporation of Alhambra paid to C. N. Clark, owner of the property on South Garfield avenue, the final installment of $45,000, and thereby came into actual possession of the property which cost a total of $80,000.

The city-wide campaign to raise funds to buy the Clark property and build a modern hotel plant resulted in stock subscriptions amounting to $214,000. Practically all of the first payments on these subscriptions have been paid in to the corporation. W. L. Stoddart, New York hotel architect, who has been commissioned to prepare the plans for the new hotel, is expected in Alhambra next week, and will submit his plans to the directors for approval. When completed the hotel will have cost in the neighborhood of $325,000 and will be a strictly community enterprise.

TO EXTEND LINE

Of great importance to Alhambra, San Gabriel and the territory to the east, including the new town of Temple, was the recent announcement by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, that his company will build at once a two-mile extension of the present Alhambra-San Gabriel line. Approval of the project has been granted by the State Railroad Commission, and the completed cost of the extension will exceed $250,000.

The new line will extend easterly on Olive street, branching to San Gabriel avenue to the new terminus at Golden West and San Gabriel avenue, where a joint freight and passenger station of the most modern design will be erected. The extension will be standard construction on a thirty to thirty-four-foot private right of way, protected by a cement curb, and a thirty-foot highway will be built on either side of the track.

To care for the increased power demand a new power substation will be installed which will be of sufficient capacity to effect a material improvement in power conditions on the Alhambra-San Gabriel as well as on the Sierra Madre, Pasadena and Glendora lines. It is expected that the entire project will have been finished by November 1 of this year.

The district through which the new extension will pass has been somewhat retarded in growth through the lack of transportation and residents have been active in urging the improvement. Negotiations completing the transaction were carried on with the Burkhardt Investment Company.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, July 21.—Immediate expenditure of approximately $30,000 in the expansion cable lines throughout the city and in the installation of additional equipment at the local exchange of the Ontario and Upland Telephone Company to keep pace with Ontario's rapid growth, was announced yesterday by Charles L. Tuttle, general manager of the company.

The proposed changes contemplate the addition of more than 300 lines to the service of the Ontario exchange, which will handle approximately 1200 new subscribers, according to Manager Tuttle. New cable lines to be strung in the northeastern portion of the city alone will cost $14,400 and an expenditure of $5000 is to be made in additions of new switchboard units at the Ontario exchange.

Mr. Tuttle stated that the present plans of the company look only two years into the future, when it is believed the business will have reached such proportions as to demand a complete new semiautomatic equipment. The present service is entirely manual.

To make room for the new equipment at the local exchange, it has been necessary for the commercial offices of the company to vacate the exchange quarters at 116 West A street. A lease has just been taken on quarters at 109 South Euclid avenue and these are now being fitted for the use of the company at a cost of $1000.

Among realty deals of more than ordinary importance during the week was that in which W. A. Chowning buys the Ontarium, a small hospital and sanatorium, located at 1432 North Euclid avenue, from Mrs. Mary Sturdivan, planning to tear down the structure and replace it with a six-unit bungalow court.

Mr. Chowning will have possession of this property August 1 and expects to commence work on the bungalow court in the immediate future. He is now engaged in the erection of two stucco dwellings in Beverly Square at a cost of $10,000.

To Exchange or Will Sell

Suburban Residence In Flintridge

New, strictly modern home of fine character and extreme comfort on acre site, well improved. Large rooms and closets. 4 Bedrooms. 3 Baths. Double Garage.

For business reasons require residence in Los Angeles. Will exchange for desirable Wilshire or Hollywood residence or will consider income property. $30,000.

OWNER

DZ, Box 291, Times Office.

Franklin Park Almost Ready to Be Opened

Benjamin Franklin himself has been called into life to guide the homeseeker to Franklin Park, the Frank Meline Company subdivision in the Highland Park district.

Sign men from the Meline company have been busy during the past two weeks locating Franklin mannikins at convenient corners and cross thoroughfares. The figures which have been created for this purpose stand seven feet high, in a pointing position. So realistic are these figures which are serving so utilitarian a purpose that the effect is really startling when it is found they are but the creation of the brush.

Franklin Park is located seven blocks west of the intersection of Pasadena Boulevard and Avenue 50. Preopening selling has been taking place for a number of weeks pending the completion of street work, the setting out of shade trees and other improvements that will prepare the tract for a grand opening event.

As pointed out by J. B. Stearns of the Frank Meline Company, Franklin Park is the last of the close-in subdivisions. A half dozen cities are visible from its hilltops. On the north the mountains and lower-lying foothills afford a most inspiring spectacle. To the south from the hilltops of Franklin Park, the ocean is frequently visible, with ocean-going vessels in evidence at times.

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES FOR WESTERN CITIES

Table showing average prices paid June 1, 1923, by contractors for building materials delivered on the job. These prices were secured through the Bureau of Census.

Commodity, size or condition—	Unit	PRICES IN CITIES: Grand Forks	Sioux Falls	San Antonio	Tucson	Santa Monica	Los Angeles	Seattle	Spokane	Portland, Or.
1. Common brick	1000	15.00	13.00	17.00	13.00	17.00	18.00	20.00	13.00	20.00
2. Portland cement, excl. of containers	bbl.	4.90	5.40	3.00	4.40	3.35	3.20	3.10	3.00	3.40
3. Yellow pine, No. 1, dimension 2x4—16 ft. S1S1E	M			57.00						
Douglas fir, No. 1, dimension 2x4—16 ft. S1S1E	M	56.00	61.50	....	63.00	46.50	48.50	38.00	37.00	54.00
N. Carolina pine, No. 1, dimension 2x4—16 ft. S1S1E	M	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
4. Common boards, No. 1, 12in.	M	63.00	48.50	56.00	42.50	48.00	48.00	38.00	41.00	54.00
5. T. P. flooring, edge grain "C," 1x4—10 ft.—16 ft.	M	....	....	220.00	....	....	....	....	....	....
Douglas fir, V.G., No. 2, 1x4—10 ft.—16 ft.	M	100.00	97.00	....	100.00	83.50	87.75	80.00	85.00	97.50
6. Red cedar shingles, extra clear, 16 in., 5 to 2	1000 sq. ft.	4.00	3.60	3.60	....	3.65	3.80	3.60	....	3.60
Cypress shingles, extra clear, 16 in., 5 to 2	1000 sq. ft.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Composition shingles, crushed slate surfaced	1000 sq. ft.	....	7.00	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
7. Gypsum plaster board, ¾ in.	1000 sq. ft.	60.00	52.00	....	....	41.50	42.00	34.00	....	38.00
8. Lime, HYD. Com.	ton	....	24.00	15.00	22.00	....	24.00	22.00	....	24.00
9. Building sand	cu. yd.	2.00	....	1.25	1.50	1.00	1.60	1.75	....	1.25
10. Crushed stone, ¾ in.	ton	....	3.00	2.00	2.00	2.75	2.15	2.00	....	....
11. Wire nails	keg	5.00	5.00	6.30	6.25	....	4.50	4.85	4.50	4.75
12. Window glass, Single A 16"x24"	50 sq. ft.	....	....	6.50	....	....	6.50	4.65	....	....
13. Hollow Tile, 8"x12"x12"	each	....	....	.35	.16	....	.19	.25	....	....
14. Cast iron soil pipe, 6"P.H. 13 lbs. per ft.	ton	68.00	....	130.00	....	....	....	113.50	105.00	112.00
15. Steel pipe, 1" galv.	100 ft.	13.50	....	11.15	13.50	....	13.50	15.50	....	16.00
16. Reinforcement bars, ¾"	100 lbs.	5.70	....	4.15	4.50	....	3.35	7.00	....	4.00
17. Structural steel, Fab. 6" I beams	100 lbs.	5.70	....	4.50	....	....	5.00	5.75	....	5.00
18. White lead, dry	100 lbs.	....	....	13.75	13.75	....	14.00	11.75	13.75	13.00
19. Zinc oxide, Am. process, lead free	100 lbs.	....	....	14.00	....	....	13.00	....	14.00	....
20. Gypsum plaster, neat	ton	27.00	....	24.00	21.00	....	....	21.00	17.50	24.00
21. Linseed oil, raw in bbls.	gal.	2.00	....	1.30	1.43	....	1.35	1.43	1.35	1.34
22. Roofing slate, No. 1 ribbon	100 sq. ft.	....	....	12.00	....	....	....	....	....	20.00
23. Tar paper, roofing 2-ply 75 lbs. per roll of	100 sq. ft.	1.10	1.00	1.10	1.00	....	1.25	1.50	1.25	....
24. Resin sized sheathing 2-ply 30 lbs. per roll of	500 sq. ft.	2.00	1.80	2.25	1.75	....	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80

TRACT IN WALNUT GROVE

Property at Washington and Centinela Boulevards to be Subdivided by Syndicate

The finest walnut orchard in Southern California, the Harry Chase orchard, which corners on two of the finest boulevards, Washington Boulevard and Centinela Boulevard, which is a direct connection from Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, consisting of ninety acres, will be subdivided into a combined business and residential subdivision.

The purchasers of the tract are Edward Haas, C. E. Kenyon, E. T. Shaffer, J. S. Stotler, William Akins, W. E. Elliot, Nellie M. Schader, and Carl F. Schader. The title to the property passed to the Title Insurance and Trust Company, who will act as trustee, issue all deeds, contracts and certificates of title. This trust company is the largest title and trust company handling subdivisions west of the Mississippi River.

Mr. C. E. Kenyon was made general and salesmanager of the tract, and he and Mr. Edward Haas will handle the subdivision for the syndicate.

Carl F. Schader is well known for the past thirty years, having been a large operator in city subdivisions and land subdivisions. His last large transaction was the building of Calipatria and colonizing of 50,000 acres of land in Imperial Valley, and he it was who sold the Palos Verdes ranch to Frank A. Vanderlip and associates.

This new tract will be known as the Washington Centinela Tract. There will be 1000 feet of business frontage on Washington Boulevard, and 2000 feet of business frontage on Centinela Boulevard. The tract has one of the finest underground water basins in Southern California, pure water in unlimited quantities, with only a 25-foot pump lift. The underground water will all be reserved for a water company which is planned for this and adjacent plats.

BEVERLY WOOD TO HAVE WINDING ROADS

When completed there will be eight miles of wide roadways winding through Beverly Wood, connecting Lake Franklin and Mulholland Lake and linking up also Beverly Boulevard and Mulholland Drive, according to Fred W. Noah, subdivider. A feature said to be unique in the development of canyon properties is the fire protection provided. Four-inch fire plugs, with hose that will reach homesites in any part of the properties, are being installed along the roads at 300-foot intervals. This with lighting system along Franklin Drive and gas, water and electricity provided, insures homeowners the highest type of improvements.

Porterville to Have New Bank, Store Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, July 21.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new Home Bank Building which, when completed, will represent an expenditure of about $100,000. It is being constructed at the corner of Main and Oak streets. R. Hodgson, general contractor, has let subcontracts for certain portions of the work. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy early in the fall.

The main banking offices are located on the first floor in the northeast corner of the building, back of them are several cages and the working quarters. The public lobby is in the center of the building and leads to the safe deposit lobby, off which are located two big vaults. A passageway leads to a consultation room, to ladies' and men's retiring rooms and to the boiler room. Back of the work space is a women's lavatory and a men's locker room.

Four store rooms are also on the first floor. The stairway to the second story is reached through a lobby entered from Main street. On the second floor will be twenty-four office rooms, all supplied with closets and lavatories. The rooms are so connected as to be suitable for suites. Toilet rooms and the janitor's room are also on the second floor.

T. M. Gronen is president of the Home Bank.

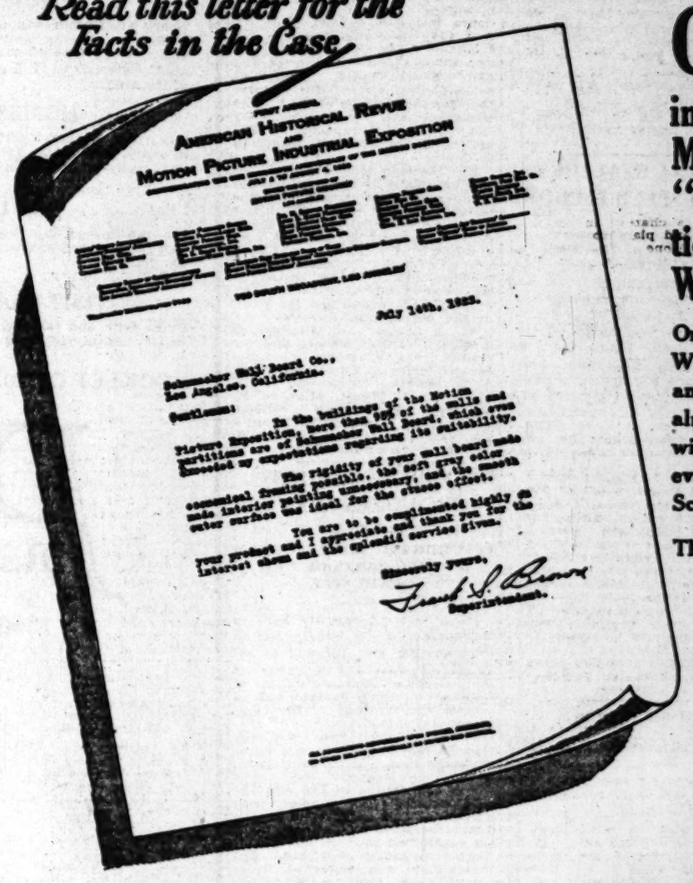
FIGURES ON COMPTON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, July 21.—The Statistical Board of the Chamber of Commerce has compiled data for gas and electric light increase for the year ending June 30. There was a total of 607 gas meters installed inside the city limits and about half that number in the surrounding suburbs. The Edison Company report that June 30, 1922, there were 734 meters in use; during the twelve months, 348 meters were installed and they state that they have applications on hand for over 300 new connections showing that the population has practically doubled in the last twelve months.

So the people may know!

Read this letter for the Facts in the Case



OVER 95% of all Wall Board Used in the buildings at the Motion Picture, or "Centennial," Exposition is Schumacher Wall Board.

One Million Feet of Schumacher Wall Board was used. The small amount of other wall board used is almost negligible when compared with this vast amount. Practically every building on the grounds is a Schumacher Wall Board building.

These are the facts!

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD CO. W S LOS ANGELES CAL.

Schumacher Wall Board

San Francisco Branch 210 American National Bank Building

Schumacher Wall Board Co. Los Angeles 58th St., San Pedro St. & Slauson Ave.

Warehouses: San Francisco, Oakland, San Rafael

AMERICANS ARE FILM LEADERS

Danish Market Uses Seventy Per Cent From Here

France Fails to Produce All That Are Required

Censorship Movement in Cuba Fails to Carry

About 70 per cent of the motion pictures in the Danish market are of American origin, says Consul-General M. L. Fletcher in a report to the Department of Commerce. Danish tastes are similar to American, and the same stars that have a popular following in the United States are usually popular in Denmark.

Most American pictures are sold for all three Scandinavian countries, the purchasers later redisposing of them in the individual countries.

In Denmark there are at present two motion-picture producing companies and twenty-one domestic and foreign distributing and exchange companies. These concerns operate throughout the entire country. Copenhagen is the center for distribution in Denmark and many Danish motion-picture dealers also buy for Sweden and Norway.

Denmark has 299 motion-picture theaters, four with a seating capacity of over 1000, two seating from 600 to 1000, forty accommodating from 300 to 600, and 253 seating 300 persons or less. Programs in these theaters usually change once a week, but a good picture sometimes runs for much longer periods.

CUBA FILM CENSOR

American motion-picture companies have recently taken an increased interest in the Cuban market, and the promotion of films made in the United States has been pushed energetically, according to Consul-General C. B. Hurst, Havana, in a report to the Department of Commerce. American companies now manage two of the largest motion-picture theaters in Havana, and capital has been invested in smaller distributing companies. This activity has increased the predominance of American films in Cuba.

There are at present 300 or more motion-picture theaters in Cuba. In addition, many of the sugar mills have facilities for, and exhibit, pictures. The films that are selling best at the present time are wild west pictures, and "features."

German films threatened at one time to be serious competitors of American films, but owing to bad exploitation and the fact that a number of their older productions were sent to Cuba, they have not continued to sell.

TITLE LANGUAGE

As the custom in Cuba is to show pictures with Spanish and English titles the large companies dispatch their films to Cuba with titles already provided in both languages. Foreign films have often had to be recut and titles inserted.

Recently a movement was started for a censorship in Cuba, and the government made tentative plans to meet the demands. This movement has gradually ceased, and with the more complete dominance of the market by American films, which have passed the censorship boards in the United States, it has not been renewed.

A recent edition of the French newspaper "Bonsoir," gives the following statistics of importations of motion-picture films into France during February, March and April, 1923:

Of 100,000 meters of cinematographic films shown in France during February, 1923, only 20,000 meters were French. Of 102,880 meters shown in March, 1923, only 14,350 meters were French. Of the 79,800 meters shown in April, 1923, only 11,600 meters were French. The other 68,200 meters were nearly all American.

The newspaper points out the necessity of meeting this competition by better production and distribution methods.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

HUNTINGTON PARK BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH PLANS, SAYS SYNDICATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 21. A new bond election for the erection of the new high school buildings and additions will not have to be called by the Huntington Park Union High School District board of trustees. This was made known at the last meeting of the board, when the company which had announced that it would purchase the bonds, gave out the information to the bord that the money was available at any time.

During the month of March the district called an election for a $500,000 bond issue, and the result was that the election carried by a big majority in favor of the issue, which meant the erection of new buildings to take care of the great increase in the enrollment of high-school students for the next school year.

The attorneys for the bonding company which was to purchase the bonds, made an investigation of records, and found that a slight irregularity had occurred in the election which was held a few years ago in the Laguna school district, which became a part of the Huntington Park Union High School District.

During the last sessions of the branches of the State Assembly, a bill was introduced which was passed by both houses. It had been found that slight irregularities had occurred in several of the districts at different times over the State and the bill was to make these irregularities legal. The bill went to the Governor for his signature, but was not signed within the sixty-day limit.

This information was brought before the school board by the bonding company, and it was thought after due consideration that the district would have to call another election. However, later, the company decided that the slight irregularity was not of sufficient consequence for the calling of another election; and the company informed the board that it had decided to purchase the bonds and that the money is available at any time.

GROWTH OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

than the growth of population. This manufacturing output moreover was not caused by the war to any extent because three-fourths of the total has risen since the close of the war. There are certain local reasons which can be understood quite readily. For one thing, the motion-picture film industry has developed on account of the superior sunlight and because of the variety of scenery close at hand. Once the industry was established, moreover, there is the advantage of being in a center where all phases of the industry are fully developed. Again the great development of oil has resulted in a demand for oil drilling machinery and other supplies necessary to store and transport this product.

BUILDING SHORTAGE

The shortage of building occasioned by the war, resulted in an extensive building program throughout the country. In Los Angeles, where the increase in population has been unusually rapid, the building shortage was particularly acute and building here has been on an enormous scale. This has created a demand for all kinds of material going into building operations.

The increase in population has necessitated extension on the part of all public utilities; an increase in laundries, ice cream factories, bakeries and all such industries.

These features, however, do not in themselves explain fully why manufacturing should jump from $278,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 between 1919 and 1923. There are usually a variety of causes for any period of rapid expansion which, taken together, create a rapid forward movement. Sometimes many of these causes are not obvious to most observers. When things are booming there is a rush to get on the band wagon; some rush intelligently and others blindly.

WORLD SITUATION

The general world situation has probably had some bearing on the recent impetus given to manufacturing in Los Angeles. The war upset the balance which had previously existed. There was a great increase in manufacturing capacity in United States, Canada, Australia and other countries. After the war, these countries, in order to provide employment for this increased capacity, hastened to put on high protective tariffs.

Manufacturers in this country were impatient until the administration put through the higher tariff, which went into effect some time ago. During 1921 and 1922 many of our manufacturing industries in different parts of the country were seriously depressed. This higher tariff has probably kept out a certain amount of importation from Great Britain and other countries. At the present time Great Britain is suffering from a good deal of unemployment and stocks in old well established manufacturing concerns are selling at a low level. Germany is still disorganized and is not making anywhere near the effort in foreign markets which was made before the war. At least temporarily, there has been a certain protection against the competition of foreign markets.

HIGH OCEAN RATES

Another form of protection from foreign competition was in the high rates of ocean transportation. War ocean freight rates were exceedingly high. At the present time, however, ocean freight rates from New York to European ports are only about one-fifth as high as they were in January, 1920. In the same way there has been a reduction in water rates from the Atlantic Coast to Los Angeles. The increase in railway freight rates, however, has added to the cost of laying down merchandise here from the Middle West and has been a form of protection to manufacturers in this section. Where there is a great deal of business activity the question of immediate delivery is important. There has recently been a high state of business activity in various parts of the country and a great demand for merchandise. Under such circumstances the ability of local manufacturers to make immediate delivery has been a factor in their favor. If business slows down this would not be so much of an advantage.

Manufacturing in the United States had its inception during the war of 1812 and the years immediately following when importation into the United States of European products was shut off. The start obtained in manufacturing in New England at that time was sufficient to launch a movement which never relapsed. During the recent war Australia greatly increased her manufacturing capacity to meet war needs. Now that this manufacturing industry is established and has been given a protective tariff it will probably maintain its own. Some other country has, to a certain extent, lost thereby a valuable market for its manufactured goods. It is the same way in Canada. If manufacturing in Los Angeles has been stimulated by exceptional local demand at a time when other producers could not fully supply the market, it is logical to assume that these local manufacturers will probably survive indefinitely. When once investment has been made in factories and machinery and experience has been obtained, the local manufacturer is a hard competitor to beat. It is exceedingly unfortunate, from the standpoint of the older countries in Europe, that they should be wasting time over political differences when their old markets are becoming self-supporting and in some cases more than self-supporting.

RAW MATERIALS

One of the particularly interesting features of this development in Southern California is that the apparent disadvantage of not being well situated for obtaining cheap raw materials is possibly to be overcome. For example, the growth of cotton in California and Arizona, although it has gone through temporary difficulties, does give promise of an ultimately large supply of cotton raised in this immediate section. This will make it more likely for a large development of textile manufacturing in this region.

PASADENA REALTORS TO SPEED ESCROWS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, July 21.—Titles and escrows which now drag their weary way through the "cut and dried" channels are to be speeded up, if R. A. Swink, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Pasadena Realty Board and a director of the California State Realty Board has his way. Many protests have been registered with the State Board and the title and escrow business is to be made a subject of discussion at the coming State convention in Sacramento in October.

There is to be a meeting of the Publicity Committee of the Pasadena board this week. The question of titles will be up for discussion with Chairman Swink as moderator. Efforts are to be made to give at least one other title concern an opportunity to do business and the general public is to be benefited if the plans now made are put into general practice. The banks are to be boosted. Certain title concerns are to be scored. It will be mentioned that at least two concerns have stated that there is so much business that they do not even need to advertise.

SUMMER BUILDING BREAKING RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 14.—Building of homes in Redlands continues, for, according to the figures in the office of Building Inspector M. E. Armstrong for July, seven new homes were started here during the month. The estimated cost of building for the month was $22,500, the first time this year that a month has shown a decrease over last year. Contractors say it does not indicate a slackening in the building program, for they have more work lined up than ever before. Business is better than it has ever been here in the summer time; there have been fewer people leave the city for the summer months. The postoffice receipts for June of this year were almost $5000, a 33 1-3 per cent gain over the same month last year.

Mexican 'Home' Body Building Initial Unit

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, July 21.—Contract for the first unit of the Mexican Homes Association has been awarded to A. Carpenter & Son of this city. Four buildings of two dwelling each will comprise the unit, which will be designed in the Spanish style. Each dwelling will have a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Hot and cold water and all modern improvements will be provided.

The property, located on South Broadway near the Pasadena Ice Company's plant, has a frontage of 245 feet and a depth of 185 feet. Twelve double houses of cement construction for twenty-four families will be erected. The first unit will be completed by October 1, it is expected. The architects are Johnson, Kaufman & Coate.

The Mexican Homes Association was organized by a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce last year to provide better living accommodations for Mexican residents of the city. A corporation was formed to purchase property for the purpose and build modern homes to be rented to Mexicans at moderate rates. Sixty persons have subscribed for stock in the corporation to date.

W. S. Grassie of Altadena is president. Other officers and directors are A. P. Grove, vice-president; Charles A. Edsall, secretary, A. J. Morriss, treasurer; L. M. Pratt, H. I. Stuart, Miss F. M. Boniface, Miss Mary Wallace Wier, Judge Raymond G. Thompson, James A. Nelson and Dr. J. G. Blue, advisory members.

BELVEDERE GARDENS ORGANIZES CHAMBER

COMMERCIAL BODY FORMED BY MERCHANTS OF NEW COMMUNITY

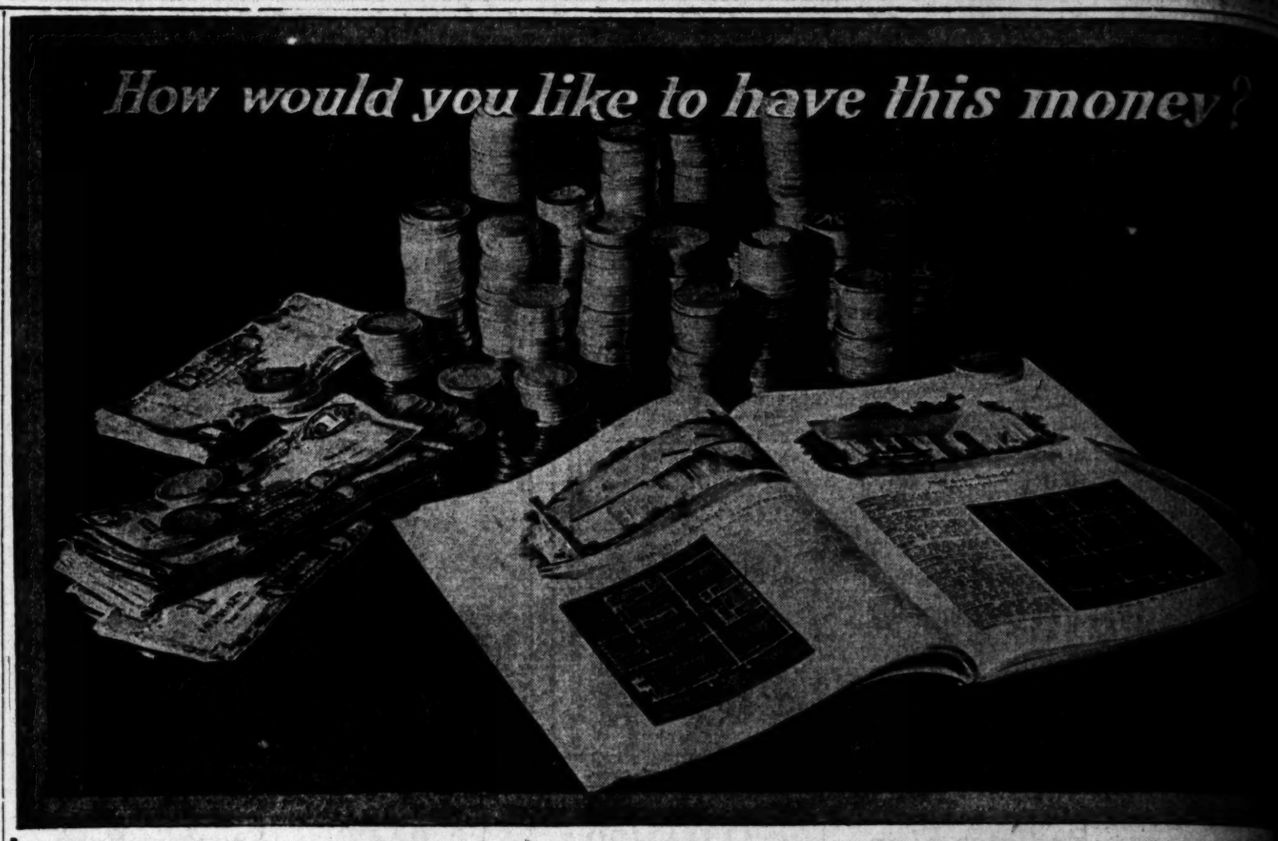
At a meeting recently held in Belvedere Gardens, that section took another step forward in organization what will be known as the Belvedere Gardens Chamber of Commerce, which is intended to further the interests of the community.

It is less than two years ago that Belvedere Gardens was nothing more than a large dairy farm, over which roamed the cattle which contributed to Los Angeles' milk supply. The property was purchased and subdivided by the Janss Investment Company with the result that today it has a population in excess of 12,000. Approximately fifty miles of street work has been completed and about 2500 homes built.

GARAGE ADDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, July 21.—A building permit for a $15,000 addition to the garage of Fred Reynolds and Company, local Ford dealers, was issued by Building Inspector L. W. Cowles last week. The proposed addition will double the floor space of the garage. The addition will be sixty-five feet in length by thirty-two feet wide. Brick will be used in the main construction.



The money J.F. Bonnell *saved*

---by buying a Pacific Ready-Cut Home

How would you like to have the money that's represented in the above photograph? Whets your appetite doesn't it? Mr. J. F. Bonnell, of Lankershim, a recent purchaser of a Pacific Ready-Cut Home, writes:

"Sometime ago I purchased from you Style 403 which was completed by you. Many thanks for quality of material and also workmanship that you put in the house. Not only did I save $750.00 on bids of local builders for similar specifications but got better material than the local yards have in stock. I think my house boosts for itself."

You likewise can make a cash saving by ordering your home from this Organization—perhaps not as much as $750.00; maybe more. Taking into consideration the quality of Pacific structures you cannot secure estimates as low elsewhere. We've produced more than 19,000 structures and this year's output will exceed 3000 houses. We surely must be giving phenomenal values to merit this gigantic production.

Mr. Bonnell, whose letter we quote above, is but one of hundreds of recent purchasers profiting by our service. Mr. Joseph H. Langford of this city, writes:

"I wish to state that I am pleased with the house you built for me at 522 West Sixty-eighth street. I also want to state that you built it about $600.00 cheaper than an ordinary contractor."

Another Los Angeles builder, Mr. John Bradley, declares:

"Our Pacific Home, Style 266, is greatly admired by everyone. A contractor friend called on us last week and he thought we paid $1000 more for it than we did."

E. K. Masterson of 1061 Denver street, Pasadena, states:

"I am very well pleased with the purchase of my two Pacific Homes. I am certain I saved at least 20% on the whole cost, quality considered.

BUILT TO QUALITY SPECIFICATIONS

Every Pacific Home is quality-built, guaranteed to meet rigid specifications. We use the finest lumber, carefully selected, free from defects. Every piece of lumber is subject to inspection and acceptance by the buyer. The roofing, doors, glass, paints, enamels, oak flooring and other materials used in constructing Pacific Homes are the finest obtainable—not second-grade stuff.

HOMES ERECTED READY TO MOVE INTO

Our complete service includes everything—furnishing of all labor and materials, roofing, masonry, plastering, painting, plumbing, electrical work, etc., or you can purchase the materials ready-cut F.O.B. Mill. We quote both ways. Hundreds of plans to select from.

LIBERAL LOANS ARRANGED

If you own a lot in a desirable location we can help finance. Under our new loan arrangement it is now possible to finance from 40% to 100% at very satisfactory interest rates. Ask for details.

VISIT OUR EXHIBITION GROUNDS THIS WEEK

Open daily and Sunday. Free motion pictures presenting the film "From Forest to Fireside." Shows daily at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

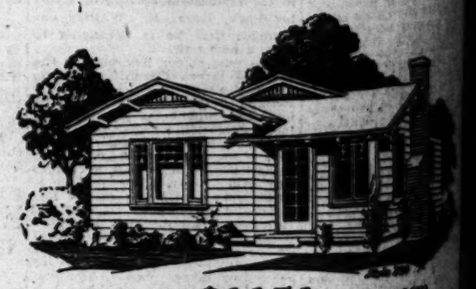
BOOKLET OF 20 PLANS FREE **BOOK OF 125 PLANS, 50c**



Ready-Cut **$2017** F. O. B. Mill



Ready-Cut **$2804** F. O. B. Mill



Ready-Cut **$1151** F. O. B. Mill



Ready-Cut **$1042** F. O. B. Mill

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES *Inc.*

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1360 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

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BURBANK — Frank B. Slattery Co., 164 N. Angeleno St.
CARPINTERIA — J. W. Dorrance
GLENDALE — Low Bldg. Co., 416 E. Colorado
GLENDORA — Quinlan & Chapman, 1st. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
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HUNTINGTON PK. — T. R. Robertshaw, 343 S. Pacific Bd.
INGLEWOOD — White & Milburn, 210 E. Queen St.
LENNOX — White & Milburn, 5641 Lennox St.
LONG BEACH — Chas. N. Bell, 11 Horne Bldg.
MONROVIA — C. E. Williams, 116½ W. White Oak
ONTARIO — H. J. Gilmore, 107 S. Euclid
PASADENA — Low Bldg. Co., 69 W. Colorado
POMONA — F. W. Ritter, 238 Invest. Bldg.
PORTERVILLE — Myers & Son, Route 2, Box 6A
RIVERSIDE — Mead & Mitchell, 660 W. 7th St.
SAN DIEGO — A. M. Southard, 2019 Fifth St.
SAN JOSE — G. Ellis Nichols, Knox Bldg.
SANTA ANA — G. W. Leive, 523 N. Main St.
SANTA MONICA — Jewett & Stout, 531 Sta. Mon. Blvd.
VISALIA — K. C. Heath, 1326 W. Center St.
WHITTIER — Whittier Bldg. and Const. Co., 120 E. Phila.
WILMINGTON — F. W. Wineman, 1029 E. Anaheim Blvd.

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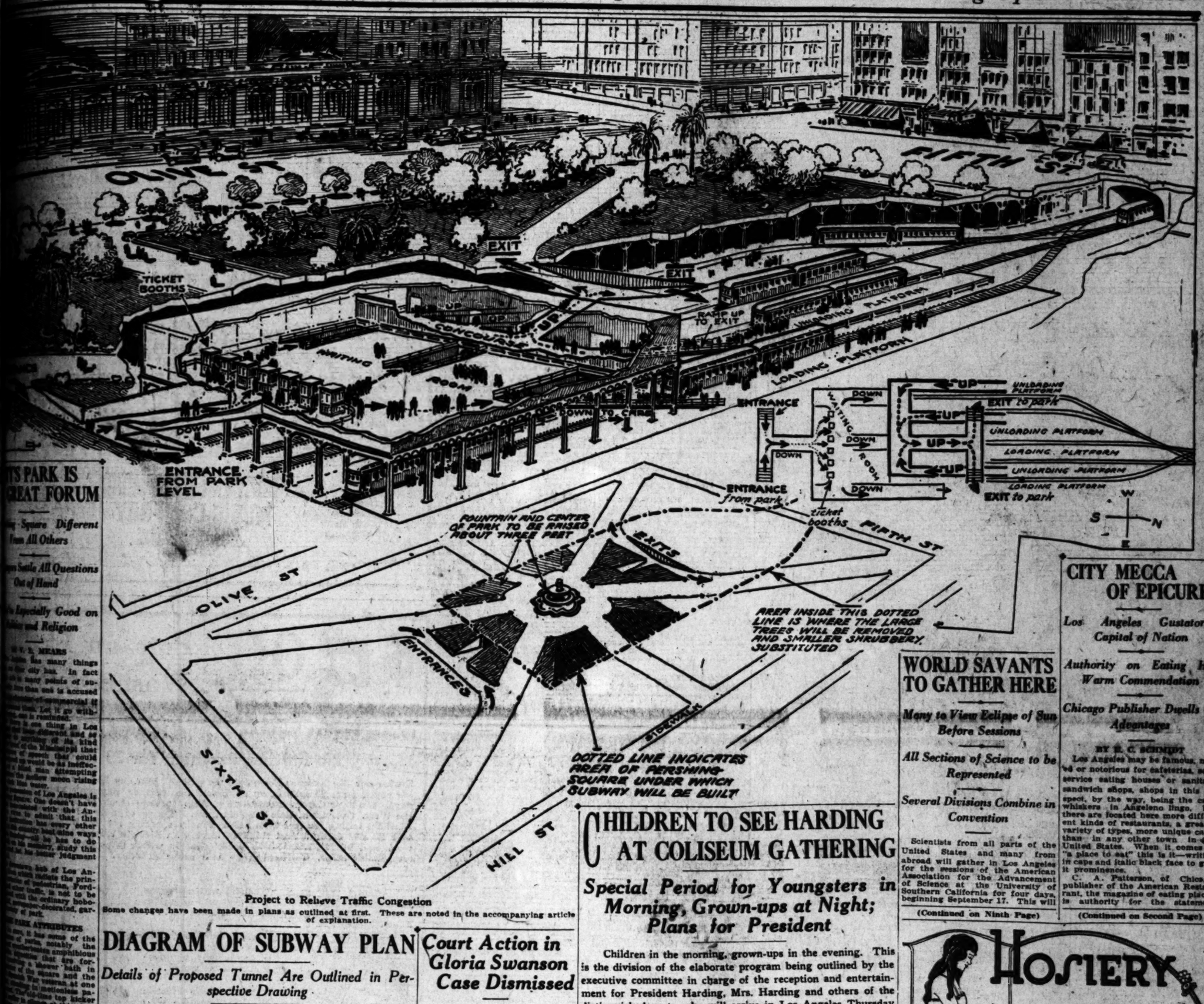
Editorial Section. NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

XXXI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1923)—...] [By the Federal Census—(1920)—...]

...rawing Showing How Subway Tunnel and Station Proposed to Be Built Under Pershing Square Will Look



Project to Relieve Traffic Congestion

Some changes have been made in plans as outlined at first. These are noted in the accompanying article of explanation.

...TS PARK IS ...REAT FORUM

...g Square Different ...rom All Others

...es Settle All Questions Out of Hand

...s Especially Good on ...ics and Religion

...H. V. D. MEARS

...Angeles has many things ...for city has. In fact ...as many points of su... ...ere than one is accused ...ence of commercial ill... ...think. Let it go with... ...ere is reached.

...ere is one thing in Los ...ot been different and so ...y anything of its kind ...ast of the Mississippi that ...ree of speech that could ...ere up would be as ineffec... ...t that man attempting ...the hollow moon rising ...ast water.

...ens of Los Angeles is ...erence. One doesn't have ...ed with the An... ...ves to admit that this ...ation has every other ...country beat nine ways ...—will be has to do ...s memory, study this ...ad his honest judgment

...ern hub of Los An... ...which indicate the prin... ...of pedestrian, Ford... ...other traffic, is not to be ...with the ordinary hobo... ...ground, decorated, gar... ...ety of park.

...PARK ATTRIBUTES

...ere, it has some of the ...of paris, notably the ...ervation amphibious ...fountains that are for... ...a shower bath in ...of the square and the ...Civil War veteran at one ...ding to meticulous pa... ...a last resort. Ditto for the ...personal lawn mow... ...ower seats to end their ...

...the usual rows of frowsled ...with annoying or dos... ...shade cast by ...alone have re... ...city building ven...

...proposed Pershing ...be dismissed with the ...if has no more dis... ...than New York's ...and Union Square, ...Lincoln Park or any of ...other little known or ...in song and story, ...of City Angeles, is the true ...

...presentation of the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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DIAGRAM OF SUBWAY PLAN

Details of Proposed Tunnel Are Outlined in Perspective Drawing

The Pershing Square Subway project, the details for which are being worked out by various civic organizations and the Pacific Electric Company to relieve traffic congestion and to provide for future growth of Los Angeles, is presented in a comprehensive manner in the above perspective drawing.

After the sketch was prepared from plans drawn up by railroad company engineers, the City Council adopted a resolution providing that the subway project must not interfere with the present appearance of the park and that the roof of the underground station and connecting tunnels must be buried at least ten feet below the surface of the present park and that the entrances and exits of the station must be on the street. These provisions will not alter the general specifications of the projects as presented in the sketch except in regard to the depth of the underground station and tunnels and to remove the entrances and exits to the streets instead of in the center of the square as in the sketch.

STATION UNDER FOUNTAIN

According to the railroad company's plan, as presented in the drawing, the station would be located directly under the fountain in the center of Pershing Square, the roof of which would be three feet below the surface. The City Council's action will require the roof to be ten feet below the level of the park in order that the old trees now in the park may be preserved and that the original appearance of the park may be retained. The entrance and exits, the railroad company has stated, can be located at the edge of the park just as easily under the outlined plan but that the idea in having them clos to the station was to save time for the patrons of the railroad and to lessen the climb in entering and leaving the underground station.

The upper part of the comprehensive sketch shows the perspective of the park, revealing the underground system, in x-ray fashion. It shows the two levels of the underground station. The upper is the waiting and ticket rooms with entrance to the lower level on which the trains run into the station. At the opposite end of the station the exits are shown through which passengers leaving trains at the lower level may emerge and walk to the streets above.

The smaller drawing below the top sketch shows the arrangement of the entrance and exits and the proposed system of underground tracks. According to this sketch it is planned to regulate the dispatch of trains so that passengers enter and leave cars on opposite sides of the several tracks.

The third separate drawing, in perspective, shows the area of the proposed subway relative to the

(Continued on Second Page)

Court Action in Gloria Swanson Case Dismissed

Attachment against Gloria Swanson, motion-picture star, covering an asserted claim for $7500, was released yesterday following application by her attorney, Milton Cohen. The action had been brought by Fannie Prince to whom the claim had been assigned by Miss Swanson's former attorneys, Bauer, Wright & McDonald, who represented her in the divorce proceedings against her former husband, Herbert K. Somborn.

The original bill was for $10,000, of which it was admitted $2500 had been paid.

"I advised Miss Swanson that the charge was excessive," said Mr. Cohen, "and that it is extremely improbable that any jury would uphold it."

The claimant was represented by Attorneys Lawlor and Degnan.

CHILDREN TO SEE HARDING AT COLISEUM GATHERING

Special Period for Youngsters in Morning, Grown-ups at Night; Plans for President

Children in the morning, grown-ups in the evening. This is the division of the elaborate program being outlined by the executive committee in charge of the reception and entertainment for President Harding, Mrs. Harding and others of the distinguished party who will arrive in Los Angeles Thursday morning, August 2, at 9:45 o'clock at the Arcade station of the Southern Pacific Railway.

All of the first day will be devoted to pageantry, dedicating the Coliseum in Exposition Park, planting trees, visiting the Soldiers' Home, attending Masonic ceremonies and greeting and making speeches to the population of Southern California. On Friday, the outlying cities will have opportunity of greeting the President in person before he boards the afternoon boat for a brief stay on Catalina Island.

There will be two gatherings of the populace in the great Coliseum. The first, will be at 10:45 in the morning, when the huge amphitheater will be given over exclusively to the little folk and the feminine chaperons.

It is expected that this gathering will be the greatest of little folk ever assembled in history. There will be room for 80,000 of them. Each will be presented with a flag to wave greeting to the President and each will sit in comfort, with none other than the Presidential party, and review the beautiful pageant that will depict the four important epochs in the development of California from the time it was inhabited solely by savage Indians until the present day, when it is populated by nearly 2,000,000 of the happiest civilized people in the world.

Only children and their chaperons will be admitted to the Coliseum in the morning. The gates and grounds will be guarded by 500 officers of the American Legion. Boy Scouts will distribute the flags and make themselves generally useful and Red Cross nurses, mamas, service men and everybody else will see that the kiddies do not suffer from thirst or crowding.

After the kiddies greet the President they will see a pageant that will make their eyes open wide. Colorfully, faithfully and beautifully it will tell the story of the State in which most of the youngsters were born. It will pass in front of every child in circling the interior of the Coliseum and, with the President of their country, young America may see and be glad.

PARADE ON STREETS

The public will have opportunity of reviewing the pageant as it passes through the city streets. The parade will begin at the Arcade Depot after the arrival of the Pres-

(Continued on Second Page)

CHARITY THAT IS SWEET

Salvation Army Recreation Camp is Unalloyed Bliss to Anxious Mothers

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Boarding a street car with four babies and a huge suitcase is quite a sizable undertaking. I begged leave to assist with Raymond, aged 2. But Raymond roared with indignation. Mother or death for him. So mother suggested that I take Rebecca, aged 4 months. And Rebecca was a perfect lady. She beamed at me. She made the trip to the Salvation Army camp for mothers and children in my arms and smiled blissfully when she didn't sleep.

That camp is at Redondo Beach and you can see that wistfully grateful army of mothers setting forth any Tuesday morning, laden with babies and suit cases and diddies and bottles. And once aboard the street car, their troubles are over for a whole blessed week.

There it is, radiant in the sunshine, lines of immaculate tents, equipped with neat and snow-white hospital beds, large enough to house mother and six, seven, eight, yes, and nine and eleven children. They still have families that size in some circles. And all that mother has to do to qualify for a precious week in that camp with her bairns is to be too poor to get a holiday in any other way.

So last Tuesday I hied me with Adjt. Rogers, who gathered up this palpitating company at the Hill-street depot at 9 a.m. She pays their transportation, counts the bairns and packages, sees that everyone is comfortable and checks over a formidable package of little cards bearing names and data.

Arrived on the scene a jolly fellow in overalls awaits to carry suit cases, and a smiling efficient matron promptly sorts everybody out and assigns them to their tents.

After that mother hasn't a thing

(Continued on Second Page)

WORLD SAVANTS TO GATHER HERE

Many to View Eclipse of Sun Before Sessions

All Sections of Science to be Represented

Several Divisions Combine in Convention

Scientists from all parts of the United States and many from abroad will gather in Los Angeles for the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Southern California for four days, beginning September 17. This will

(Continued on Ninth Page)

CITY MECCA OF EPICURES

Los Angeles Gustatorial Capital of Nation

Authority on Eating Has Warm Commendation

Chicago Publisher Dwells on Advantages

BY R. C. SCHMIDT

Los Angeles may be famous, noted or notorious for cafeterias, self-service eating houses or sanitary sandwich shops, shops in this respect, by the way, being the cat's whiskers in Angeleno lingo, but there are located here more different kinds of restaurants, a greater variety of types, more unique cafes than in any other town in the United States. When it comes to "a place to eat" this is it—written in caps and italic black face to give it prominence.

C. A. Patterson, of Chicago, publisher of the American Restaurant, the magazine of eating places, is authority for the statement

(Continued on Second Page)

Hosiery at Van Degrift's



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A profusion of novelty and plain hose in all silk, pure silk with lisle tops and rolettes. Most colors included in this selection.

Values to $2.25

Closing out several lines of semi-fashioned, pure silk hose, in Phoenix, Mission Knit and Gordon, plain and fancy patterns— in most colors $1.35

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See our ad on page 21, Pt. III.

Hanan Shoes — Regal Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Good Shoes

752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

LORD SEES ALL:—For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to shew himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is perfect toward him—2 Chronicles xvi, 9.

CHARITY FOUND SWEET INDEED

Salvation Army's Summer Camp Boon to Mothers

Worries Are Banished From Anxious Lives

Peace, Rest and Pleasure for the Needy

(Continued from First Page)

to do but keep the tent tidy and mind the babies. You might think this was a lot, but bless you, their eyes glisten with gratitude—no meals to get, no dishwashing, no laundry, and oh, blessed mercy, not a worry about finding the money to buy and pay for things.

Over a hundred all told—and everybody neat, mended, brushed and washed unto fearful glory. One auburn-headed mother, seen to have her seventh, and barely 30 years of age, just wanted to giggle happily. Her first holiday since she was married. She told me she was very happy. Father, she said, was a good man, but six mouths took some feeding in these days. Another mother of eight, barely

Salvation Army's Worth-While Charity





Upper, cooling off at the hydrant; center, general view of the camp; lower, in the dining hall.

34 years old, was equally content. One little dark-eyed girl of perhaps 35, with two bairns, worried a lot about them at first. She had them so very clean and dainty in their little cotton rompers.

"Maybe we can find some bathing suits," said the matron, "and then let 'em get as mussed up as they like."

Bathing suits! There isn't anything more precious down there. They just cull all the old ones they can get from anywhere and darn them up and mend them until they just won't hold together any longer. Say, if you want to achieve a really honorable and glorious end for an old bathing suit, turn it over to that camp, pronto. It is perfectly ghastly when there aren't enough to go 'round. Fancy being at a lovely beach and having to mess around in clothes! I took a dozen radiant youngsters down to the beach and introduced them to their very first waves and sand. But only some of them could have bathing suits. That was tragic. We did manful work tucking skirts and pants up around waists, but that is a poor substitute. Just gather up all the bathing suits you can find from the littlest baby ones to the big fat ones—and, if you want to be real nice, mend 'em a bit first—and haul them down to that camp. Then you will know what it means to be blessed.

At noon sharp a jolly old bell rings, and that means dinner. And I want to tell you dinner means dinner at that camp. Such a spread. All the milk and butter anyone can eat, piles of freshly fried epicurean fish, great bowls of potatoes, pretty dishes full of salad, tea, coffee, luscious bread, and banana pudding—that was what we tucked away yesterday. And the company in the high chairs did their handsomest by it. And I hereby state that the table manners of this happy company were above reproach. Even when Olive, aged 3, slid off her seat and grabbed her banana pudding for support, thus emptying it all over her lovely little head, she only laughed apologetically, wiped it out of her eyes, and proceeded to salvage all within sight.

Small boys looked positively popeyed as they realized they could have as many helpings as they wanted. They have three solid meals a day on this order, with proper consideration for the needs of babies on the side. And mama does not have to even fix baby's food. It is all ready to pop into the lambkin's mouth.

I interviewed several of the departing guests of the week before. Loud and sincere was their gratitude. The worst thing that happened to anybody was a go of stomach ache from eating too much, or a go of sunburn through too much joyous sunshine. And there is the duckiest little hospital for taking care of those woes.

One little girl seemed rather patronizingly up-stage. This, I discovered, was because she "came last year." She was a veteran guest, recognized and welcomed as a valued client of long standing. She it was who whispered to her favorites the secret about free bathing suits. "There ain't enough, so you has to get 'em quick," she breathed, with superior knowledge. She also knew about a fancy rock, and a seaweed patch and where you could maybe find moonstones. And she had a nickel, which she had saved up through all the year. She entrusted it to me while she went in wading, but she kept a careful eye on me.

There are few "restrictions" at that camp. Be on time for meals and get back by 9 p.m. And maybe a religious service on Sunday. That's all. And on the first day these tired harassed mammas are wonder-eyed and a little doubtful. But after they realize that there isn't a catch in it anywhere—a real honest-to-goodness free holiday, and, as Adjutant Rogers would say, "Glory be to God."

But next year. Well tragedy stalks. You see that land belongs to the railroad and now they want to build on it. Where, oh, where is other land to come from that will give these poor, honorable, sweet mothers and children their precious annual week? Adjutant Rogers says the Lord will provide. But it seems to be up to someone to help the Lord.

And in the meantime there are hundreds of mothers yearning for and eligible for that precious holiday. And I want to say it's about the jolliest, most worthwhile sort of charity I have struck yet.

SUBWAY PLAN MADE PLAIN

(Continued from First Page)

size of the park. This picture will appear different in the final plans, it is stated, because of the passage by City Council of the resolution requiring the 10-foot depth, thus eliminating the terrace plan for the center of the square.

At the present time the status of the subway project is unchanged following the City Council's action in instructing City Engineer Griffin and Chief Engineer Lorentz of the Board of Public Utilities to prepare plans embracing the restrictions imposed by the recent Council resolution. These plans will be combined with the railroad company's plans and turned over to the Park Department for consideration and final action by the City Council.

All organizations interested in the subway plan, including the railroad company, have stressed their desire not to impair the appearance of Pershing Square, and on the other hand to take advantage of tearing up a portion of the park to employ beautification measures under the direction of competent landscape architects. The opportunity afforded, in event the subway plan goes into effect, would enable the city to obtain a more beautiful park at no cost, it is argued by railroad officials.

CHILDREN TO SEE HARDING

(Continued from First Page)

ident. It will pass through the downtown streets until Washington and Figueroa is reached and then the pageant depicting California history will fall in and the march will be continued to the Coliseum along Figueroa street.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the president will address the grown-ups of Southern California in the Coliseum. Voice amplifiers will be installed to carry the softest words to the farthest seats, so that there need be no rush for the front rows. G.A.R. veterans will present the official president's flag at the evening meeting and the only reserved seats will be those held for the veterans of the Civil War, few in number and too enfeebled to take a chance in a crowd.

Although the two monster meetings are a fair day's occupation, these are not all the President will be called upon to attend. After the meeting with the children in the morning he will leave the Coliseum for the Ambassador, where an informal reception will be conducted for one hour. Then he will proceed to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle to visit the old soldiers. From there he will be hurried to Hollywood, where he will plant a tree under the auspices of the D.A.R. on the Hollywood Library grounds. This isn't all, for after that he will attend a Masonic ceremony at the Hollywood Bowl before going back to the hotel for a little rest and dinner.

SEE PICTURE STUDIOS

On Friday, August 3, he will be taken to the motion-picture studios and for a suburban trip, this to end at Wilmington, where he will leave for Catalina. Outside towns will take part in the reception as the President's party passes through the towns and they will be represented by a decorated auto in the Presidential party.

Eleven special committees are at work helping the executive committee make ready for the event. Several of these require the co-operation of the public to make the entertainment feature all that is hoped. This is true especially of the committee on decorations, headed by A. G. Arnoli, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which asks that flags and bunting be displayed in every home and on every downtown building from the 21st inst. to August 4. The committee will have the task of decorating the Coliseum, the depot, the hotel and streets and asks that every individual help.

The program mapped out is said to be the most democratic of the kind that could be devised, as the entire procedure will be informal, and the distinguished guest will be visible to great crowds in various localities from the time he arrives until he leaves. No charge of any sort will be made at any function under the jurisdiction of the committee and the only reserved seats at the Coliseum will be for the aged war veterans.

Committee meetings will be conducted almost daily, beginning tomorrow, as the program calls for a vast amount of work on the part of everyone assisting.

SAYS WIFE WAS ADEPT WITH FISTS

Husband in Divorce Plea Declares She Neglected Him for Sailors

Declaring that his wife associated with soldiers and sailors and neglected her husband and children Peter A. Jensen of Los Angeles Harbor filed suit yesterday asking for a divorce from Nicoline Jensen.

But it was almost worth while to have her stay away for when she did condescend to remain at home she whiled away the time by attacking him with cups, plates and clubs, the husband asserts. The wife was also very free with her fists, Jensen states in his complaint, and many times he was forced to defend himself with anything he could get his hands on.

Last February when Mrs. Jensen hit him on the head with a heavy cup with such force that he was nearly rendered unconscious, the police were called in to quiet the disturbance, the husband declares.

Not only did she prove her fistic ability at home, Jensen states, but his wife was constantly becoming enbroiled in fist fights with other people. At one time she engaged in a battle with a woman probation officer, the husband declares, after which the officer was decorated with a black eye for several days.

During their married life, which lasted from 1904 until October, 1922, his wife's asserted brawls caused him great humiliation, the husband asserts.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford Ct., well known for safety and conservation, is now issuing annuities providing annual, semi-annual, quarterly and monthly incomes for life; also Survivorship Annuities for husband and wife, providing income to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated.

At age of 60, $1000 produces an annual income of $95.79.

At age of 65, $1000 produces an annual income of $118.21.

At age of 70, $1000 produces an annual income of $152.56.

At age of 75, $1000 produces an annual income of $183.52.

IRWIN J. MUMA, manager, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor, Merchants' National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

JUDGE IS REASONABLE

Defendant Given Choice of Count As Well As Sentence

Given an opportunity of either pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving or of being held to the Superior Court for driving an automobile while intoxicated, R. G. Quackenbush yesterday chose the former in Justice Baird's court.

Once more he was asked to state his preference when Justice Baird sentenced him to pay a fine of $500 or to serve a term of 100 days in the County Jail. He said he would serve the jail term.



C. A. Patterson

CITY MECCA OF EPICURES

(Continued from First Page)

above. Patterson is a fellow who knows the difference between lunch and luncheon and reads a French menu with the facility that he deciphers a Chinese bill of fare.

For the past ten days Mr. Patterson has been a visitor to Southern California, during which time he has eaten three meals a day, each in a different restaurant and late in each evening has attended one of the numerous supper places. On one of the evenings he was the guest of the local restaurant men's Association at a dinner in his honor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The cafe managers declare that his address was a post-graduate course in food purveyance.

GUARDIANS OF NATION

"There are few restaurant men who really take to heart the American stomach," said Mr. Patterson. "Feeding people—because as a matter of fact people do not as a rule know how to feed themselves—is a serious business. A correctly fed people reflects that in its entire life. Proper eating means more than just food. Atmosphere, service, dishes, temperature, seasoning—all these aside from character and quality of food and price—are considerations which go to make up correct eating.

"And it is in these regards that Los Angeles stands pre-eminently at the top in the list of American towns with places to eat, in my opinion. I came here with the idea that I would find little else but cafeterias or lunch rooms. And incidentally, don't forget that the cafeteria is a considerable item. One concern here, for instance, last year, served 15,000,000 persons! Several others are almost as large in list of customers.

"But the restaurant man here has taken his job to heart. He has studied his trade. The result is a score or more of high-class restaurants which are distinctly different and which cater to the public in a way that is not matched elsewhere.

"In the United States today there are approximately 100,000 public eating places. These comprise 68,000 restaurants, lunchrooms, cafeterias and tea rooms; there are 14,000 hotels which maintain dining-rooms; 2400 industrial plants which provide meals for their employees and 16,000 druggists and confectioners who serve light lunches. Incidentally 42,600 out of the 68,000 restaurants are given ratings by the commercial rating agencies.

EATING HOUSE ACTUARY

"It is noteworthy also that the mortality rate among restaurants has always been pretty high, going as much as 25 per cent annually, but each year this is decreasing, an indication that real business acumen is getting into the business. The high rate was and is caused by the waiter or waitress who has saved a little money and who, although wholly devoid of experience, decides suddenly to open a place of his or her own.

"Statistics reveal that the cafeteria idea, which I understand claims Los Angeles as its birthplace, is certainly not addicted to race suicide. The idea has 23,120 children scattered about the United States, not including industrial cafeterias, and representing 34 per cent of the strictly-speaking restaurant field. There are 29,920 lunch rooms, including dairy, equalling 44 per cent of the field. The 4080 tea rooms, including the department-store eating places, comprise 6 per cent of the field and 10,880 high-grade service restaurants make up 16 per cent.

"In these four principal classes of restaurants the total investment is now figured at nearly one billion dollars, $994,107,000 being the 1922 total. These figures do not include real estate or building investments but only furniture, fixtures, kitchen equipment and supplies on hand. Of this total about one-fourth is for supplies. Restaurant owners figure the depreciation on furniture and fixtures at ten years and the life of kitchen equipment at five years. Depreciation on china, glassware and linen is much more. For instance the life in china, glassware, linen, etc., runs about two years in cafeterias and roadhouse eating places, while in boarding-houses the life is about three years.

ALL-DAY PROPOSITION

"Much along this line, too, depends upon the eating hours, that is, whether everyone eats breakfast, luncheon and dinner in relatively the same span of hours. In Los Angeles eating places this is different. Here the people seem to eat all hours, which relieves congestion on the restaurants, aids the digestion of the customers and incidentally means much in overhead cost distribution to the restaurant operator. A distributed peak load is a valuable business asset in the restaurant field."

Mr. Patterson's publication is unique in its field in that it aims to be the connecting link between manufacturers of nationally advertised food products and the general public. Through the instrumentality of inducing restaurants to use nationally advertised products and to use the trade names on their menus there is implanted in the public mind the fact that such ham or coffee of such and such a firm is the kind that is to be eaten at the meal in question. Mr. Cash Customer then goes home and tells Mrs. Customer that today he had a piece of such and such ham at the restaurant and it was mighty fine. Thus Mrs. Customer learns the lesson and some day the ham finds its way from the butcher shop to Mr. Customer's table at home.

During his Los Angeles stay Mr. Patterson was the guest of Horace Boos of the Boos Cafeteria Company. Aside from knowing something about eating, Mr. Boos is authority for the statement that Mr. Patterson also plays top hole golf, but ranks very poorly as a tuna fisherman.

AUTOIST LOSES SUIT

Woman Victim of Collision and Her Husband Get Damages

Henry J. Kashub and his wife, Martha, were awarded $500 damages in Judge Monroe's court yesterday against Walter Thomas Mills, in whose automobile Mrs. Kashub was riding when it collided with a Bradford Baking Company truck on Long Beach Boulevard. The plaintiffs named the owners of the truck, E. H. Putnam, the driver of the truck, with Mills as defendants. The jury returned a verdict in favor of all except Mills, who said his son was driving the automobile without his permission.

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We are picturing today an Ampico in the Chickering Grand of the Louis XVI style—graceful and exquisite in design. Come in and see this beautiful piano and the other grand and upright styles. Any one of these would enhance the attractiveness of your home. As to the music—hear it. Then judge for yourself what this marvelous music would mean to you and yours.

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Dolly Type Electric Washers with swinging Wringers and extension bench for extra tub.... $85 $5 Cash $5 Per Mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world.... $120 $5 Cash $8 Per Mo.

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The above prices and terms are only a few of our many models. Space prevents our giving more. We defy peddler competition. $20 is just as good to the chaser of a Washer as it is to the peddler. Buy direct from any of our stores and save this commission.

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KNIGHTS PLAN BIG CEREMONY

...lers Prepare to Receive Traveling Beauseant

...e Chief Feature in Visit of President Harding

...l to be Conducted at Hollywood Bowl

When President Harding visits Southern California he will be guest of honor at one of the most elaborate Knight Templar ceremonials ever presented in California.

On the afternoon of Thursday, August 2, in the Hollywood Bowl, President Harding, on behalf of Marion Commandery of Ohio, will present to Hollywood Commandery the International Traveling Beauseant, which was started on its journey around the world by Cyrene Preceptory No. 29, K. T. of Toronto, Canada. The ceremonies incident to this presentation will be the most impressive since the huge auditorium of the Hollywood Bowl will permit of the handling of the throngs which will be present.

MARION DELEGATES

A special delegation of thirty members of Marion Commandery will come to California for the ceremony and practically all the commanderies under the California jurisdiction will have delegations in full Templar uniform, which will participate in the parade, which will precede the ceremonies. In addition to the officers of the California commanderies, headed by Grand Commander Albert E. Pierce, many Masonic dignitaries of state and Federal officials will be in attendance.

The International Traveling Beauseant, which is the motive for the ceremonies, is a silken banner three feet wide by two and one-half feet long whose upper half is black and lower half white in conformity with the symbolic significance of the Beauseant which is known to all Knights Templar.

RINGED WITH GOLD

From the upper or black half of the handsomely embroidered banner of Cyrene Preceptory No. 29 of Toronto, Canada, including the motto "Crucem Ferre." The lower or white half has in the center of its field the blood-red Passion Cross surmounted by the motto "Non Nobis Domini Non Nobis Sed Nomini Tua Da Gloriam." It is suspended from a staff surmounted by a triangular ornament bearing on each of its three sides the emblem of Cyrene Preceptory. Beneath this the staff is encircled by a series of flat gold rings about one inch in width, one of which is added by each commandery handling the Beauseant and upon each is inscribed the name of the commandery, the jurisdiction it represented, the date of transfer and to whom.

COMPLETE RECORD

It is accompanied by a handsomely embossed record book, a page of which is suitably inscribed by each custodian commandery and which will form at the conclusion of its travels a beautiful and complete history of the Beauseant.

It is planned to have this Beauseant travel throughout the world where Knights Templar dwell and eventually it will be returned to the Toronto Commandery as a permanent relic. The Beauseant is presented in a formal ceremony to only one commandery in each jurisdiction, and it has already been the motive for such ceremonies at Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington and Marion.

TROPHY EMBLEM DESIGNED HERE

To be Given for Cowboy Championship



Mrs. Eyre Powell With the Roosevelt Trophy

Mrs. Powell formerly was Miss Dorris Briggs of Los Angeles.

A LOS ANGELES-DESIGNED emblem of a world's championship is to be presented in Salt Lake City when the Roosevelt Trophy, for which competition will commence at the Frontier Days Round-up at Cheyenne, Wyo., on the 24th inst., will be competed for and won.

Representing the championship for all-around cowboys, the Roosevelt Trophy will be awarded on a point basis, the competition extending through both the Cheyenne rodeo and the famous Pendleton (Or.) round-up in September, with skill in broncho busting scoring the highest points toward the world championship.

As designed by Eyre Powell of Los Angeles, the trophy shows the figure of a rearing horse and rider atop the world. From the saddle a trailing lariat loops around the globe to form the letters of the inscription. On an ebony base is a silver plate marked:

In memory of a great American who was the friend of the western cowboy, Theodore Roosevelt, this trophy is presented by the Hotel Roosevelt of New York City.

The figure of horse and rider is from the hand of George Brewster, noted eastern sculptor whose best-known work is on the famous Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at Indianapolis. The trophy is twenty-seven inches high and represents an expenditure of more than $3000. It was made in New York.

From Salt Lake City the Roosevelt Trophy will go to Cheyenne where the crack riders and ropers of the world will commence to fight it out. It must be won three times for possession, but each year's winner will receive a replica of the top figure, suitably inscribed.

INSISTS HE IS VICTIM OF WOMAN

Defendant in $25,000 Damage Suit Says He Was Duped by Wiles

That he was the victim of a woman's wiles and that instead of the woman being duped as she claimed, he was the one who was deceived, was the unusual answer of Sam Oskey to the suit for $25,000 heart balm filed against him in the Superior Court by Emma Maliski.

In her suit Miss Maliski declared that she was unsophisticated and ignorant of legal procedure and when Oskey promised to give her half of his property, valued at $20,000, she consented to marry him.

They went to the courthouse last March and obtained a marriage license, she said. As he declared that the possession of a license was all that was necessary to make the tie legal, she went to live with him, she stated in her complaint.

He refused to give her the property promised and soon began to treat her with cruelty, she asserted. Finally on June 3, on learning that their marriage was not legal, she left and filed suit, the complaint stated.

The unsophistication asserted was entirely missing, according to the answer of Oskey, who asserted that after the marriage license was obtained, she refused to go through the ceremony. He also stated that the woman did all the courting and that of her own will went to live with him at Vernon.

Oskey asserted that the plaintiff represented herself as unmarried and that after her suit was filed he discovered that she had been married in San Francisco. He denied that he ever promised to turn any property over to her.

The case was set for trial before Judge Wood.

Whisky Ring Suspects Held in Local Jail

Clarence Blazier, C. L. Newton, Oscar Lund, J. E. Allen, and J. Mackey, asserted to be the heads of a gigantic liquor-smuggling syndicate which supplies Southern California with Canadian whisky were arraigned yesterday before Justice Baird, acting as United States Commissioner pro tem, and held on bond of $25,000.

This they were unable to furnish, and were remanded to the City Jail. The five were arrested by Sheriff Clark of Ventura for Federal prohibition agents, who say the five handled a shipment of whisky which was hi-jacked on the high seas off Santa Barbara.

Valuable Stamps Shown

One of New York's assistant postmaster-generals, Irving Glover, went to London with 500 stamps which are worth $100,000. These stamps were put on show at the Philatelic exhibition at the Horticultural Hall, where the King was also an exhibitor. This is the first time the United States was represented.

JULY
CLEARANCE
:: SALE ::
of odd pieces to make room for new stock coming from east



Refrigerators from $16.50 to $85.00.
Odd Pieces Bedroom Furniture less than cost.
Breakfast Sets, 4 Chairs, Table, $46.50 to $68.
Odd Rockers and Chairs, decorated, ½ Price.
Spinet Desk, $27.00, was $40.00.
Two Mohair Suites, $100.00, was $360.00
Velour Sets, $120.00, was $180.00.
Solid Mahogany Martha Washington, $18.50 to $23.00.
Odd Buffets and China Cabinets, Walnut and Mahogany, ½ Price.

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RAINBOW TO MEET GOURAUD

Famous Fighters and French Colony Prepare Busy Two Days for Noted Warrior

The local chapter of the Rainbow Division, working with the French colony, is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of Gen. Gouraud, their commander at the time the division won immortal fame at Champagne, during his visit to the city on the 28th and 29th inst.

Gen. Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud is making a tour of the United States, the guest of the Rainbow Division, having come from France as its guest of honor to attend the reunion in Indianapolis on the 14th and 15th inst. in commemoration of the famous battle of Chauteau Thiery, and will spend two days as the guest of the local chapter and the French colony.

DUE HERE THE 28TH INST.

He will arrive in the city on the morning of the 28th inst. at 9:50 over the Southern Pacific, and will be met at the station by the reception committees. He will be taken to his suite in the Ambassador and breakfast served, after which he will be taken on a sightseeing tour through the film studios in Hollywood. Then to the French hospital and on to Pasadena and through the orange and walnut groves. At 7 o'clock a banquet will be served in the Ambassador Hotel for the local members of the Rainbow Division and men members of the French colony. Following this a public reception will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Gen. Gouraud will occupy the suite in the Ambassador occupied by Gen. Foch and Gen. Pershing, and which is now undergoing repairs preparatory for occupancy by President and Mrs. Harding during their stay in the city.

On Sunday the 29th inst. he will be taken on a trip to San Diego, stopping at San Juan Capistrano, Ramona's home and other points of interest, he having expressed a desire to see the southern city. On returning here in the evening, his private car will be attached to the Santa Fe train for a trip to the Grand Canyon.

BRAVE WARRIOR

At the beginning of the war, Gen. Gouraud was sent to the Dardenelles where he served with distinction, and lost his right arm. Being recalled to France, he was placed in command of the Fourth army, and rendered valiant and notable services to the cause of the Allies throughout the entire war. At the close of the war, he was sent as French Ambassador to Syria.

In order to make hi mfeel at home while in Los Angeles, the LaFayette people have placed at his services three fine large LaFayette limousines in which he will do his riding even on the trip to San Diego.



[P. & A. Photo]

Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud

DETECTIVES NAB BOY AS CAFE BURGLAR

After an all-night search, Lieutenants of Detectives Hailheau and Littlejohn yesterday arrested Harold D. Morgan, 17 years of age, who is charged with entering the Yosemite Grill, 801 East Fifth street, in company with Shiri Dunkley, and robbing George Flentgeris, night manager, of approximately $80 in cash. According to the officers, Morgan confessed to the robbery.

$19.85

Ivory or Vernis Marten Bed Set with Spring and Mattress. A good-looking serviceable Ivory or Vernis Marzia steel bed, with a good grade cotton felt mattress and a comfortable, durable spring. You can match this set up with one of our odd dressers and it is suitable for any bedroom.



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All this week we will display in our windows, odds and ends of furniture, priced at 20% to 50% off. Items changed every day—watch for them.

CAUTION—To be certain you are getting Brent Specials, make sure you are in the Brent Store, 716-18-20 S. Main St. Ask the Clerk.

Store Closed Saturday at 1 P.M.
During July and August

BRENT'S
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CLOTHIERS IN CONVENTION TOMORROW

Mayor Cryer to Deliver Address of Welcome to State Gathering

At least 300 persons will attend the fourth annual convention of the Retail Clothiers' Association of California, which will be opened tomorrow morning by an address of welcome by Mayor Cryer. The morning session will be conducted at the Alexandria. State Senator Cartwright will follow the Mayor as speaker.

The afternoon meeting will take place at Universal City with John McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, and a group of his actors presenting scenes from the spectacle. A barbecue has been planned. The evening will be spent at the Monroe Centennial.

Judge Bledsoe will speak on "Americanism" at the Tuesday session of the convention. In the evening the Men's Apparel Club of California will give a banquet.

"Business Outlook" will be the topic of Robert Atkin's speech before the delegates Wednesday. At the luncheon the convention meeting will be conducted at the Jonathan Club with W. H. Crane, veteran actor, as the principal speaker. Rolin C. Ayers has been selected to address the afternoon meeting.

An effort is to be made by the State delegates to bring the 1924 convention of the national body to Los Angeles. G. E. Nagel, manager of Silverwodo's and W. H. Stansbury, of Desmond's, have been selected to present the invitation of Los Angeles.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
E. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 12443.

Parents Came in, Wife Went Out, Mate Says

The appearance of his parents at his home was the signal for the disappearance of his wife, Frank A. Scribner testified before Judge Summerfield of the Superior Court yesterday. Scribner said that he left his wife one day while residing at Toledo, O., and drove sixty miles to bring his mother and father to his home. Upon his return, he said, he found his wife gone. He asked her to return but she refused, he said. A letter which he said he received from her said:

"I wish to thank you for your kind offers to help me but I have lived for three years without your assistance and I guess I can continue doing so."

Scribner said that this letter was in reply to one he had sent asking her to return. Judge Summerfield continued the case until Monday for further evidence.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-nis)

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THE TIMES aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error

THE BIG MONEY

It is thought that the Dempsey and Firpo fight may be taken to Buenos Aires. There is talk there of a purse of $800,000, which makes Jack Kearns prick up his ears. By taking the battle to South America it would give North America a chance to get a little money ahead for the next meeting.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The Traffic and the Police commissions have installed an honor system for efficient traffic officers. As at present arranged, the ten highest-ranking traffic officers each month will be given honorable mention. Among public servants the traffic officer fills an arduous and responsible position. His duties demand patience, courtesy, determination and alertness to an unusual degree. Los Angeles has probably the most difficult traffic situation in the world and must take care of it with a force proportionately smaller than that of New York, Chicago or other crowded centers.

OVERORGANIZED

Still another organization has been formed to combat the Ku Klux Klan. This using one league to fight another is becoming a national sport, but results in a lot of waste and lost motion. There are at least three official groups now after the Klan and it shouldn't be necessary to have any. When the Klan takes the law into its own hands call in the police. If that is not enough ring in the United States Army. To organize a brigade of pajamas to fight a battalion of nightshirts seems foolish. As a nation we are overorganized. That is, we have organizations that overlap and duplicate. There are too many persons making a living out of the organization industry. It would be better for the country if they were laying brick.

DELICATE FLATTERY

Arrested upon a charge of assaulting her rival with a deadly weapon, a young Los Angeles woman states that it was the age and utter lack of beauty of the other woman that caused her to commit the offense. The spectacle of her husband deserting her for a woman many years her senior and "homely as a rattletrap" so incensed the pulchritudinous wife that she lost all control of herself. "Had she been nice looking and younger than I, I could have stood it, but this was too much," the outraged lady stated in court.

Does a husband, then, compliment his wife by casting an appraising and approving eye on a handsome young woman? And is it a mortal affront if the third angle of the triangle cannot by any stretch of the imagination be deemed beautiful? Evidently the lady in this case felt that it was, as she sallied forth on vengeance bent.

It is doubtful, however, whether there walks the earth a woman who will admit that another, and especially a rival for her husband's affection, is younger and more pleasing to the optics than herself. It is not the nature of the eternal feminine to thus compliment another member of her sex. And when it comes to walking off with the family meal ticket, the injured party is likely to be quite as incensed if the capturing is done by a modern edition of Venus as by one totally bereft of charm. Although it does show that the recreant spouse has good taste when it comes to judging feminine charm and might be considered a sort of reflected compliment. But most women are so constituted that they would not consider this a delicate bit of flattery.

AS TO BRAIN FOOD

Exhaustive researches carried on by chemists and scientists have resulted in destroying the idea that brain workers require very nourishing food. It has been the fond belief of most people that mental strain burns up quite as much energy as ordinary hard labor and that the thinker must eat heartily if his mental processes are to function well.

But European investigators now declare that this is a mistaken belief and that the person engaged in a sedentary occupation needs no more food than he who loafs. The amount of food required depends entirely upon the amount of heat lost and muscular work performed. No matter how active the brain and prolonged the hours of work, a very simple and moderate diet suffices for the office worker.

While this will be a blow to some who make the mental gymnastics they daily perform an excuse for their ravenous appetites, it should be a tremendous relief to the great army of office workers and all those engaged in sedentary occupations. For the scientists declare that the man engaged in hard manual toil is the one who should devour the steaks and pies, and in the year 1923 in America he is assuredly the one best fitted financially to purchase them. The average college professor placed on a heavy protein diet would be faced with a serious dilemma, as mental workers are not wont to receive mighty remunerations for their toil, especially if they have elected the teaching of the young as their vocation. But nature has a way of balancing things, and whatever his predilections toward savory stews and rich pastries, it will be a comfort to the brain worker to know that he doesn't really need them, after all.

ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

WHAT good, what solid practical good, have Christian teachers done in heathen lands? Many people ask themselves the question a little dubiously, even as they renew their subscription to some foreign mission.

Many others in the belief that charity begins at home contend that it ought to end there also. Some novels have won ephemeral fame by unfolding a plot that suggests how much better are oriental philosophies for oriental minds and bodies.

By a strange contradiction, some ultramodernists delight in extolling ultra-ancient sects and wax facetious over the folly of exchanging adamant Brahminism for impractical Christianity or trading Confucius or Zoroaster for Peter and Paul. In a certain type of so-called funny picture, the missionary has long been the butt of the impecunious artist.

Not infrequently the foreign offices of European governments receive complaints from distant dependencies that Christian missions are stirring a lot of political trouble for local administrators. Very often this is so. Sometimes the missions wouldn't be Christian if they didn't.

Confused by such a maze of witnesses, the plain citizen may well pause and ask himself, What practical good have Christian missions accomplished in foreign lands? Suppose, then, we turn to the pages—not of recent fiction—but of recorded history and see what light modern China sheds on this perplexing question.

For the last three years, and more particularly in the last few months, the provinces of Central China have passed through dark and turbulent times. Under the guise of dissatisfaction with the government, ambitious Chinamen have organized troops, ostensibly for legitimate warfare, in reality for plunder.

From the province of Hunan strange reports went out to the rest of China, reports of an army that did not engage in plunder, of an army that respected women and children, that carried no strong liquors, an army whose soldiers were quiet and industrious, making their own saddles and other equipments and mending their own clothes.

Wherever irregular troops were engaged in pillage and plunder, this strange army marched to the scene, protected life and property and generally succeeded in dispersing the brigands.

So this army organized along such novel lines in the bandit-infested Chinese provinces grew in numbers and strength and reputation and its leader, Gen. Tong Yu Siang, became famous for both his prowess and his humanity.

Finally at the request of the Peking government his brigades marched to Peking and encamped a short distance south of the Imperial City where they have become the chief force in the country for suppressing lawlessness.

And the most amazing fact in connection with this strange Chinese army is that it is a Christian army and that Gen. Tong Yu Siang is a Christian general.

A late report from Peking says that the hope of the Chinese to end the present era of constant civil war and to suppress pillage and banditry dwells in this small but well-drilled army, enlisted and commanded by Gen. Siang.

Yet a little more than a year ago this general was not only an obscurity—to the Chinese masses he was that despised thing—a Christian convert. At the start of his crusade to save China from dissolution, the epithet, "The Christian General," was applied to him in scorn and ridicule. Since then Tong Yu Siang has put teeth into the jibe.

Today the Chinaman pays fit homage to the Christian army and the Christian general whose fine police work once more assures the humble laborer protection from the armed brigands of rebel chieftains. For the first time millions of Chinamen have seen Christianity in its working clothes and in its fighting togs. Not in the form of an invading foreign force come to collect for hypothetical damage suffered by some isolated missionary.

But as a vital potent army of Christianized Chinese crusaders, healers and helpers, not conquerors or oppressors, ready to fight to the finish the internal foes of distracted China and with their disciplined and orderly ranks exacting alike the respect of the Peking authorities and the humble coolie.

So the seed sown by the earnest isolated missionary, often neglected, sometimes despised, bears fruit in far-off Chinese soil. The preaching of the individual may have appeared ineffectual. Some church directors possibly did not discern much spiritual profit in such religious adventuring into the wilds of Asia.

Reading what has been accomplished by this Christian general in revolt-torn Central China, one realizes that the sacrifices made for a generation by Christian missionaries have not been made in vain.

The Chinese army of Christian soldiers is to the people of China something more than a defensive power against the forces of anarchy. It gives forcible expression to what the evangel could only feebly preach. It is a practical example that what the missionary demanded for his religion is true.

The Chinese find that the Sermon on the Mount and the Ten Commandments form a code which makes men more considerate of their fellows. That it tends to protect the weak and to restrain the strong. Faith alone was not enough to convert China. But, with faith materialized in works, in such service as the Christian army is now performing for its fellow-countrymen, who shall say but the first real step has been taken for the Christianizing of a continent?

If so, never forget that it was the humble efforts of the simple missionary that made the conquest possible.

After all, what is the great difference between the religion of Christ and the teachings of Confucius or Buddha or Mohammed? Is it not that Christianity can successfully transform its words into deeds, its texts into action.

On the door of his headquarters, Gen. Siang has a placard in Chinese from the works of the great philosopher, Laotse. Freely translated, it reads:

What half is shall whole become.
What crooked is shall straight become.
What empty is shall be filled.
Who little has shall more acquire.
Of him who much has shall much be expected.

The words are the words of a pagan poet, but Gen. Siang has set them to Christian music and to a tune unknown before in ancient China the soldiers of the Cross are marching onward!

PASADENA HONEY

As 500 gallons of confiscated booze was poured on the ground near Pasadena the other day a swarm of bees settled on it. They were just ordinary bees, but they couldn't have shown more interest. With an angry buzz which made officers and even thirsty spectators shrink back, they settled on the liquor with avidity and enthusiasm.

It was an unequal contest, as usual. The bees soon began to buzz thickly and were as harmless as flies, and the smiling pool of hooch well might have murmured: "Oh, bees, where are thy stings?" By the time they and the ground had soaked up all the proscribed wetness they had entered into that Nirvana of which the barfly dreams, and there was not one little beelet among them who did not think himself a bumble bee.

This is reported as a true story, with no tinge of publicity. Nevertheless, it will be interesting to note its effect on the Pasadena honey market. And it will be strange if soon some one arrested for peddling something extremely like the old-fashioned peach-and-honey doesn't testify that the stuff is just as it was when he got it from the bees—even if he has to swear that he milked the bees himself to prove it.

And They Called It Seward's Folly!



[National Republican.]

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

The Country in Summer

Fortunate, indeed, is the man who at this season of the year can leave his desk and enjoy the summer, or a portion of it, in the country.

The country in summer—what a relief to be done for a while with the heavy atmosphere of commerce; to be away from paved, crowded, monotonous thoroughfares; to be free of the smoky, smudgy, stifling, clanging city.

Lives there a man with soul so dead who does not thrill at the thought of the country in summer—the country where he can regard with unconcealed scorn and pity the villain who invented stiff collars to chafe the neck and stiff cuffs to scrape the wrists and shined shoes and starched shirts and creased trousers and all the rest of the fetters of foolish fussiness that waste the temper and empty the purse?

The country in summer—beautiful vacation time, fruit time, harvest time, play time; time for reaping health and calm and contentment; time for living simply and sweetly and wholesomely; time for bathing in new interests and fresh enchantments and renewing the joys and zests of boyhood days.

Once more birds sing; and rustling, falling leaves fill the air with red and green and gold; we poke our fingers in the soft, clean soil and drink deep of the odor of clover and sweet-smelling grass as we rest our eyes on endless vistas of growing green and violet haze; and in the evening, when the sun sets, comes the voice of the country, sweet and soothing as becomes the loving lullaby of Mother Nature, inspiring introspection and retrospection.

And as we see the farmer come in with his scythe we are reminded of the scythe in the hands of Father Time symbolizing harvest time, the fruition of man's highest endeavor; and we have a little misgiving as we recall that the years are passing swiftly by and that we must think and plan and work and accomplish when the years are young and the sinews strong or we ourselves will be harvested by the great reaper before there is any fruition of our hopes or our desires.

RIPPLING RHYMES

AT HOME

I'm glad I have a pleasant home, with costly chromos there, the lamplight glowing on my dome, an aunt in every chair. There simple pleasures do beguile the night hours as they sail; I play the phonograph a while and hear great singers wail; I read a volume large and thick, or dominoes I play, I take a drink that has no kick, and hie me to the hay. I'd rather read a goodly book beside the evening fire than roam the town and meet a crook who'd rob me of my lyre. The folks who stay at home o' nights, with aunts and other pets, may miss some garish, wild delights, but they have no regrets; their simple life is sane and wise, their accidents are few, and in the morning when they rise they are as good as new. The list of crimes would quickly slump if giddy gents and dames would gather round the kitchen pump and play some homely games. I'd like to see the home restored to what it was lang syne, when children grouped around the board till half-past eight or nine; they read strange tales from Mother Goose concerning Miss Bo-Peep, and when the bedtime hour cut loose they promptly went to sleep. Old ways are gone and out of sight and won't come back, I guess; where are those kids of ours tonight, as we proceed to press?

WALT MASON.

THE BURDEN OF EDUCATION

Union plasterers in eastern cities have won their fight for $14 in wages for eight hours of work, which reminds us of the experience of a young man very close to us at this time. When he emerged from college all full of knowledge 'n everything and just aching to take a fall out of the world the newspaper office at which he applied for a job finally consented to pay him $10 a week. They wanted to pay only $8, but loosened up. The moral? Why raise your boy to be a college grad? Hand him a hod and a trowel and let him push Ford and John D. for financial pre-eminence.—[Eldorado Times.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

A couple just returned from their honeymoon report quite a bit of moonshine, but no honey.

Among the ten best books to take for one's vacation the check book will probably take the highest rank.

Every schoolboy now knows all about the Argentine Republic. It is the country Luis Firpo came from.

Some of our old-timers are evidently getting evolution and revolution mixed and think they have to be afraid of it.

And President Harding has another score to his credit. He can make a speech without including in it an alleged funny story.

The average home dweller ought to have a garden. There are a lot of things he can get out of it besides the chickens of the neighbors.

In Paris the other day the weather was so hot that out of consideration for the Poilus the authorities postponed a military review. And yet they expect to win battles in Morocco!

I.W.W. headquarters have decided not to send an army of Wobblies into Texas. They are waking to the fact that three years ago the country decided to "be done with Wiggle and Wobble."

The British government has just voted a few extra million pounds to fortify their base at Singapore. If the white man's burden were not so loaded with explosives it would not be so dangerous to handle.

The wheat harvest in the Middle West is coming out better than expected. But the trouble is the more wheat a farmer has at the present prices of production the worse he is off. And there is no chaff in that statement.

The French forces in the fighting in Morocco are directed by a general who has been in bed for more than six months. All the orders come from his room. When Gen. Shafter fought a battle from his rocking chair he seems to have not only worsted the enemy, but established a precedent.

One of the Chicago papers has been running a symposium on bobbed hair and it seems to have won by a 90 per cent margin. One woman of 70, who has recently shorn her locks, is sorry she didn't have it done at 17. That slogan about a woman's hair being her greatest glory seems to have been a fluke.

Mme. Ganna Walska on landing at New York deeply resented the battery of cameras leveled at her by "those horrid photographer persons," as she termed them. It was noticed, however, that they took lots of pictures of her and that madam departed wreathed in smiles. Just another case of being agreeably disappointed.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction dares the Governor to point to a definite instance of the use of the schools or of the school machinery for political purposes. Most folk had grown to believe that the Superintendent himself was only using the schools to amplify his political prestige. The Governor was looking right at him when he spoke.

THIS IS THE DAY

A patent for color photography was granted to Frederick E. Ives in the year 1890. The inventor was born at Litchfield, Ct., in 1856.

INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSION

BY EUGENE BROWN

A valued correspondent complains that his eyes have been affronted by what he calls the outrageous combinations in colors and apparel worn on the streets of our city. Possibly there is warrant for comment, but there is no use in being peevish about it.

This is the land of the free and the home of the brave. Not every brave man wears a union suit. If one chooses to indicate his courage by wearing purple pajamas in the midst of Broadway let him go to it.

The correspondent grieves that he saw the other evening a young man in white trousers, a red straw hat and a big tan overcoat. He met a doll-faced young girl wearing scarlet shoes, baby-blue stockings, a white skirt, a yellow sweater and a bright-green hat. This is interesting, but hardly worth worrying over.

Every now and then some valued visitor comments upon the strange and wonderful habiliments of our folk.

When we come to investigate we find that it is the girl from Boston, the retired cheese merchant from Buffalo and the school-teacher from Grand Rapids who are responsible for the diversion.

The grass widow from Chicago seems able to dig up color effects that even Hollywood in all her glory can but vainly emulate. Locally, we not only endure it, but we give three cheers. We saw a picture of a crowd at an eastern race track the other day and everybody seemed to be dressed alike. So far as the men were concerned everyone was in a flat straw hat and a blue serge suit and the women all carried the distinct resemblance of the seven Sutherland sisters.

It is different here. Even the lids worn by the men all look different and not half of them are of straw. The other day in Seventh street we came upon an ancient but ruddy-faced man with flowing white locks. He had part of a khaki suit, but his head was crowned with a venerable beaver bonnet in which half of a black ostrich plume was gaily sported. He was not a native son. He was a long way from home and was dressing after his own passionate desire. That is what people do in Southern California. They dress pretty much as they please. They can get away with it without starting a riot, as all our home-brewed folk have grown tolerant and complacent.

Back in the old town the visitor was claimed by convention. His shirts and ties were selected by the committee of the whole and there was no chance for individual expression. If the banker wore a lavender tie and green socks the hardware merchant would withdraw his account.

But when he gets out here he may heartily surrender to his craving. He can wear white spats and put a bit of bright feather in his fedora without being waited upon by the grievance committee of the Chamber of Commerce. In the setting furnished by our voluptuous and variant scenery and exalted climate all color combinations grow harmonious and all apparel seemly.

Solomon, Sir Launcelot and Robinson Crusoe could march arm in arm down Broadway without creating a stir. In New York their apparel would start a riot.

We admit that we have the best-dressed people in the world. We have maids and matrons who show Paris how to dress. We also have a few of the worst-garbed humans that ever stepped in leather. They are largely from Wall street and may now be found in the slums of Pasadena. They have become a part of the scenery and we have learned to love them. Here in Los Angeles a fat lady can wear purple knickerbockers and a string of yellow beads and make a tour of the shopping district without exciting anything but suspicion.

The suspicion will be that she is from St. Louis.

This is the throne of individual expression and we are letting it go at that.

BLIND MEN AND MINDS

In the "Buddhist Philosophy of Life" you will find this sentence: "There was a man born blind, and he said: 'I do not believe in the world of life and color. There is no sun, no moon, no stars. No one has seen these things.'"

All about us are men who say: "There is no such thing as love and loyalty and virtue and unselfishness, and all that." They say this because they have not experienced these things in their own lives. They have not had these emotions often enough and strong enough to believe in their reality. They are blind like the man in the Buddhist book. You may never look out of your window. Nevertheless the stars are beautiful.—[Toledo Blade.

REDEMPTION

I dreamed my disembodied spirit stood
In all its naked glory, wrapped in space.
The human race and every living thing
Fell dead upon the breast of Mother Earth;
The world became a flaming funeral pyre
And swiftly burned to ashes at my feet.

Sweet music to the tomb of silence crept;
Bright Beauty cast her crown aside and fled;
The sun surrendered to victorious Night,
And one by one the stars their luster lost;
And even Time forgot to mark the hours
And left me to my own Eternity!

How long I stood alone I cannot tell—
For hours and ages were the same to me;
But I grew weary of the loneliness,
And, in my madness for companionship,
I called unto the deeps of my own Soul—
And my lost Universe rushed forth in song!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

THE LANCE

A kindly gentleman [illegible] a nice, confidential little note assuring me that he is going to make me "short, quick items" of my "note of hand alone." He promises that the [illegible] be "made in absolute confidence."

Not if I know it. When I make short, quick items of a note of hand alone it is going to be a matter for public glee.

* * *

Twelve bushel men in Guthrie, Okla., are reported to have confessed that they abducted a woman and tortured her with red-hot irons and whipped the man "for the murder of her husband."

This story is given to the public may know the [illegible] others may take warning. The leader is quoted as [illegible] marking.

Tulsa, we take it, will [illegible] ment the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah. There are at least a few righteous men there who will promptly pily "without sin" and [illegible] eligible to "cast the first stone."

* * *

The mother of George Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, is inspired to motherly instruction. She wants George to come home and serve his country a good boy.

And yet some people say money is the root of all evil. The righteous change of heart brought about by the [illegible] dear Grover remains to be [illegible] the allies properly appreciate [illegible] use the Bergdoll fortune for American war chests [illegible] many. But, if Grover [illegible] ma's virtuous [illegible] claim can be made [illegible]

* * *

Columbus, O., has passed a law raising the age of [illegible] women to 21 instead of 18 as [illegible] tofore.

And this is an age when girls never know as much [illegible]

When they were [illegible] and modest as grandma [illegible] could marry at 14 and [illegible] children before 18.

At the same time, we [illegible] that in every criminal [illegible] which some bright young [illegible] is a participant, the police [illegible] urally regard her as "the [illegible] of the contingent."

After all, the [illegible] method of insisting upon [illegible] sent of the parents to a marriage is much more reasonable.

* * *

During the recent [illegible] Mt. Hess we read that "the [illegible] of Linguistics dented the [illegible] of St. Aegidius of the [illegible] procession because of its [illegible] ious power of halting the [illegible] lava. Hearing this, the [illegible] Castiglione marched in a [illegible] tried to seize the [illegible] gave their own [illegible]. A conflict followed [illegible] military were called in to [illegible] the disputants."

Europe—in 1923.

* * *

According to government [illegible] in 1903, the [illegible] retires was $3,000,000. [illegible] had an "appropriation" against them, [illegible] and speeches galore.

And in the nine years [illegible] consumption had reached [illegible] ing figure of $3,000,000. [illegible] is now estimated at nearly $60,000,000.

There is nothing like [illegible] the masses. And [illegible] nothing like advertising.

* * *

However, I am glad to [illegible] from Mme. Elinor Glyn's [illegible] book, "Three Weeks," is [illegible] lutely moral book to read [illegible] that only the wicked [illegible] could think otherwise.

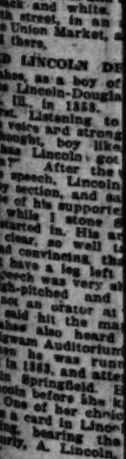
But, alas, in all good [illegible] movements we have to [illegible] consideration that "[illegible] mind."

* * *

In the meantime it is [illegible] sible that the Hollywood [illegible] certs would be even better [illegible] if the everlasting [illegible] planatory speeches were [illegible] once in a while. They [illegible] ties "positively no [illegible] day," for instance, and [illegible] poor Friday a lucky [illegible]

* * *

I see that a "[illegible] still handsome" [illegible] Klux Klan in his [illegible] before the [illegible]. One of her [illegible] is a card in Lincoln [illegible] bearing the [illegible] turly, A. Lincoln, [illegible]



[illegible] Who could have [illegible] that in nine short [illegible] pound sterling would [illegible] 1,000,000 German [illegible] descent into [illegible] ting back [illegible] over the [illegible] [Brooklyn [illegible]

A Guttenberg [illegible] in London for [illegible] brought to this [illegible] But right here [illegible] can get a [illegible] that you [illegible] cents.

How many [illegible] [Brooklyn [illegible]

BANKRUPTCY ASKED

Involuntary petition in [illegible] was filed yesterday [illegible] States District [illegible] the Aurora Battery [illegible] Company of Baker [illegible] petitions filed yesterday follows: B. W. Paul, [illegible] carpenter, liabilities [illegible]; Marion K. Miller, [illegible] of Chester, liabilities [illegible]; C. E. Johnson, [illegible] salesman, liabilities, $3899.

THE LANCER

A kindly gentleman has written me a nice, confidential, little note assuring me that he is prepared to make me "short, quick loans" on my "note of hand alone." He also promises that the transaction shall be "made in absolute secrecy."

Not if I know it. Whenever I make short, quick loans on my note of hand alone it is going to be a matter for public glory.

• • •

Twelve masked men in Tulsa, Okla., are reported to have confessed that they abducted a woman and tortured her with acid and whipped the man "she claimed was her husband."

"This story is given so that the public may know the truth and others may take warning," the leader is quoted as solemnly remarking.

Tulsa, we take it, could never meet the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah. There are at least twelve righteous men therein who are haply "without sin" and therefore eligible to "cast the first stone."

• • •

The mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, is inspired to maternal grief by conviction. She wants Grover to come home and serve his sentence like a good boy.

And yet some people say money is the root of all evil. A righteous change of heart has been brought about by the fact that dear Grover remains in Germany, the alien property custodian can use the Bergdoll fortune to help American war claims against Germany. But, if Grover obeys mamma's virtuous injunction, no such claim can be made against it.

• • •

Columbus, O., has passed a new law raising the age of majority for women to 21 instead of 18, as heretofore.

And this in an age when the modern girls never knew so much.

When they were still innocent and modest in grandma's day they could marry at 14 and have children before 20.

At the same time, we understand that in every criminal gang in which some bright young woman is a participant, the police just naturally regard her as "the brains" of the contingent.

After all, the gallant old method of insisting upon the consent of the parents to a man's marriage is much more reasonable.

• • •

During the recent eruption of Mt. Etna we read that "the people of Linguaglossa carried the statue of St. Agidius at the head of a procession because of its miraculous power of halting the flow of lava. Hearing this, the people of Castiglione marched in a body and tried to seize the staff by force to save their own town. A violent conflict followed . . . and finally military were called in to separate the combatants."

Europe—in 1923.

• • •

According to government reports in 1905, the consumption of cigarettes was 3,000,000,000. That had an "educational" crusade against them, anticigarette books and speeches galore.

And in the nine years following consumption had reached the astounding figure of 12,000,000,000, and is now estimated as nearly 20,000,000,000.

There is nothing like education, the masses. And, incidentally, nothing like advertising.

• • •

However, I am glad to learn from Mme. Elinor Glyn that her book, "Three Weeks," is an absolutely moral book in every way, and that only the wrong kind of mind could think otherwise.

But, alas, in all great educational movements we have to take into consideration that "wrong kind of mind."

• • •

In the meantime it is just possible that the Hollywood Beautycerts would be even more popular if the everlasting pretty boy interplanetary speeches were left out once in a while. They might even use "positively no speeches" for instance, and help the day," poor Friday a lucky day.

• • •

I see that a "popular" preacher is still handsomely upholding the Ku Klux Klan in his sermons.

Out at the Pilgrimage Play they are still giving the episode of the woman taken in adultery. Which, alas, there did not seem to be one in all Jerusalem at the time who would have been eligible to cast the first stone.

But today—how rich we are in sinless men. Whole Klans of them.

• • •

I am a nervous wreck when my sweet, demure maidens are snatched from the arms of their prospective bridegrooms just in the nick of time. And of pure men struggling violently with temptation, men in locked rooms. No film seems quite complete without one or two episodes. True, the lady's virtue and happiness are usually revenged in time, but it is a nervous wearing.

Even the "Covered Wagon," which is one of the best films I have ever seen, had to spoil it with these alarming episodes on land.

I don't suppose there would be any film plays if wicked villains did not covet the possessions of rich and innocent maidens. The film villains usually have very correct taste in these matters.

THE LANCER.

Facile Descensus

Who could have guessed in 1914 that in nine short years the Allies' 1,000,000,000 pound sterling would be paid by a 1,000,000 German marks? Facilis descent into Hades is easy, but getting back therefrom is another matter entirely.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How Many Use It?

A Guttenberg Bible has been found in London for $40,000 and will be brought to this country.

But right here in New York you can get a beautifully printed Bible for a few cents.

How many people read them?—Brooklyn Eagle.

...S PRESENT ...TH WAR DAYS

...t of This City Knew ...storic Figures

...ost, of Legal Fame, ...e Book Porter

...Lincoln-Douglas in ...famous Debate

...e W. Lahee, 78 years of ...-Fifth avenue, Junior ...mber of the Loyal ... able to add a few addi... ...cts of interest about ... lives of Dred Scott, the ... colored man whose ... perpetuated by Judge ... famous decision of ... our national blog... ...y of the noted negro ... died "after 1857."

...ays Mr. Lahee. ... die after 1857. In ... fact, he lived ... until the year ... 1871, and I contributed a few dollars to help bury the poor old fellow."

After the Civil War, Mr. Lahee was employed by the Second National Bank of St. Louis, and relates the following incident of his discovery of the old negro:

"... about the year 1868 a ... friend came to me ... Scott, do you know this ... Scott, who is working ... around here, washing ... and so on?' I said, 'I ... old negro who ... whose name is ... Do you know he ... Scott of the famous ... case?' I said, 'Aw, I ... it.' 'Well,' he said, 'I ... the pains to investi... I know it.'

...E NIGGER"

...d negro that night ... the bank. I said, ... your name?' 'My ... Sir.' 'Tes,' I said, ... Scott? Tom Scott or ...' 'My name is Dred ... You don't mean to ... you are the Dred ... famous Dred Scott ... a nigger,' he replied. ... question him to get ... more out of him, but ... talk. Then I went to ..., the wife of the pro... ...'s Hotel in St. ... Scott often worked ... I boarded, and asked ... something about it. ... from her that Scott ... the real thing. ... had been gathering ... estate about him ... with the Mercan... ...e in St. Louis. Mrs. Bar... ...a photograph of ... which was painted a ... old, now owned by the ... Historical Society."

...ife of Scott, after his ... by a new owner ... ...ing to Mr. Lahee, was ... not of sufferers ... for a time a cook ... Hotel, and was very ... the fact that he had ... ...ed upon by the Prince ... during his visit to St. ... At the time Mr. ... him he was making his ... ...ages and offices in ... district of St. Louis. ... old jobs and when ... could depend on ... friends and acquaint... ...and white. He lived ... street, in an alley op... ...Market, and prob...

LINCOLN DEBATE

...e, as a boy of 13, also ... Lincoln-Douglas debate ... in 1858. Douglas ... listening to his re... ...ard strong oration, ... boy like, "What ... Lincoln got against ...?" After the close of ... speech, Lincoln got up, ... motion, and said, turn... ...e of his supporters, 'Hold ... while I shake Stephen.' ... in. His arguments ... clear, so well taken, so ... convincing that Doug... ...have a leg left to stand ... was very sharp his ... ...-pitched and ringing. ... so clear at all but ... hit the mark. ... also heard Lincoln ... Auditorium in Chi... ...he was running for ... in 1858, and attended his ... ...e Springfield. His wife ... before he knew her ... of her choicest poe... ...e said in Lincoln's own ... hearing the words, ... A. Lincoln, Spring...

...GING OF ...E STOCK ...S TAUGHT

...y Course to be ...ed in Part on ... Farms

...W. Tree, W. M. Regan ... Hughes of the agricul... ...of the University of the ... E. A. Miller of the ... Department of the ... are con... ...advanced live-stock ... at the Southern ... the State Institution ... ...ession. The ... ...ng the best ... ...the Southwest. ... ...struction will be ... ...the Southern Branch, ...week will be done ... ...the vicinity of Los An... ...Stockyards. ... ...of cattle and four... ...have been ... ...the State agricultur... ...be used in the labora...

...PUTY ASKED

...petition in bank... ...filed yesterday in the ... District Court ... ...Harry Manu... ...of Bakersfield. ... ...filed yesterday ... ...R. W. Paul, Los ... ...Building, $834, ...Building $1198, ...Delano ... ...Building, $5424,

Petroleum Pioneer Still on the Job



Lyman Stewart,
Head of Union Oil Company, who has just observed eighty-third birthday.

OIL ARGONAUT CELEBRATES

Lyman Stewart Recounts Amazing Changes Witnessed in Years of California Petroleum Development

An intensely interesting drama of the oil industry of America was enacted in Los Angeles yesterday as Lyman Stewart celebrated his eighty-third birthday coincident with the final preparations by the Union Oil Company of California, which he founded forty years ago, to move its head offices into its new twelve-story building at Seventh and Hope streets.

From a wicker chair in the garden of his beautiful LaFayette Square home, Mr. Stewart, hale and hearty at his ripe age and actively interested in the company of which he is still chairman of the board of directors, smilingly commented upon the transition from the small partnership whose entire business transactions were handled within one room of a wooden shack to one of the most important industrial concerns in the West.

Given two pictures, one of the new Union Oil Building, into which the organization's head offices will be moved the 27th inst., and the other of the shack into which first offices of the concern were housed, he said:

"There's quite a difference, all right. I see a second-hand store now has our first office building. When we occupied that shack in Santa Paula, Cal., in '83, I guess we never expected to need a twelve-story building to handle our office force alone. In fact, it was some years before we had more than one office, and quite often things looked so bad we hardly hoped to need that one very long.

"But then," he continued, "there's quite a difference in California oil now, too. In '83 operators worked hard to produce 140,000 barrels of oil in the whole State; this year, by present indications, about 250,000,000 barrels will be produced. The year's production for the whole State in '83 was not as much as twelve hours' yield from the one field of Santa Fe Springs today.

"At that time there was a small handful of companies engaged in what the bankers called a 'wildcat game;' today California has over 3000 oil companies. In '83 we had to scratch our heads to think of a market for our oil when we did get it; we didn't have the oil-burning locomotive, steamship, stationary engine, the automobile, truck or tractor. And a 100-barrel well was a big well in those days; now nobody gets excited over a 15,000-barrel producer."

OUTSTANDING FIGURE

The venerable oil operator is one of the outstanding figures in the American petroleum industry. Born in the shadows of the first American well in Titusville, Pa., he made his initial investment in oil just four months after Col. Drake's famous "discovery well" came in. From that early day in 1859, and with the exception of three years spent with the Pennsylvania troops in the Army of the Potomac, his connection with the oil industry has been unbroken.

In 1883, after twenty-four years of association with many of the most famous of early Eastern oil men, Mr. Stewart, attracted by reports of oil in unsettled California, came West and formed the partnership of Hardison and Stewart, the concern which later grew into the Union Oil Company of California.

For years his trials were legion and success seemed far distant, but in the end his organization has become a potent factor in California oil. It has consistently progressed to its present position as one of the leading producers, refiners and marketers of petroleum in America.

Inadequate facilities to take care of the growing business of the company last year necessitated plans for a new and larger structure to be erected for a head office home for Union Oil. The result is just receiving the finishing touches and the army of clerks is ready to be transferred.

COUNCIL TO RECEIVE STORM-DRAIN REPORT

CITY ENGINEER DECLARES PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN GETTING EASEMENTS

The City Council on Monday will receive City Engineer Griffin's report on the status of the Arroyo de la Sacatela storm sewer project which will be under way soon.

Mr. Griffin reports that he has been given positive assurance that the Pacific Electric Railway Company will furnish without cost to the city the necessary rights of way and that the deeds will be executed within sixty days.

"By taking men from other work," writes the chief engineer from his much overtaxed office, "I will be able to have the ordinance of intention for this improvement ready for submission to your honorable body by the time the city's title to the said rights of way is perfected, and shall proceed to do this with a view of getting proceedings for said storm sewer under way at the earliest possible moment."

COOGAN'S NEW PLAY FINISHED

"Long Live the King" is Most Pretentious Effort of Child Actor

Late yesterday evening, Jackie Coogan finished his concluding scene in "Long Live the King," the Mary Roberts Rinehart story which will be his first release under the Metro contract. Director Victor Schertzinger and Jack Coogan, Sr., who supervised the entire production, handled the shooting of the final episode, in which the newly crowned boy king grows drowsy in the midst of the long-winded reading of his coronation proclamation and, just like any other 8-year-old after a hard day, falls asleep right on his throne.

The simplicity and naturalness of this appealing bit of action in the surroundings of the great throne room are typical of the entire production. Undramatically adapted by Eve Unsell and C. Gardner Sullivan, superbly acted by Jackie himself and a talented supporting cast, the story has been mounted at a cost exceeding, in actual figures, $650,000.

"Long Live the King" is Jackie's most ambitious screen offering. It is filled with adventure, intrigue, romance and boyish pranks. Among the larger sets is the capital city of Lavonia, for which more than 2500 people were employed on the days of the carnival, and which contained thirty-eight buildings, streets, fountains and other structures, representing an outlay—with extras' salaries—of $250,000.

CITY DADS HAVE JOBS OUTLINED

Committees of Council Named, With Time and Place of Meetings

Following is the complete list of City Council committees and the times and places of their regular meetings at City Hall:

Efficiency and Supply—Baker, chairman; Mallard and Wheeler. Wednesdays, subject to call of chairman; Purchasing Agent's Office.

Finance—Mushet, chairman; Workman, Baker. Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Committee Room.

Harbor—Criswell, chairman; Mushet and Mallard. Mondays, subject to call of chairman. Committee Room.

Health and Sanitation—Mallard, chairman; Wheeler and Allan. Tuesdays, 1 p.m. Committee Room.

Public Safety—Sanborn, chairman; Baker and Mushet. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. Committee Room.

Public Service—Workman, chairman; Criswell and Gregory. Tuesdays, subject to call of chairman. Council Chamber.

Public Utilities—Allan, chairman; Sanborn and Criswell. Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Committee Room.

Public Welfare—Gregory, chairman; Allan and Sanborn. Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. Committee Room.

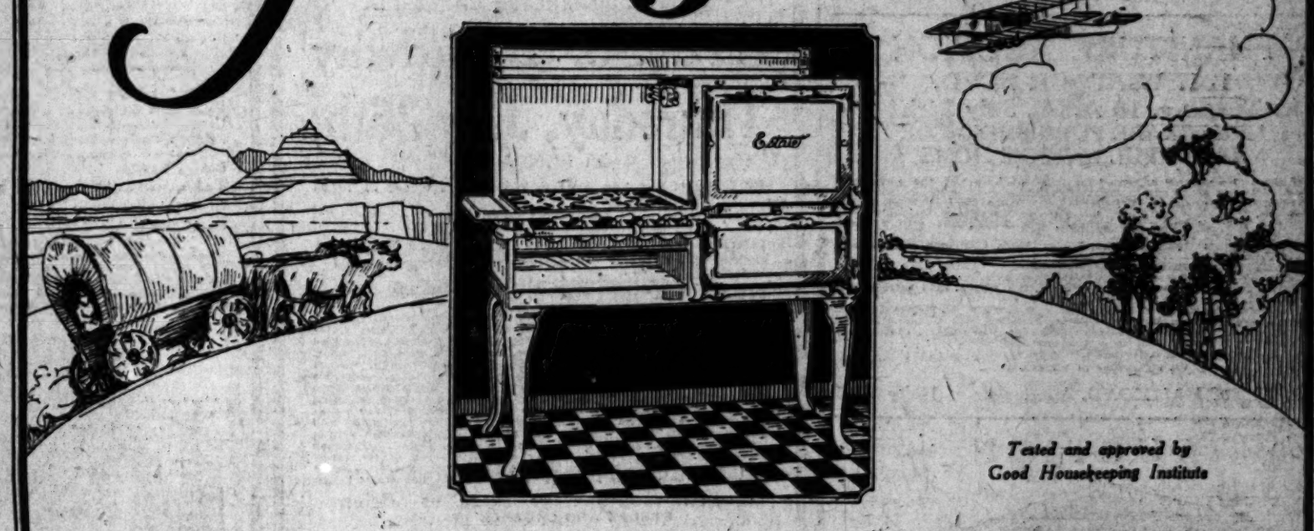
Public Works—Wheeler, chairman; Gregory and Workman. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. Council Chamber.

Drinking Parties Broke Up Home, Wife Complains

While she was visiting in New York, her husband put on a number of drinking parties at their home at 6116 De Longpre avenue, at which a number of men and women were present, Mrs. Ivor Trezevant asserts in a complaint for divorce filed yesterday against Rembert Trezevant.

When she was home her husband neglected her and left her alone nights. One night he failed to return at all, called her up the next morning and told her he had been out on a drinking party and would return that evening, the complaint states.

Progress

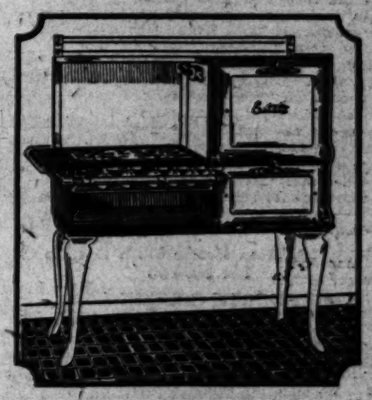


Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute



"MODERN INVENTION," said Susan B. Anthony, "has banished the spinning wheel, and the same law of progress makes the woman of today a different woman from her grandmother."

We would not return to the days of the covered wagon, nor to the methods associated with it. There has been progress in all lines since then, but relatively more in some than in others.



The Estate

—is the only gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air. Fumes from the burner compartment cannot possibly touch your food. And Estate fresh-air construction itself assures the uniform heat so essential to good baking results.

60 different full size cabinet models from which to choose—in black and white, gray and white, blue and white and all white—with and without Therm-Estate Oven Control, ranging in price from

$53.50 to $332

Convenient Investment Terms

Fresh Air Baking Fast Replacing Old Methods

As the aeroplane is the last word in the development of transportation, the Estate Gas Range—with its modern exclusive fresh air bake oven—and other attractive features—represents progress that is of vital interest to every woman.

See this range demonstrated daily at our store.

Demonstrated and Sold Only by

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737 So. HILL St. 60104 Bdwy 138

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

Member of American Homes Bureau "Better American Homes"

Baking by Time and Temperature

When you install an Estate Gas Range with the ThermEstate Oven Heat Control, you get a copyrighted cooking chart which lists the various foods and tells how much heat and how much time in the oven should be allowed for each.

Thus the guesswork is eliminated from cookery. With this device on your Estate, you may put a whole meal in the oven, then go away and forget it until the prescribed time is up.

$5.00 Delivers Any Model

No Interest On Deferred Payments

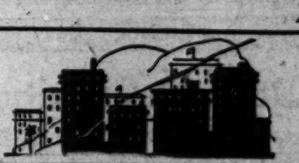


FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE FOR STORING HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Moving—Storing—Packing—Shipping

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

"Trustees in Storage"



EX-ADMIRER UNABLE TO REGAIN RING

Impossible to Embezzle Present, Court Holds in Dismissing Case

It is not possible to "embezzle" a present, Justice Channing Follette held yesterday when Mrs. Viola Howard Lloyd was brought before him upon a charge of embezzling a diamond ring from Nick Anass.



Mrs. Viola Lloyd.

Mrs. Lloyd had been friendly with Anass for about six months, she testified in her defense, when he gave her the ring for a Christmas present. ... entertainer in a Los Angeles Harbor cafe.

Three days later she was married to Jack Lloyd and they went to San Francisco to live.

A few days ago she returned to Los Angeles on a visit and Anass had her arrested. Since the ring had been a gift to her Justice Follette dismissed the case.

UNEARTH NEW DEATH ANGLE

Itinerant Preacher Tells Authorities of Whittier Man's Jealousy of Wife's Attentions

That J. A. Farnsworth of Whittier, whose lifeless body was found in a fumigating plant close to an open cyanide gas tank Sunday, took his wife because he had the impression that his wife was too friendly with another man, is the opinion of Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright and Deputies Chester Allen and Walter Hunter. This opinion was arrived at following the questioning of W. G. Palmer, an itinerant preacher, yesterday by Allen.

Palmer travels from city to city preaching the Pentecostal faith and living in his automobile when not cared for by some of his followers. He told the investigators, they said, that he had lived for a time with the Farnsworths while conducting meetings in Whittier.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

After he had stopped with them for some time, Farnsworth ordered him to leave, he said, and for several days after that he camped in his car, being supplied with food secretly by Mrs. Farnsworth. Farnsworth ordered his wife to have nothing to do with Palmer as he thought the latter a dangerous man, following which there was a difference of opinion between the couple over him, Palmer said.

It was at first believed that Farnsworth had been murdered when residents living near the fumigating plant in which he met his death said that they had heard cries of "They are killing me," an hour before the body was found. Investigators now believe that in making this cry Farnsworth meant that his wife and Palmer were driving him to his death through their conduct.

ARRESTED BEFORE

When asked if he had ever been arrested before, Palmer said that he had been charged with disturbing the peace in an eastern city following trouble he had had with relatives of a woman follower. This woman, according to his story, saw a "ray of light" which she interpreted to mean that she should be beaten. At her request Palmer switched her in order to relieve her mind.

Palmer will be recalled to the Sheriff's office Monday for further questioning. In the meantime the body of Farnsworth is being held on the order of the Coroner. From the progress made yesterday in the investigation, those handling it expect to be able to clear up all other doubtful points Monday.

MOTHER SEEKS SON

Missing Man Left Home Following Quarrel With Wife

An appeal to Andrew Scholz, who left his home in Venice eight years ago, to send some word to his aged mother, Mrs. Pauline Scholz, at 331 South Eastlake avenue, was made by the mother yesterday. Mrs. Scholz is 65 years of age and in ill health. She declares that her son left home after a quarrel with his wife, who has since died. The mother has not heard from him since. Scholz is a plumber by occupation, and worked for three years before his disappearance as a life-guard on the Venice beach.

GETS VETERAN JEWEL

Chicago Odd Fellows Honor Member of Fifty Years Standing

A diamond-studded veteran jewel, emblem of fifty years of continuous active membership in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was given to L. W. Lincoln of Chicago at the last meeting of America Lodge No. 285 in Los Angeles. The jewel was sent from the Fort Dearborn Lodge in Chicago, where Mr. Lincoln retains membership. At the meeting, officers for the coming year were installed by William J. Stivers, District Deputy Grand Marshal. E. R. Longley, Grand Master of the jurisdiction of California, presented the jewel to Mr. Lincoln.

HAIR TRIM ADDS FUEL TO FLAME

Wife Applying for Divorce Says Attempt to Cheer Up Husband Failed

To cheer up her husband, who, she says, was frequently grouchy and sulky, Frances B. Silky went out, she said, and had her hair bobbed and then returned to let her husband look over the charming innovation. He looked it over but failed to find it pleasing, according to Mrs. Silky's suit for divorce on file in Superior Court, in which she declares that when Frank A. Silky gazed at her hair, he said:

"I am going to divorce you immediately."

The wife also charges that her husband came home in an intoxicated condition on one occasion and proceeded methodically to blacken her eyes and kick her until she became unconscious.

The complaint states that during the married life, which lasted from May, 1919, until the 8th inst., Silky watched his wife all the time and would never let her out of his sight for a minute.

36-in. Colored Burlap 20c Yd. WALTER, 818 S. MAIN ST.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

FURNITURE AUCTION

Monday, July 23rd, 2 P. M.

Six (6) Rooms of Medium Grade Furniture at
6100 CARLOS AVE.
Take Hollywood Car to Gower—one block North.

This house is very nicely furnished with good neat furnishings suitable for any home, including beds, springs, mattresses, mahogany dressers, couches, oak dining set, good gas range with a lot of good cooking utensils, brie-a-brac, several good domestic rugs. Everything to be sold by the piece or in lots to suit purchaser.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Holly 5715

FURNITURE AUCTION

1247 WINDSOR BLVD.
Tuesday, 10 A. M., July 24th
HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOME

One of the best appointed homes of furniture we have had the pleasure of offering. All good grade and in finest of condition.

Mahogany Piano Player Piano, Mahogany Queen Anne Music Cabinet, Sonora Phonograph, Mahogany and Cane Library Table, Overstuffed Davenport, Mahogany and Tapestry Chairs and Rockers, Oak Dining Set with 8 Black Leather Seat Chairs, Tea Wagon.

Birdseye Maple: Beds, Dressers, Vanity, Desk, Chiffonier, Night Stand, Chairs and Rockers.

Mahogany: Twin Simmons Beds and Dressers.

Ivory: Beds and Dressers. Also Twin Brass Beds.

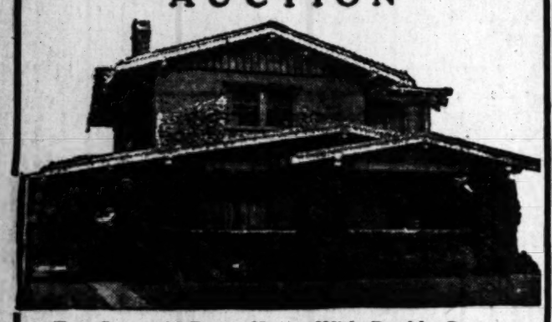
Rugs: 12x15 Anglo-Persian, 9x12 Wiltons, 9x9 Wilton, 9x12 Velvets, 9x14 Brussels, many throw rugs and runners.

100-Piece Set Haviland, Gold Trimmed; cost new $350.00. Brass Fire Set. Floor and Table Lamps, Pictures, Drapes, Portieres, Bric-a-brac, Jardeen Oak Desk and Swivel Chair, Side Oven Gas Range, Refrigerator, Utensils and numerous other pieces essential to a well-appointed home.

EVERY PIECE MUST SELL!! BARGAINS FOR ALL!!
West Pico Car to Windsor Blvd.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Holly 5715

AUCTION



Two-Story, 10-Room House With Double Garage
Lot 50x160
4129 NORTH GRIFFIN AVE.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25TH, 11 A. M.

This place was built by the owner for a home and is exceptionally well constructed with hardwood floors downstairs, fine large front porch, large living-room with den adjoining, spacious dining-room, roomy kitchen, screen porch with stationary tubs, breakfast-room and nook, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, two porches suitable for sleeping purposes if desired, Rund water heater, cement basement 12x18 with furnace and outlets in all rooms. Beautiful front and back lawns, cement walks and driveway, a number of bearing fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. A very attractive home. Side and rear entrance convenient for subletting portion of house for income purposes. House commands a wonderful view of Arroyo Seco, Pasadena, Elysian Park and Mt. Washington.

Take Griffin Ave. yellow car north on Spring St., get off at Ave. 43. Pasadena Red Car to Ave. 43, walk east two blocks, south ½ block to property. Via Auto: North Broadway and Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 43, east to property.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Holly 5715

AUCTION

Friday, 10 A. M., July 27th
$20,000 STANDARD MACHINERY AND TOOLS
PROGRESSIVE MACHINE CO.
1914 South Main St.
Lease Sold. Retiring from Business.

Everything will be sold by the piece or in lots to suit purchasers.

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS:

No. 60 Heald Grinder with Countershaft.
No. 60 Heald Grinder with Electric Motor Drive.
6x16 Plain Landis Grinder.
Norton Universal Tool Grinder.
22-in. by 10-ft. Lodge & Shipley Lathe, quick change triple back head, chuck and tools.
18-in. by 16-ft. Porter Lathe, chuck and tools.
16-in. by 8-ft. Quick Change American Lathe, chuck and tools.
14-in. by 6-ft. Monarch Lathe, quick change, electric driven, chuck and tools.
20-Ton Rockford Screw Press.
Cincinnati 1¼ Full Universal Milling Machine.
Dividing Head, Vise and Standard Tools.
Small bench drill.
Power Hack Saw.
Piston Aligning Tools.
12 Stanley Engines with high speed cams, special pistons, valves, etc.
One 10-horsepower motor, line shafting, etc., etc., etc.

OFFICE FIXTURES: Fireproof Safe, Roll-top Desk, Tables, Chairs, Benches, Display Cabinets, etc.

MACHINE MEN—Here is your opportunity. STANDARD, UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY, all in A-1 condition, some nearly new.

A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
EVERY PIECE MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer Holly 5715 — Alfred Gibbons, Owner

De Luxe Furniture AUCTION

10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Monday—10 A.M.
182 and 184 West Pico Street (At Hill Street)

Included in this beautiful sale DeLuxe are the furnishings, musical instruments and ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS from the handsomely appointed home of Miss Claire Ehrensbrunt.

Because of the absence of the usual smaller items, it will be well for those seeking Furniture, etc. of the better grades, to be on hand promptly at the beginning, 10 A. M.

The following are a few of the offerings in this beautiful sale:—BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PLAYER PIANO, brown mahogany case; EMERSON-ANGELUS; REMINGTON AND HOFFMAN 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS in mahogany cases; VICTROLA, SONORA, STAR, VIOLA, COLUMBIA, EDISON and BRUNSWICK TALKING MACHINES in Walnut, Oak and Mahogany Cabinets and also in CONSOLE models; PRACTICALLY NEW MELODY C SAXOPHONE; 4 Gorgeous Floor Lamps with wonderful silk shades; 2 Polychrome Table Torchieres; Mahogany and Walnut Davenport, Console and End Tables; Magnificent Walnut, Queen Anne motif, combination Bookcase and Writing Desk (Secretary); wonderful ornate Mahogany Antique Bookcase; gorgeous 4 panel TEAKWOOD SCREEN with mother-of-pearl inlay; 2 beautiful Magnavita Kilneuse; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK in hand-carved mahogany case; wonderful 7-piece handcarved Mahogany Dining Suite, Georgian motif and comprising Elongated Table with 8 beautiful Tapestry Seat Chairs; Handcarved, Custom Mahogany Dining Suite of Sixpiece including Table, Buffet, Serving Table and 6 genuine Leather Seat Chairs; 6-piece Queen Anne, American Walnut Dining Set, comprising Elongated Table and 6 beautiful high back Chairs with genuine brown Leather Seats; 8 other beautiful Mahogany and Walnut Dining Sets; beautiful Odd Dining Tables and Chairs in all styles; unique and unusually attractive 5-piece Gray and Gold Enameled Breakfast Set, comprising Drop-leaf Table and 4 beautiful Windsor Chairs including Host Chair; Bedroom Suits in Old Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut; Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables and Beds; A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF BEAUTIFUL BED AND TABLE LINEN, SCARFS, ETC., Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs; Mahogany and Tapestry Rockers and Chairs; Leather Rockers; Complete Dinner Set, imported Czecho-Slovak ware, complete Haviland Dinner Set; OHIO YUEC ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; SYRACUSE COPPER ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, WESTERN ELECTRIC DISH-WASHING MACHINE; Direct Action White Enamel Sideoven Gas Range, and many other items of equal interest including a wonderful collection of linoleums.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Including a handsome 9x12 ROYAL ARAK; 10x14 ROYAL ARAK; 8.2x10.8 KHEVA BOKHARA; 7x9 ANTIQUE KAZAK; several smaller rugs in Cabinet, Kordistan, etc. 7 RUNNERS including a most wonderful SOKHARA runner in assorted sizes from 2.4x9 to 2.8x15.

THIS IS ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SALES AND BECAUSE OF THE EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL OFFERINGS WE SUGGEST EARLY ATTENDANCE.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12188 182 and 184 West Pico Street 820048
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION

of the Magnificent Fixtures and Equipment
OF THE LOHENGRIN CAFETERIA

816 So. Broadway

Thursday, July 26th,

At 10:00 A.M.

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade

Consisting of

$60,000.00 Worth of Machinery, Equipment and Fixtures

Complete Stevens ice machine, 5 1-4 T.; 2 instantaneous heaters, boiler and insulator; ice crusher, J. H. Day bread mixer; water softener; air washer, motor and pump complete; Baker's galvanized cabinet; doughnut furnace, gas plates, iron stands, pots, pans, tools, complete liquid carbonic carburetor; Fairbanks 15 h.p. motor; switch boxes, time clock, steel tables, scales, slicers, vegetable slicer with motor; potato masher with motor; steam tables, steel and wood tables, galvanized iron sinks; dish truck, silver cleaning machine with motor; three large ice boxes; 5 electric-driven elevators for dishes, food, etc.; refrigerator, water cooler with motor and pump; electric fans; electric egg boilers Jewell toaster range; waffle irons, 2 gas ranges smoke eaters, with gas piping; galvanized sinks; hundreds of yards of floor covering; three grease interceptors; toasting oven; bilge sewer pump; salad counter; 2 large kitchen ice boxes, 2-section service steam table, hot water tanks.

3-SECTION FOUNTAIN. 50 CASES OF ASSORTED SYRUPS AND CRUSHED FRUITS.

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, GROCERIES, CANDY, AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

FIXTURES

Plate glass candy cases with adjustable decks; Burroughs adding machine; Brandt cashier's machine; safe cabinet, railing, electrical fixtures; 3 National Cash Registers; roll top desk; ceiling fans, fountain cabinets, mirrors, wall cabinets, wall cases, steel clothes lockers, 57 tables, 250 dining chairs, electric fans, Royal typewriter.

A most wonderful chance to buy equipment of this kind, which consists of the finest and most complete cafeteria on the Pacific Coast. Absolutely must be sold, by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

Dishes and Silverware

Large quantities of vinegar jugs; table mats, silver top sugar bowls, silver top salt and pepper shakers; silver toast covers, silver tea-pots, teaspoons, knives, tablespoons, glasses, saucers, soup bowls, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, teapots, ice cream dishes, dinner plates, pie plates, cups, trays, individual creamers.

Candy Making Equipment

Electric four-dipper dipping table; gas dipping table, several marble slabs of various sizes; tables, racks, candy stove, scales, butter-cup cutter, lemon drop cutter, 100 candy glass jars, cutting machine rolls, candy pans, copper kettles, candy boxes.

J. J. Sugarman

Auction and Commission House

Office and Salesrooms: 232-234 South Los Angeles Street.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer. For Information Phone 64810.



Los Angeles Union Stock Yards

DAIRY DAY

Thursday, July 26th

30 High-Grade Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows at Auction **30**
Imported from Utah and Idaho
D. H. Lillywhite Co., Owners

These cows are the kind that will go into any dairyman's herd and make money. They are young and either just fresh or heavy springers, and are strictly guaranteed for soundness, production and freedom from tuberculosis. They sell under the strict policy of the Union Stock Yards to offer nothing but clean, good cattle in the sales pavilion. Selling, tuberculin test and sanitation are under government supervision.

Pure-bred Holstein Cattle from Burr Farm will be on exhibition

Sold Under Direction of
LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARDS
Col. Roy D. Rule, Auctioneer.

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales

Tuesday, July 24, 7:30 P.M.
NIGHT SALE
The Sales Yard, Hynes, California



20 Head of extra good dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, some Guernseys. Every cow fresh or a heavy Springer and tuberculin tested. One good two-year old Holstein Bull.
Sparks & Evitt, D. J. Sorensen, Owners.

Wed., July 25, 10 a.m.
At Stevens Ranch on Long Beach, Downey Blvd. opposite Hurst's Filling station, Hynes, California.
30 head Dairy Cows and one Holstein Bull
27 head heavy Milkers, balance heavy close up Springers. The kind you want.
R. E. Stevens, Owner.

Thursday, July 26, 10 a.m.
At the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards on Downey Road.
This is DAIRY DAY at the Stock Yards. D. H. Lillywhite will sell 30 head of tuberculin tested Dairy Cows, every one a good one.

Friday, July 27, 10 a.m.
At the Sales Yard, Hynes, California.
35 Head of top Holstein cows, every one fresh or due to freshen soon, and sold with a tuberculin test if desired. D. J. SORENSON, Owner.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
ROY D. RULE, Livestock Auctioneer.
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th and Olive. Broadway 1018

Here Is a Real Buy
INCOME PROPERTY
NEW DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW
5718-20 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, July 24th, at 11:00 a.m.



Two 5-room Units **Lot 42x142**

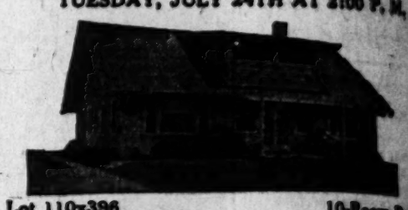
Each Unit Consists of 5 spacious rooms and Breakfast nook—Large Bath—2 Bedrooms—Ornamental Fireplace—Automatic Kitchen Cooler—Hardwood Floors—High Grade Hardware and Fixtures—Exceptional Construction—Beautiful Interior Finish—Double Garage.

Take Advantage of This Wonderful Opportunity to Buy Income Property in a Locality of Ever-Increasing Values.

Property open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: Drive West on 54th to Manhattan Place—South to 5718.
BY STREET CAR—Take 54th Street Car to Manhattan Place—South to property.

"BUY IN GLENDALE"
Fastest Growing Suburb of Increasing Value in Southern California—Frontage on Two Streets
SPLENDID CONVERTIBLE PROPERTY
715 EAST PALMER AVENUE
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 24TH AT 2:00 P. M.



Lot 110x396 **10-Room Duplex**

2 large baths—3 Unusual Bedrooms—Sleeping Porch—Hardwood Floors—Gas Furnace—Automatic Water Heater—Dandy Basement—Double Garage.

OPPORTUNITIES OF THIS PROPERTY CANNOT BE OVERESTIMATED

Complete Buildings for 1000 Chickens. Sufficient Extra Space for 30 unit court. —ATTEND THIS SALE—

Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: Drive out Broad Boulevard to Palmer to 715.
BY STREET CAR: Glendale car to Cypress, one block North to Palmer—East to 715.



HOME—11 large rooms and sleeping porch.

—Your Greatest Opportunity—

Present Owner's Business Transferred to New Orleans
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, July 25th at 10:00 A. M.
1734 BUCKINGHAM ROAD
2-Story Stucco
MAGNIFICENT HOME AND WONDERFUL FURNISHINGS
LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQUARE—UNSURPASSED SURROUNDINGS

Lot 160 feet frontage on Beautiful Buckingham Road, 148 feet deep.

DOWNSTAIRS—The Entrance Hall, large and commodious, leads up to wide, easy open stairway. The Dining Room is extra large, having beautiful frescoed ceiling; mahogany paneling 6 feet high covers the walls. The spacious Living Room is finished in old mahogany with beautiful arched marble front fireplace. Cheerful Sun Parlor, Restful Sewing Room, well appointed Breakfast Room. Extra large Kitchen and Butler's Pantry with Tile Walls. Maid's Room and Bath. Hardwood Floors throughout.

CEMENT BASEMENT.

SECOND FLOOR—4 large pleasant Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch. Dandy DEN. 2 Master Tile Baths and Showers. Outside Porch. Double Garage with Living Quarters and Bath.

ATTRACTIVE LAWN REGULATION TENNIS COURT

The Beautiful Furnishings Will be Sold Piece by Piece and Consist in Part of the Following:

Overstuffed Living Room Set. High Grade Oriental Rugs. Handsome Floor and Table Lamps. 8-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set (Two Beds). 5-Piece White Bedroom Set. 4-Piece Sun Room Reed Set. 5-Piece Walnut Breakfast Room Set. Polychrome Wicker Console Tables. Kimball Parlor Grand Piano. Library Table. Angelus Table Phonograph. Haviland China. Silverware. Pirelon Curtains. Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Gas Heaters. Navajo Rugs. Hall Runners. Hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

AND—1921 Chandler 7-Passenger Sedan —POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS SALE—

Open for Inspection DAILY from 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO—Drive out Washington Boulevard to Buckingham Road—North to property.
BY STREET CAR—West Washington car to Buckingham Road—North to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS

Suite 309, Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive. Phone 820-451 or Broadway 1018
Visit our Booth at Motion Picture Exposition.

AUCTION
241-43 West 50th Street
Thursday, 2 P. M. July 26



Fine Double Bungalow

Each unit consists of 3 Rooms, modern in every detail. Solid construction. Newly painted. Located on large unrestricted lot. Just a step off Moneta Ave. Steady tenants year around. Room for large bungalow in rear; garage. Fine lawn; shrubbery.

Property With a Future—Attend This Sale—It Sells

AUCTION

Arlington Hand Laundry

2468 West Washington
Wednesday, 11 a. m., July 25

Fully Equipped and a Going Business

Owner's sickness compels this fine paying business to be sold immediately. He has chosen the Auction for action. An established business, now operating full capacity. Inventory represents a value alone over $6,000.00. Also Ford Delivery Truck.

An opportunity to step in and have a business of your own—It has the business—It absolutely sells—to highest bidder.

AUCTION

Beautiful Wilshire Spanish Bungalow and Furnishings by the Piece
Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.—July 24—638 South Citrus Avenue

FURNISHINGS:—Starting promptly at 10:30.
LIVING ROOM:—Mohair 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite in two-tone Blue; Mahogany Davenport, Console and End Tables; Piano Lamp and Shade; Rare Paintings; Antique and Modern Bric-a-Brac; Large Blue Chinese Rug.
DINING ROOM:—Beautiful Mahogany 10-piece French Hand Painted Chippendale Set, Oblong Table, 6 Chairs and Host Chair; 72 inch Buffet, China Closet; Serving Table, original cost $1000; Dishes; Linens; Silverware; Large Kermanshah Oriental.
BEDROOM:—Ivory decorated Suite on Mahogany Bevel Mirror; American Walnut Suite; Bed Linen, Chinese and Turkish Small Oriental Throw Rugs.
KITCHEN:—Sideoven; Range; Refrigerator; Cooking Utensils, etc.; A. B. C. Washing Machine; Electric Vacuum.

Bungalow to Be Sold at 1 P. M.

Typical Spanish 5 Room Bungalow located on stately Wilshire on lot 48x140 just off of Wilshire. Fine lawn, shrubbery, Cement Drive.

LIVING ROOM:—Delightful Room 15x20, large fire place, dome ceiling finished in Tiffany.
DINING ROOM:—Large cheerful room with entrance to hall, living room and fine south front Patio and Drive.
BEDROOMS—Both large airy rooms. Spacious closets with ventilation and gas radiation.
BATH AND KITCHEN:—Tiled Bath, Pedestal Basin; Kitchen Tiled Sink and Breakfast Nook.

Drive out Wilshire to Citrus—North to 638—(Citrus 3 Blocks East of La Brea.)

CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Auction Is Action 107 N. Western Ave. Phone 569043 *Action Is Auction*

AUCTION SALE

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Caps.
Also a large retail stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's SHOES
Will be Sold at Public Auction on
TUESDAY, JULY 24TH
Beginning at 10 a.m.
Blank-Rosenblith Co., Harry Blank, Auct., at Salesroom.
633 So. Los Angeles St., near Seventh St.

This high-grade stock of above, consisting in part:

1500 Men's dress, flannel, working and boys' shirts; 300 dozen men's, ladies' and children's underwear. 500 dozen silk, lisle, cotton Burson, Ipswich, Knox Knit, Chipman, men's, ladies', children's and infants' hosiery. 100 dozen men's and boys' silk-lined caps and boys' soft hats. 50 dozen overalls. 235 men's, youths' and boys' suits. Overcoats, mackinaws, hunting coats, single capis and vests, men's pants, etc. 1000 pairs men's work and dress shoes. 500 pair Keds and rubbers. 1500 ladies' and children's shoes. Men's and boys' sweaters. 15,000 yards domestics, sheetings, muslins, ticking, ginghams, duck, canvas, toweling, sateens, linings, flannels. 150 bed spreads. 150 doz. Turkish and huck towels. 100 doz. Arrow brand collars. Large and complete line notions. Handkerchiefs, gloves, suspenders, jewelry. Skein silk. Twist D. M. C. cotton. Coates cotton. Ladies' plush coats. 100 fine skirts, sweaters, house dresses, bungalow aprons, white goods, corsets and brassieres. Play suits, rompers, children's dresses. Blankets. 100 Woolnap blankets. 1000 babies' blankets. Laces, embroideries, ribbons, trimmings, belting.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.

Ribbon Cases, Figures, Window Display Fixtures, Wax Figure Doll, Hangers, Cases, Counters, Nickel Window Fixtures, Stools, Desk, Wall Cases.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer
At New Salesroom, 633 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET
Phone 61539
P. S.—Don't sell your stock of merchandise before you see my Representative.

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Monday, July 23
at 10 a.m., at
226 East 7th Street

Entire stock of New and Second-hand Clothing, Shoes and Hats of
N. NATHANSON

150 men's assorted suits, such as blue serges, gabardine, tweeds, etc. 50 overcoats. 100 Single Coats and Vests. 150 pair new and second-hand Shoes, Hats, etc.

Building coming down and entire stock must be sold and removed the same day.

Fixtures, consisting of 2 wall cases, 2 fine clothes racks, 2 electric and gas tailoring irons, mirrors, tables, etc.

Blank-Rosenblith Commission Company
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633 S. Los Angeles St., Ph. 61539

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Tuesday
July 24th, 10
At 3416 So. M

Extra Clean and

Grocer

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctio

Sale, Wednesday, Ju
10 A. M.
2026 East 7th S
Near Mateo, Los A

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Suburb of Increasing Values in
rnia—Frontage on Two Streets
CONVERTIBLE PROPERTY
T PALMER AVENUE
AUCTION
JULY 24TH AT 2:00 P. M.



10-Room Duplex
Unusual Bedrooms—Sleeping Porch—Patio
—Gas Furnace—Automatic Water Heater
—Double Garage.
T OF THIS PROPERTY CANNOT BE
OVERESTIMATED
for 1000 Chickens. Sufficient Extra Ground
—ATTEND THIS SALE—
Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
Boulevard to Palmer Avenue—East on
Glendale car to Cypress, one block North to Palmer

atest Opportunity—
iness Transferred to New Orleans
AUCTION
July 25th at 10:00 A. M.
UCKINGHAM ROAD
-Story Stucco
HOME AND WONDERFUL
URNISHINGS
EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE
URPASSED SURROUNDINGS
Beautiful Buckingham Road, 146 feet deep
stairway. The Dining Room is extra large,
spacious Living Room is finished in solid
wing Room, well appointed Breakfast Room.
wood Floors throughout.
Tile Baths and Showers. Outside Porch.
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ist in Part of the Following:
Lamps. 8-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set (Twin
Breakfast Room Set. Polychrome Mirrors.
Highland China. Silverware. Fireless Cooker,
of other articles too numerous to mention.
ELY ATTEND THIS SALE—
P. M.
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hone 820-451 or Broadway 1018.
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on Hand Laundry
West Washington
lay, 11 a. m., July 25
Equipped and a Going Business
complete this fine paying business to be sold
has chosen the Auction for action. As it
ness, now operating full capacity. Machinery
ue alone over $5,000.00. Also Ford Delivery
ty to step in and have a business that
ess—It absolutely sells—to highest
nishings by the Piece
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galow to Be Sold at 1 P. M.
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ff of Wilshire. Fine lawn, shrubbery; Garage
elightful Room 15x20, large fire place, dome ceiling
Large cheerful room with entrance to hall, kitchen
t Patio and Drive.
large airy rooms. Spacious closets with vanity
ion.
HEN:—Tiled Bath, Pedestal Basin; Kitchen with
eakfast Nook.
cks East of La Brea.)
Auctioneer
ne 569043 Action Is Auction

TION
July 23
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Company
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St., Ph. 61839

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JULY 26
At 10 a.m., at
2342 East Colorado St.
PASADENA, CAL.
Entire Stock of Gro
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J. RUBIN
Consisting of fine teas and coffees
such brands as Hills Bros., Lion,
Newmark and Jersey; Baker's,
Del Monte and Ghirardelli cocoa,
calsom, vinegar, pure spices,
etc.; Monarch, Imperial and Crown
Sugardrift, Mazola, Wesson and
Olive oils, Karo and Belle Isle
Karo and baking powders, fine
molasses, Lux, All kinds of fine and
Lux. All kinds of Canned Goods
ing soaps. Lot of Cigars and
Cigars, cigarettes, cigarette holders
Fixtures. Lot of Counters, 25-
25-drawer display cases, roll-top
cases, counter cases, Regina cash
National Cash Register, electric
ceiling fan, counters, shelving,
etc., etc.
Must be sold on above date to
the highest bidders for cash.
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Auctioneer
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AYERS GIVE ACT BY RADIO

...l Fans Treated to An-...er Histrionic Offering

...Musicians Give Pro-...ram of Special Merit

...ngster Again Adds Pleas-...g Number for Listeners

BY BEN A. MARKSON

...things in the future inventive ...s will perfect a contrivance ...long-distance seeing and then, ...e a play is presented in a ...dcast studio, as was the case ...night at KHJ, radio listeners- ...ld also be lookers-on. Still The ...r has demonstrated in its ...day programs that the hu- ...ation can overcome the lack ...ability to an amazing extent ...ating mental pictures of the ...

...program last night was giv- ...by the Pasadena Community ...ers and the play referred to ...a one-act affair entitled "The ...Assayer." The cast included ...A. H. Palmer, Mrs. D. B. ...ole and Edward Murphey. ...ide from the play listeners- ...were treated to a concert by ...musicians, notable chamber ...e by the Arroyo Trio, com- ...d of Esther Tobler, violinist; ...Fraser, 'cellist, and Raymond ...ers, pianist.

HIS APPRECIATION

...ese able artists won the ap- ...ation of their hearers with ...selection of "Flower Waltz," ...Tschaikowsky, "Norwegian ...e" by Grieg, and "Wolf ...g" (Thunderbird Suite) by ...

...heir solo offerings were equally ...ed. Esther Tobler's violin ...tion of "Romance," by ...ersek, was of a warmth to ...ch the heart. Mary Tyner's ...ng responded to her skill in ...ano—Gelterman Concerto." ...ond McFesters has a reputa- ...as a pianist. He gave a ...ing number in an artistic ...

...Edmund Murphey, bass put per- ...ality into his singing. His deep ...es were heard in two Grieg se- ...ons, both love themes, and ...Death Song," by Homer, and ..."Old Man," by Fisher.

...e humorous friend, Samuel ...ds, whose appearance at ...is the signal for telephone ...ns that he give his famous ...ures on "How to Make ...p Lamps Out of Cham- ...ne Bottles," favored with serv- ...ceable...ity of visibility stimu- ...

...RRIFUL MONOLOGUE

...A. H. Palmer gave a de- ...ful monologue entitled "An ...Woman's Busy Day," by Ma- ...

...A. Meehan delivered a brief ...on "The Objective of the Pas- ...Community Playhouse."

...noon program featured ...Kealle's Hawaiian Or- ...ra, and, by the way, this is ...e organization which has been ...ing the music at the Hu- ...ne Gardens of the Los Ange- ...Realty Company at the ...Beach Exposition. ...ular numbers and Hawaiian ...s were played by the or- ...ra, Allen Lee, ukulele; C. K. ...ard, ukulele, and Dixon ...ard steel guitar, rendered ...ecial solos with orchestra ac- ...ent.

...ss Graffmaried, violinist, ...ded by Orrin Cook, pian- ...ntributed to the enjoyment ...e program with such favor- ...compositions as "Souvenir,"

CITY'S PARK IS GREAT FORUM

(Continued from First Page)

bustle and hurry, the loud and blatant barking of real estate and oil salesmen, the gladness, the sadness, the wealth and poverty, beauty and ugliness, restraint and abandon, the pagan mind or the religious soul, and all of the elements that, cast into the Angeleno melting pot, result in transforming the Iowan, Texan and Kansan into the Californian.

IT'S THE COMMON GROUND

Here, if anywhere in the city, is the one common ground on which one can sit and study that which is going on about him. If one desires to see Californians in the making, here is the place to observe the process. Why Pershing Square is what it is, is not the purpose of this article. It IS and that ought to be sufficient.

Pershing Square is a good place to study the soul of Los Angeles, because it is the favorite meeting place for high and low, rich and poor. Lovers keep trysts, "oil" salesmen snare their quarry, bootleggers and dope peddlers ply their trade (so it is said,) former residents of every State in the Union and every country on the globe, meet, exchange letters, news from home and impressions of California.

In another respect is this park distinctive. It is the modern counterpart of Old Roman forum, where the Senators were wont to tear their best togas, just come back from the laundry, arguing over some stirring question of that day. The old forum was a public institution—likewise is Pershing Square. One difference, however, is in the languages spoken. History records that most of the ancient Romans spoke Latin, while every language capable of being rolle doff a tongue is butchered in the local park.

ALL SORTS OF ARGUMENTS

In this forum, at any time of the day or night, one may hear choice arguments on all subjects from monkey glands and I.W.W.ism to the effect of the subconscious mind on the neolithic halos that surround the Ionic theory. Walk, don't run, through the park at any time, from dewey morning until the hush of eventide, many industrious groups murmuring indistinctly or loudly battling in some grand argument will be revealed.

Here the supporters and opponents of many weighty public platforms are seen in a verbal tug of war. The passer-by needs no formal introduction to take part. In fact, it is better that he should not. If one believes the single tax is the cure-all for municipal, State and Federal governmental ills, if he opionates that a red-headed woman makes the best wife, if he deduces that Charlie Chaplin should play Camille or Uncle Tom, if he believes Ford is the name of the best car made and the next President, if he is for light wines and beer and hard liquor, evolution, a strict diet of vegetables, government control of railroads, steamships and sale of chewing gum, private ownership of all distilleries, or anything else that pops into one's head, all he has to do is to announce it. In a few minutes the crowd will gather and the forum will officially open.

Because of this Pershing Square emerges from the park class and becomes a public institution.

One funny thing about the continual teapot tempests that continually boil, is the fact that each side things it wins. This paradoxical situation is caused by the absence of a board of judges or anyone to pin the garland of victory on the brow of the winner. The lack of a decision probably adds to the attractiveness of the forum. One experiences the joys of victory without the bitter pangs of defeat.

In the type of persons that congregate in the square is another distinction. So popular is this place that motorists seeking a place to anchor the family divver on Broadway in the afternoon never have more trouble than a belated habitue of Pershing Square experiences in finding a choice seat. Here is cosmopolitanism, the commingling of the capitalists with the laborers—the upper crust with the lower strata.

To get down to facts one should walk through the park.

Two middle-aged, well-dressed men, well fed and complacent-looking individuals, who wear black ribbons from their nose glasses and who appear to be members in good Bradstreet standing are in earnest conversation on a bench.

"I think $300,000 is a top price for that lease with the oil market in the shape it is," said the larger of the two, slowly blowing smoke from an overfat cigar gripped fiercely between his gold-filled teeth.

"Might be," snaps the other, "but this overproduction hue and cry is a big company bugaboo that will pass away soon. I wouldn't sell for less than $350,000."

Both men quickly turn when they find they are a radio station that has several listeners-in. They continue in lower tones that are difficult to catch and not being rude one switches his attention to the next two men on the same bench.

These two are typical park bums. Grimy, almost a part of the unswept sidewalk (no disrespect meant toward the city fathers,) they are about as much a contrast to the two well-dressed men as could be imagined. Life to these is just one hand-out after another. Life is full of ups and downs with them. Ups when they climb aboard a rattler and downs when a hard brakie kicks them off.

"What did youse pick up today?" queries Bum No. 1.

"Bizness wus rotten, kid," replies the other, "the biggest piece o' change I got was a thin dime."

"Yeah," admits the first, "it's gettin' so's folks ain't got no sympathy for a down-and-outer. Only this morning an old beezer that looked like a million grand, smoking a fifty-center, told me he'd get me a job pushing a truck down to the harbor if I wusn't no Wobbly!"

"Ho, hum," yawns the other, who is bleary-eyed with indignation, "ain't that th' tail end o' the limit."

It is nearing the noon hour. Clocks and stomachs register the same hour. Noon suggests eating and eating is hardly a success unless there is food. Wherefore, there is an almost universal movement among the inhabitants of the benches toward fumbling in papers. Presently various articles of food, sandwiches, greasy cheese and crumbled crackers, come forth from unidentified hiding places and Pershing Square's daily luncheon is in progress. The primitive cafeteria opens for business.

One praiseworthy effect of the eating period is that it usually puts an end to the prolonged harangues. Except in some cases. The women frequenters of the park propel food downward and gossip outward with the minimum of jaw movement and a maximum of effect on pronunciation.

WOMEN'S OWN HOUR

It is during the noon hour that the woman comes into her own. For the most part women are barred by a sort of an unwritten law from taking part in the arguments. So when the men cease the chatter the women take it up.

Two women have spread their large lunches on their expansive laps. They go after the food and conversation in earnest. One attacks an overgrown sandwich with a vigor that indicates long abstinence from food—since breakfast. The other is scientific about it and conserves her energy chiefly for conversation. Both women have a middle-western look that suggests red barns, haymows, and an occasional turn at the plow before they came to "Caly-forny." Both are sunburned and freckled and apparently bought their gaudily flowered calico dresses at the same bargain store.

Their jaws work for two purposes. To eat and talk. Although they talk at the same time their remarks do not interrupt the continuity of conversation.

"How do you like Los Angeles?" the inevitable starter.

"I guess I'll get used to it."

"How's your health? I haven't been feeling so well. It's too cold here (adv.) I don't sleep so well. The baby cries and father always eats too many hot dogs and gets the colic."

The smaller of the two chirps: "I don't like it here. You have to stand in line at the cafeterias, movies, roller coasters and even at church."

"How is your family?"

"All well except Ruth. She is just 7 and I can't break her of her habit of sucking her thumbs. It causes adenoids, the doctors say.

"I wouldn't be surprised if she has 'em now. I have tried to break her of the habit every way I know. I even put red pepper under her finger nails, but that don't fease her a bit. I don't know what to do."

The noon hour is about over and the orators return. One old man with a red face and a fringe of white and tobacco-stained whiskers takes the rostrum.

"I say that rye bread is the best," he bursts forth in a fine soprano and toothless voice.

"It ain't as healthy as white bread if it's cooked right," ventures a younger man. This champion is succeeded by others, until the argument waxes warm and the subject is lost sight of. The next time the listener is able to catch a word they are arguing about the capitalists and the I.W.W.'s.

"The Chamber of Commerce is to blame," says one with a slightly "sky" accent and appearance. Everyone seems to agree here and another subject is taken up.

In the beginning Pershing Square's dauntless orators were likened to the ancient senators of the Tiber. One is tempted to wonder if a Caesar, Marc Antony or a Brutus is in the making in the crucible that burns in this public forum of Los Angeles.

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—Made by "Nap-A-Tan." A "dress-up" boot! Fine, soft leather, mahogany color; all women's sizes. A handsome boot. Prices: 13-inch $7.50; 16-inch, $8.50.

EXTRA! Women's 13-in. Moccasin Boots $6.25

—Made like above sketch by the Nap-A-Tan people, but not branded. All leather boots with ¼ bellows tongue. Guaranteed for wear. All women's sizes—$6.25.

Canvas Boots, $3.25

—A big seller! Comfortable and neat. Tough brown canvas, leather soles and heels; glove-fitting. All women's sizes. Extra special—$3.25.

Women's 13-in. Cadet Last Boots $7.50



"5-Point" Reg. $1.50

Union Suits 95c

—Point 1—Wide facing at neck.
—Point 2—Armholes taped—not hemmed.
—Point 3—Pointed web belt gives flexibility.
—Point 4—The famous Balloon Seat—you never slit on the buttons.
—Point 5—Allows free circulation about body and is therefore Health underwear.
—"Army and Navy"—our own brand. Cut big and roomy, extra well made. No better athletic underwear on the market. Extra special—95c!

Shirts, Drawers, 69c Gar.

—Regular $1.00 Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Elastic, perfect fitting. Short or long sleeves, ankle length. Monday special—69c garment.

MAIN FLOOR

1000 Men's $4.00 Value Wool



Bathing Suits $2.89

—Wonderful assortment of colors and stripings—wonderful values! Good weight wool bathing suits for men. On sale Monday extra special—$2.89.

Bath Robes. $3.95

—Men's Terry Cloth in fancy patterns. For the bath or beach. Special $3.95.

—Also bath robes, made of heavy, fancy blanketing. Extra special $3.95.

Poplin Shirts $1.95

—Regular $3.00 Burton's Irish Poplin Shirts, highly mercerized. Olive drab color. Collar attached. Two big pockets with flaps to button. A shirt that's suitable for sports or business wear. An extra special value, $1.95.

—And other values in bathing suits, belts, etc.

MAIN FLOOR

BLANKETS

Comforters, Bed Spreads, Etc.



5-lb. All-Wool Blankets

—Guaranteed 100% wool gray blankets. Blue borders. Size 66x80-in. Real blankets! Pair $6.75

Plaid Blankets

—Nashua "Barlan" plaid blankets, heather colors; double size 72x80-in. Special, pair $3.45

4-lb. Part Wool Blankets

—Bluish-gray, heavy and durable. Size 66x80 in., 4-lb., $4.95 pair; same in size 70x80 in., 4½ lb. $5.25 pair. Pr. $4.95

Pillows

—Feather Pillows much better than these low prices would indicate. Two sizes: 17x24-in., 85c 19x26-in., $1.15 . . . . . 85c

Feather-Proof Pillows

—Excellent feather pillows, covered with feather-proof tick. Size 19x26-in., special $1.65

Down Pillows

—High quality down pillows, size 20x26-in. A wonderful value $3.00

Terry Bath Mats

—Bath mats, size 22x34-in. of fancy terry cloth—at. $1.15

GRAY BLANKETS, $3.45

—Heavy, double, 72x86 in.; gray with blue or pink borders.

CRIB BLANKETS, $1.45

—A Monday special in crib blankets. A fine soft blanket, size 36x46 in. Has solesette binding. Very special.

COUCH COVERS, $2.25

—Good looking couch covers, full size and every one a value. Four patterns—$2.25, $2.75, $3.75, $4.45 per pair.

COMFORTERS, $2.95

—Flowered challis covered comforters, 72x78-in., filled with a good grade of cotton. A $4.00 comforter for $2.95.

SALE of ARMY & CAMP GOODS

900 Picket Ropes 15 ft., Good as new 30c

WE LEAD IN VALUES!

—The original army goods store of Los Angeles. The largest stock west of New York. Every article of army goods we sell guaranteed to please you or your money will be refunded. Special sale.
—New Shipments Just Received.

700 Picket Stakes Like new 15c 50c Value



2000 New Brown Duck

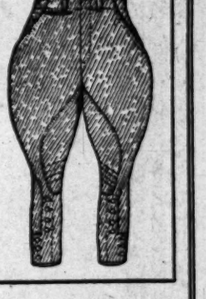
COATS $1.25

—Worth twice this price! Brown duck coats or jumpers, brand new and perfect. For work or camp wear. A great fishing coat. Heavy and durable. Triple stitched, 3 pockets, big and roomy. Sale price—$1.25.

800 Pr. Like New Olive Drab Wool

Breeches $1.95

—Why pay $5.00 for no better? These are clean and good as new. Made of fine quality, all wool olive drab army serge. Put together to stay. Big value! Sale special—$1.95.





Autobeach TENTS $6.95

—300 only to sell; 7-oz. white drill, size 6x6-ft., with awning in front. Complete with poles, ropes and stakes—extra special—$6.95.

California Tent, $39

—This is the real California tent—not an imitation! The most comfortable tent for the lawn, beach or camp. Khaki color or stripes. Be sure to see it. Extra special—$39.00

Canvas by the Yard

—We sell canvas by the yard—all widths and weights—lowest prices.

Steel Reclining Chairs $6.95

—The most comfortable chair. Specially priced—$6.95.



50 U. S. Field Desks $9.95

—Positively like new. Must have cost over $25 to make. When closed it looks like a high-class trunk. To set up, put up the folding frame or base, set trunk on it, let side down, raise lid and it becomes a complete writing desk with pigeon holes, stationery drawers, etc. Place inside to hold legs; strong tray with divisions. Handy for campers, contractors for taking on the job, etc. A big bargain—$9.95.

Hammocks New



U. S. Navy, A $4 Value $1.95

—Extra heavy white duck, size 40x72 inches; 12 grommets and 12 ropes at each end—all ready to hang. The most comfortable, most durable hammock! At half price—$1.95.

2000 Hammer Tent Stakes



—A combination hammer and tent stake! Steel, 14 inches long. Very handy. Use as a hammer, a nail puller or a tent stake! Can also be used for other purposes. A real 50c article. Extra special—15c!

5-Gal. Buckets



Folding Heavy Canvas 50c

—1000 high-class folding canvas buckets with well made bail. Must have cost $2.00 to make. Every autoist and camper needs one. Sale special—50c.

800 Camp Axes

—New camp axes in leather sheath. Best steel. A handy axe for the camp as well as around the house. Popular with Boy Scouts. Extra special—95c.

95c

500 Trench Shovels

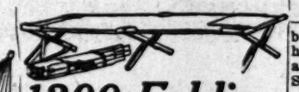
—Strong, well-made camp and garden shovel. A shovel that will stand the roughest usage. Used but little and are like new. One of our big specials—45c.

45c

600 New Shovels

—New U. S. Engineer's shovels, standard size, 36 inches long, blade 8¼x11 inches, steel straps, D handle, new. At half their actual value—50c. Special!

50c



1200 Folding Cots $2.95

—Buy them while we have them! Heavier and stronger than the regular commercial cot—and much better! Folds into a small package. Why pay more for a cot not as good? Extra special—$2.95.

400 New Halter Chains 20c

—New, extra strong halter chains; bright finish, 54 inches long. Extra special—20c.

2000 Pr. Genuine Panama Cloth, Reg. $4.00 Value—

COOL PANTS



Extra Special $2.95

—Cool Panama Cloth pants—finely tailored.
—Tan, gray and other popular shades.
—Belt loops, cuffs, five pockets.
—All regular waist sizes and inseam lengths.
—The hottest days are yet to come! Buy your cool pants now! By waiting till July to buy we were able to purchase our stock at a big discount. Panama cloth looks neat and it wears! Compare it with any summer material you wish.
—Extra special—while 2500 pair last—$2.95 pair.

1500 Pair Men's Pants $2.95 to $8.00

—We want to sell you the extra pants you need. We have what you want—regardless of what it is—and the price is right! We buy pants from a half dozen of the leading factories in the country.

Genuine Palm Beach Pants; sizes 28 to 42, $3.95; sizes 48 to 52 . . . . . $4.50
Cool Panama Cloth Pants; sizes 28 to 34 only, special $2.95
Fine All-Wool White Serge Pants . . . . . $7.50 to $10.00
White Flannel Trousers, all-wool, extra fine . . . . $7.50 to $10.00
Olive Drab Serge Pants, $7.00; Blue Serge Pants, $4.50 to $9.00
White Jean Pants, $1.45; Heavy White Duck Pants, $1.95 to $2.50
Regulation White Drill Navy Pants $2.50
Big Selection Cassimeres—real bargains . . . . $2.95, $3.95 to $4.00
Fine All-Wool Worsted Pants, many patterns . . . . $8.00 to $10.00

LUGGAGE



—Compare the prices and the quality and you will realize what big values our luggage department is offering!

Specially Constructed Fiber Suit Cases $2.50

—Large size suit cases made of specially constructed fiber, metal corners, leather handle, strong lock and catches—extra special value at $2.50.

Regular $4.00 Split Cowhide Traveling Bags $2.95

ONLY 100 to sell Monday at this special price—walrus grain split cowhide traveling bags, sewed leather corners, good lock and lift catches, priced special, $2.95.

Wardrobe Trunks $19.75 and $32.95

—Full size wardrobe trunk, with hat box, drawbolt fasteners, spring lock, strongly built, metal bumpers, reinforced all around—at the very special price of $19.75!
—Fine Fiber Trunk, 10 hangers, laundry bag, shoe box and writing desk, drawers have locking device, spring lock, drawbolt fasteners—extra special at $32.95.
—Second Floor.

MAIL—

ficient Mail Order Dept. and prices? Goods are absolutely to you same day order is re- d. Address orders: 530-36

irt For Summer!

Balloon Cloth

TS $2.45

ne—White lar Attached

EE STYLES:

shown on figure at top.) The ached collar, 2 pockets with , 2-button cuffs, 6-button front,

irt shown in center.) Longer d collar with points buttoned ets with flaps to button, 2-but- utton front, coat style.

own at bottom.) Collar points n with invisible buttons, 2 button cuffs, 6-button front,

Government Balloon Cloth—a very t makes up into handsome shirts and wears! Guaranteed to wear to your e will give you a new shirt or your ailored as only "Hendan" Shirts are

perfect fitting; all sizes, 13½ to 18. Balloon cloth shirts have been scarce, an make, so we urge our friends to 's supply now. Monday — extra

ment—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

NKETS

, Bed Spreads, Etc.

5-lb. All-Wool Blankets —Guaranteed 100% wool gray blankets. Blue borders. Size 66x80-in. Real blankets! Pair $6.75

Plaid Blankets —Nashua "Barlan" plaid blankets; heather colors; double size 72x80-in. Special, pair..... $3.45

4-lb. Part Wool Blankets —Bluish-gray, heavy and durable. Size 66x80 in., 4-lb., $4.95 pair; same in size 70x80 in., 4½ lb. $4.25 pair. Pr..... $4.95

Pillows —Feather Pillows much better than these low prices would indicate. Two sizes: 17x24-in., 85c 19x26-in., $1.15 ..... 85c

Feather-Proof Pillows —Excellent feather pillows, covered with feather-proof tick. Size 19x26-in., special $1.65

Down Pillows —High quality down pillows, size 21x27 in. A wonderful value $3.00

Terry Bath Mats —Bath mats, size 22x38-in., of fancy terry cloth—at..... $1.15

Y BLANKETS, $3.45

B BLANKETS, $1.45

UCH COVERS, $2.25

OMFORTERS, $2.95

GGAGE

Compare the prices and the ality and you will realize what values our luggage department offering!

Specially Constructed Fiber Suit Cases $2.50 —Large size suit case made of specially constructed fiber metal corners, leather han- le, strong lock and catches —extra special value at $2.50.

$4.00 Split Cowhide eling Bags $2.95 Monday at this spe- grain split cowhide owed leather corners, t catches, priced spe-

robe Trunks $19.75 and $32.95 robe trunk, with hat teners, spring lock, tal bumpers, rein- —at the very spe-

Telephone Its Own Exchange



...four letters of the alphabet on the dials of all the new auto- ...telephones will be used for the first time in Los Angeles ...next year. The numerals "1" and "0" are associated with ...letters. The letters will be used in machine switching when ...automatic twirlers may call manual numbers by dialing the first ...letters of the prefix. "Q" and "Z" are not used.

YOU "HELLO" YOURSELF

...phone Users Will Form Own Connections Under System Being Put Into Use

...next year users of automatic telephones in Los Angeles will ...to make connections with any other telephone in the city— ...automatic—without speaking to an operator.

Why new telephone number prefixes or office names were selected, and why the particular names Capitol, Metropolitn, Beacon, Humboldt, Dunkirk and Drexel were used instead of names of local significance were explained yesterday by N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company, who stated the names were chosen because of phonetic quality and to obviate a possibility of sound conflicts.

The new names are known as "machine switching names," and are being put into effect, Powley declared, to give Los Angeles the the most up-to-date and satisfactory type of telephone service in the United States.

Thousands upon thousands of names were tested before the six names were chosen. The first two letters of the prefix must correspond to the numerical position of the same letters on the dial of the automatic telephone. Twenty-four letters of the alphabet are on this dial, at eight points in groups of three. At two separate points are the numerals "1" and "0." They are associated with no letters. The letters may be used in machine switching, when automatic twirlers may call manual numbers by dialing the first two letters of the prefix. The letters "Q" and "Z" are not on the dial.

"When the user of an automatic telephone wishes to call a manual number," Powley said, "he must take the prefix into consideration.

"The machine-switching plan will make it necessary for him to dial the first two letters of the prefix—ignore the rest of the prefix—and then dial the four numerals, to be found in the letter groups.

"The way the telephone machinery accepts these two letters, such as "CA" in "Capitol," is as numbers. In other words, it makes no difference whether two letters are dialed or the two corresponding numbers. The result is the same."

Powley then explained why the names Lincoln, Pico, West, Wilshire, South and Washington were replaced.

"None of the old names," he said, "had the proper first two letters to correspond with the number 'levels' in the telephone machine-switching equipment. The new names were selected because of their mechanical preference, because of their sounding qualities and because they are readily understood."

Powley stated that this year and last year will see the expenditure of nearly $30,000,000 by the telephone company for expansion and complete machine switching.

...R FLEET ...NEUVERS ...N HAWAII

...ons in Mimic Aerial ...s Learn About ...graphy

H. G. K. SPENCER

...planes and 168 enlisted ...twenty-eight pilots, ...squadrons of the battle fleet, arrived in Hawaiian territory during the past week. They represent the first overseas aerial demonstration conducted under war conditions by the air forces of the United States Navy. One pilot ordered to make the trip, to the sorrow of his shipmates, did ...Lambert Hewitt, ...killed in line of duty be- ...expedition departed the ...

...expedition will begin ...on Wednesday, with ...patrol flights over Ha- ...way. It is commanded ...R.P. Mitton, and is com- ...of six combat planes, six ...planes and six bombers. ...Commander H. C. Fra- ...command of the torpedo ...and Lieutenant-Comman- ...Montgomery commands ...projects. The U.S.S. ...carrying the expedition ...duty.

...other expeditions of the ...have this month, one ...will fly to San Francisco ...temporary camp there ...our operations, while ...extends to Seattle, ...temporary air camp ...used for similar opera- ...

...expedition to Hawaii is ex- ...to form the opening of a ...bridge in our Pacific is- ...will establish itself and ...open patrol opera- ...ferry on simulated de- ...attack operations on en- ...and air forces, in con- ...with the Hawaiian de- ...

...Langley detachment ac- ...the group which will ...in every operation and ...with pert and possible ...changes. Maps will then ...by the air squadron car- ...and these will be stud- ...here at San Diego, for ...special in the event of ...combat.

...Reproduce ...zzo Dario ...Goldwyn's

...Dario, historical ...the Grand Canal in ...to be reproduced at the ...for the film pro- ...of Peter Clyn's novel. ...and data of the palace, ...got, were uncovered ...research department of the ...assigned to Mme. ...basis for the Venetian ...built for the production. ...Goldwyn studios, de- ...Dario to be ex- ...imagined the ren- ...Pearl and the Tiger ...and the her description ...palace.

...rom Aid ...e Make-Up ...or One Day

...for a day. ...the experience of Al- ...one of the leaders in ...Films movement. ...added to the staff of ...directing a film ...Hall Caine's "The ...at the Goldwyn ...

...finished that Lewin was ...you were wanted for a ...in the picture and ...to the make-up and ...

WOMEN TO LUNCH WITH MRS. CLARK

Republican Study Club Invites Friends to Meet National Committeemen

In honor of Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, whose appointment to represent California on the National Republican Committee has met with great favor, the Republican Study Club will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock the 24th inst. at the Ambassador. Mrs. Clark is one of the charter members of the club and has been an influential factor in its upbuilding as well as prominent in other organizations, notably the Friday Morning Club, of which she was a president in 1911.

Honor guests and speakers will include: Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Hostess Club; Mrs. Frank Kelly, Congressman John D. Fredericks, Congressman Lineberger, Assemblyman Merrian, Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee; Judge Robert M. Clarke, vice-chairman of the State Central Committee, and ex-Senator Flint.

Friends of Mrs. Clark's of whatever party affiliation are invited, as well as men and women interested in the appointment. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Josephine Winn, Pico 2434, or in Parlor H, Alexandria Hotel, and should be in by tomorrow afternoon.

WHEN CLEANING MIRRORS

Soapsuds should never be used when cleansing mirrors. The best method is to rub them with a paste of whiting and water. Polish with a dry chamois to remove the powder. A little ammonia in cold water will also give a brilliant polish to glassware.

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

Announcement

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA is pleased to announce to its customers, friends, and the public generally, its complete line of new

1924 Model Studebaker Cars

Avoiding the superlatives frequently used in automobile advertisements, the Corporation desires to faithfully state the facts concerning these cars and the reason why the public should buy them.

THE CARS

In design, quality of materials, standard of workmanship, durability, refinements, performance, freedom from repairs, and price, the Studebaker 1924 Model Cars are distinctly the greatest intrinsic values the Corporation has ever offered.

Every improvement the *safety and practicability* of which have been verified by engineering tests is emodied in these new cars.

The Big-Six

THE BIG-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 126-inch chassis with 60-H.P. 3⅞x5-inch motor:

7-passenger Touring Car..$2040 5-Passenger Coupe $2935
5-passenger Speedster ...$2135 7-passenger Sedan $3155
Prices Delivered Here—Tax Paid.

Refinements and a few minor mechanical changes have been made in the Big-Six, which has established an enviable record for five years. Our large production accounts for its low price. It is a car of the highest grade, *comparable to the best.*

The Special-Six

THE SPECIAL-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 119-inch chassis with 50 H. P. 3½x5-inch motor:

2-passenger Roadster ....$1575 5-passenger Coupe $2275
5-passenger Touring Car.$1595 5-passenger Sedan $2375
Prices Delivered Here—Tax Paid.

Radiator, hood, cowl and body changes have been made in the Special-Six, with minor mechanical changes and refinements in the chassis. The Special-Six has for five successive years added luster to the name STUDEBAKER. It is one of the most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big-Six, except that it is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less!

The Light-Six

THE LIGHT-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 112-inch chassis with 40 H.P. 3⅛x4½-inch motor:

3-passenger Roadster ....$1190 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster..$1440
5-passenger Touring Car.$1210 5-passenger Sedan $1795
Prices Delivered Here—Tax Paid.

No body or mechanical changes except refinements have been made in the Light-Six. Over 130,000 Light-Sixes have been produced in the new, modern $30,000,000 Studebaker plant at South Bend, Indiana, under most economical and almost ideal manufacturing conditions. In our judgment, it stands out as the greatest value and the closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

THE REASONS WHY

With $90,000,000 of actual net assets and $45,000,000 invested in plants, Studebaker has ample physical facilities to manufacture most economically.

Studebaker's organization of manufacturing executives, engineers, metallurgists, chemists, inspectors, and skilled mechanics is second to none in the industry. The design of Studebaker cars and the workmanship upon them conform to the highest principles of engineering standards and mechanical practice known to the industry.

Best of Materials Used

Studebaker cars contain the *finest known grades* of iron, steel, aluminum, tires, electrical equipment, glass, bearings, etc. No better materials for automobile manufacture exist. Sheet aluminum has but one-third the tensile strength of sheet steel, and consequently, Studebaker uses sheet steel for its bodies.

By the manufacture of drop forgings, castings, stampings and the machining, assembling and finishing of motors, axles, frames, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc., and the consequent elimination of middlemen's profits, coupled with lower overhead factory costs per car arising from quantity production and low commercial expenses, *Studebaker's costs are kept at an economically low point* possible of attainment only by manufacturers with vast physical and financial resources.

Bodies Unexcelled

The bodies of Studebaker cars are not excelled in quality of materials and craftsmanship, by *any cars* on the market. The Coupe and Sedan closed bodies are magnificent examples of the coach builder's art.

Merit Wins

The sales of Studebaker cars for the past six years have shown *each and every year* a progressive increase. 81,880 cars were sold in the first six months of 1923, as against 60,053 for the same period last year. Only products of merit can make such growth.

The Studebaker Corporation of America

A. R. Erskine, *President*

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood—240 No. Market St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

WORLD SAVANTS TO GATHER HERE

(Continued from First Page)

be the seventy-seventh meeting of the general association and the seventh annual meeting of the Pacific division, as well as the fourth annual meeting of the Southwestern division, these meetings of the various sections being merged for the general sessions.

The total eclipse of the sun, which will be visible from many points in Southern California just a week before the opening of the convention, will offer unusual opportunities for astronomical investigation and will bring many astronomers to the Coast just previous to the convention, who will remain over for the session.

ECLIPSE ON PROGRAM

In fact, the eclipse is being offered as one of the special attractions of the convention, and it is expected that by reason of this occurrence an exceptionally large number of scientists will attend the sessions, it being the first time the convention has been held on the Pacific Coast.

Officials of the University of Southern California, together with other educational institutions, are appointing committees to entertain and care for the large number of delegates who will attend the sessions. The entire campus of the U.S.C. will be turned over to the visitors, as the school year will not open until later in the month. The general sessions will be in the George Finley Bovard Auditorium and section meetings will be in the large lecture halls of the administration building.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND

Officers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who will attend the sessions will include: Charles D. Wolcott, president Smithsonian Institute, Washington; Burton E. Livingston, permanent secretary Smithsonian Institute, Washington; D. T. MacDougal, general secretary, director department of botanical research Carnegie Institution, Tucson, Ariz.

The Pacific division will be represented by E. P. Lewis, president, professor of physics, University of California; C. E. Grunsky, vice-president, San Francisco; W. W. Sargeant, secretary-treasurer, California Academy of Science.

V. M. Slipher, president of the Southwestern division, who will attend, is connected with the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Earl B. Working, secretary of this division, will come from Tucson for the sessions.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee of the Pacific division, which will have charge of the general arrangements for the convention will include C. E. Grunsky, chairman, San Francisco; E. P. Lewis, University of California; Walter S. Adams, assistant director Mt. Wilson Observatory; Robert G. Aitken, astronomer Lick Observatory; Bernard Benfield, San Francisco; William M. Dehn, professor of chemistry, University of Washington; H. M. Hall, Carnegie Institute of Washington; E. G. Martin, professor of physiology, Stanford University.

Societies affiliated with the Pacific division, which will send officers and representatives to the convention will include the American Physical Society, American Phytopathological Society, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, California Academy of Sciences, California section American Chemical Society, California section Society of American Foresters, Cooper Ornithological Club, Cordilleran section Geological Society of America, Intermountain section, Society of American Foresters, Lorquin Natural History Club of the Southwest Museum, North Pacific section Society of American Foresters, Northern Intermountain section, American Chemical Society, Northern Rocky Mountain section, American Foresters, Pacific Coast branch Paleontological Society, Pacific Coast Entomological Society, Pacific Fisheries Society, Pacific Slope branch, American Association of Economic Entomologists, San Diego Society of Natural History, San Francisco section American Mathematical Society, San Francisco Society Archaelogical Institute of America, Seismological Society of America Sierra Club, Southern California section American Chemical Society, Ecological Society of America, Utah Academy of Sciences, Western Physchological Association, Western Society of Naturalists.

WHEN CLEANING MIRRORS

Soapsuds should never be used when cleansing mirrors. The best method is to rub them with a paste of whiting and water. Polish with a dry chamois to remove the powder. A little ammonia in cold water will also give a brilliant polish to glassware.

EXAMINE YOUR PURCHASES

If you pay the prices demanded for best quality foods be certain that you get them. With the inflated prices of the present time no person can afford to accept wilted or spoiled eatables and any such should be returned to the dealer. Don't be unreasonable, but—don't be cheated.

REVERSE OIL DECISION

Court Rules Company Must Pay Back $1000

The decision of the Superior Court in the case of Will J. Reid against C. E. Holcomb was reversed yesterday by Division One of the District Court of Appeals, which ruled that the defendant must return $1000 paid by Reid for stock in the Paul Getty Oil Corporation of California. The Superior Court had ruled that Reid must accept the stock, but he contended in his appeal that the money was initial payment on 500 shares in the California corporation, whereas the company actually was organized in Arizona. The higher court ruled that Reid did not have to accept stock in the Arizona corporation since the agreement between the defendant and plaintiff called for stock in the California company.

BOYS LIVE LIFE OF ARGONAUTS

Youngsters Rough It in Good Old Style

Make Own Canyon Camp in Palos Verdes Hills

Military Discipline, Overseered by Scout Leaders

Down in George F. Canyon, a wild, picturesque hole hidden behind the sage-brush summit of the Palos Verdes Hills, the first boys' camp in America where about seventy youngsters from eight to twelve years of age have really "roughed it" under the same conditions which the first Americans lived has just been brought to a close.

It was also the first summer camp of the Boy Rangers of America in the history of the organization—which takes boys between the above ages through the intricacies of Indian lore, woodcraft and the mysteries of the Great Outdoors.

George F. Canyon lies four and a half miles back over the hills from Portuguese Bend, the emerald cove near Los Angeles Harbor that for 150 years has been the rendezvous alike for smugglers and fishermen, and is a like distance from White Point, where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo beached his caravel in 1542 in search of fresh water.

SITE OF VILLAGE

The Indians who met the old Spanish adventurer on the beach had their village located in George F. Canyon. Bauri Spring, the only source of spring water in the Palos Verdes, bubbles forth in a clump of willows at the head of the coules.

Down at Los Angeles Harbor lives Ellis P. Moore, a lover of boys and the outdoors. As district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, he has been chiefly responsible for the great success of the movement in the port district. He has also been active in the Boy Ranger movement and with the closing of Camp Emerson Brooks, Mr. Moore has achieved the difficult feat of taking seventy boys, all under twelve years of age, out into a desert canyon where the youngsters made their own camp and ran it themselves under semimilitary rule. He brought his Rangers back home yesterday, brown as Indians, healthy and full of enthusiasm over the idea.

BOY SCOUTS AID

Mr. Moore was assisted during the fortnight by ten Boy Scouts from harbor troops, five of whom acted as leaders of the patrols into which the boys were grouped, two others had charge of the "cook shack," while three others manned the pack-train by which all supplies were brought over the hills from Los Angeles Harbor—nine miles distant. Mr. Moore, during the camp period, was known to the braves as the "Big Chief."

The camp was conducted in semi-Indian lore and the five patrols were known as Wolves, Foxes, Beavers, Hawks and men, tom-tom beaters, wampum keepers, guides and runners.

ON NIGHT GUARD

The five groups alternated as duty patrols for the day, cooking, policing the camp and going on guard at night. The camp was roused at reveille, 6 a.m., while taps were sounded at 9 p.m.

There were games and athletic contests during the day and at night everyone grouped about the council fire for a conference with the "Big Chief."

The youngsters slept in regulation army "pup" tents, grouped about the camp quadrangle, while "Big Chief" Moore's domicile was an Indian tepee, painted and decorated in true fashion.

"One of the most interesting things about the camp," said Mr. Moore, "was the grub question. Our pack train made trips to town every day for fresh food, the boys devouring sixty loaves of bread daily in addition to the other parts of our menus.

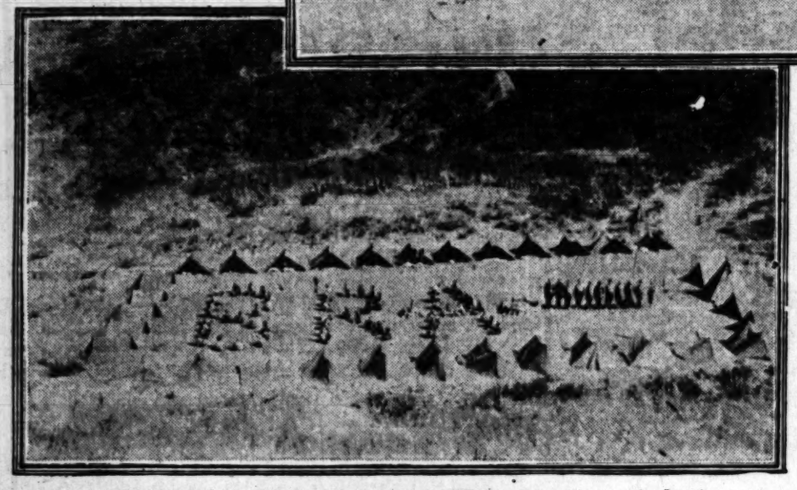
"The youngsters were also highly interested in the lemonade bushes which surrounded the camp and from which we made backwoods lemonade. These bushes bear a red berry, with a sticky, sour outside substance. We filled stone jars half full of these berries, smashed them into a pulp and filled the jar with ice-cold spring water. It made a wonderful drink."

During the encampment the boys conducted a treasure hunt through the chapparal-covered slopes and also hiked over the hills to Portuguese Bend to go swimming.

Interest centered, however, around Buddy Sumner, chief of the pack train. Buddy's Boy Scout training has given him the inside on the pack saddle and the diamond hitch and every day, when the pack train appeared on the crest of hills overlooking the camp, seventy lusty whoops always went up to the train for the load of rations brought in over the mountains for the hungry Indians.

"Big Chief" Hears News From Tribesmen





Upper, a council with the chief; below, general view of Boy Rangers' camp in desert canyon.

TO GAS WORMS ON GOLF COURSE

Army Warfare Service Seeking Chemical to Do Trick

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21. — The chemical warfare service of the Army has been asked to devote its ingenuity to the invention or discovery of a gas that will destroy the worm that preys on the greens of golf courses.

The service will devote its serious attention to the extermination of the worm and so free the greens of those little piles of dirt that have tried the temper of the most equable golfers at times. The problem is to get a gas that will hang low to the ground and asphyxiate the worm without damaging the grass.

Weekly Treasure

Inquisitive Old Gentleman: And what are you digging for, my good man?

Digger: Money.

"You don't say so! And when do you expect to find it?"

"Saturday night!—[Good Hardware.

ORGANIZATION IN HAWAII URGED

Banana Association Has Been Proposed

Would Develop Means for Handling Fruit

Local Chamber Branch is Behind Move

Organization of a banana association to develop means for distributing the fruit that is produced in the Hawaiian Islands has been suggested through the newspapers of Honolulu by B. E. Fenn-Anstruther, manager of the island branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

In the article which appeared in the island journals Mr. Fenn-Anstruther declared that the banana growers of the islands are now facing opportunities which have never before existed in the history of the industry. This is brought about by the decrease in the production of the fruit in Central and South American countries.

Of first importance in the problem, Mr. Fenn-Anstruther points out, is the existence of a highly developed market in Los Angeles and Southern California. The metropolis of the Southwest alone consumes 20,000 bunches of the fruit weekly, the article declares. This is but a small part of the demand which exists in the territory immediately adjacent to Los Angeles. Because of its rail and highly developed transportation facilities Los Angeles is an ideal terminal from which [illegible] eastern markets [illegible] the chamber points [illegible]

While business is dull in the islands Fenn-Anstruther reports that a air of prosperity [illegible] by bank deposits. For month period ending [illegible] that time there were [illegible] on deposit in the banks [illegible] combined resources of $26.56.

Since the branch of the ber of Commerce [illegible] in the islands [illegible] to develop trade with the tory. The efforts [illegible] been put forth, [illegible] ber officials, have met [illegible] cess from the start and [illegible] sidered possible that [illegible] necessary to extend the [illegible] fore the end of the [illegible]

"Making" a Bull

A Missouri editor [illegible] the reason a dog turns [illegible] fore lying down is [illegible] luck. That may be all [illegible] Missouri, but Kansas [illegible] so superstitious, says the worth Times. They [illegible] before lying because [illegible] tors did. The wolf [illegible] dogs had weeds and [illegible] to contend with in the [illegible] when they wanted to [illegible] they trampled the [illegible] down to make a [illegible] This they did by turning [illegible] several times.—[Kansas [illegible]

Economy

"Mary," said Mr. [illegible] "I've decided that we [illegible] Tom have his way, [illegible] send him to college."

"Oh, John! That's [illegible] So generous, and [illegible] credit to you, I know."

"I hope so. Anyhow [illegible] him. I just got a bill [illegible] garage for what he did [illegible] last week, and [illegible] sight cheaper." — [illegible] Times-Dispatch.

SPECIAL

Savings on Bedroom Pieces

The successful sale of this Los Angeles-made Bedroom Furniture we have featured the past several weeks prompts us to offer one more opportunity to the home furnisher in need of things for the bedroom. Every piece is perfect as to workmanship and material, and the prices invite closest comparison. Each article is exactly as pictured in this advertisement.



Gray or Ivory Straight End Bed, regular $26.95 value—special at

$18.65

75c a week—$3.65 down

Gray or Ivory Bow-End Bed, regular $36.65 value—special at

$25.35

$1 a week—$5.35 down

Gray or Ivory Dresser, without mirror; regular $27.15 value—special at

$20.65

75c a week—$4.65 down

Gray or Ivory Dresser, with mirror. Regular $38.50 value—special at

$26.65

$1 a week—$5.65 down

Gray or Ivory Chiffonier, with mirror. Regular $38.50 value—special at

$26.65

$1 a week—$5.65 down

Gray or Ivory Chifforette without mirror. Regular $31.85 value—special at

$22

75c a week—$5 down

Gray or Ivory Junior Vanity Dresser, regular $61.55 value—special at

$42.55

$1.50 a week—$8.55 down

Gray or Ivory Large Vanity Dresser, regular $77 value—special at

$53.25

$2 a week—$10.25 down

5-Piece Queen Ann Walnut Finish Dining Set, Regular $89.75 value

$49.85

$1.50 a week—$16.85 down

The much wanted new oblong table, 42x54 inches, six-foot extension, with four side chairs. Upholstered in genuine blue leather, entire set rich mahogany finish.

Watch for Values Extraordinary

Every day this week our windows will be changed with odds and ends of furniture, at 30 to 50% reduction from regular selling prices. A chance to get wanted pieces at remarkable savings.

Store Closed Saturday at 1 P. M. during July and August.

CAUTION!

Make no mistake—Brent's is at 716-18-20 South Main Street. Notice the sign as you enter, or, to make sure, ask the clerk.

BRENTS

716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

Last Week of

Community Clearance Sale

---The unique want ad sale conducted each July by the Los Angeles Times, affording individuals a chance to "clean up stock" and to sell or exchange all sorts of surplus possessions.

100 Bargain Sales

The following list, compiled from the want ads in today's Sunday Times, indicates the scope and variety of offerings. Some of the classifications embrace columns and even pages of individual articles. To find the location of any class of goods or services, consult the index printed on the front page of each want ad section.

Furniture
Orange Groves
Typewriters
Garden Tools
Office Equipment
Safes
Machinery
Jewelry
Oil Leases
Building Materials
Cameras
Goats, Bees
Moving-Picture Things
Horses, Cows, Mules
Movie Wardrobes
Auto Accessories
Pictures
Stocks and Bonds
Books
Eastern Exchanges
Stoves
Business Property
Hotels
Used Cars
Boats and Yachts
Art Objects
Camping Goods
Auto Trailers
Sewing Machines
Porch Furniture
Poultry
Pet Animals
Live Stock
Business Chances
Places to Rent
Jewels
City Lots
Pianos
Beach Property
Rugs
Country Lands

Times Want Ads

First in the World

...LING BOB REALIZES AIM

Known Gambler of Pre-War Days Jilts Lady Luck to Open First-Class Loan Office

BY WILLIAM M. COUNSELMAN

...in the days of the not-so-long ago, when the well-known ... Bob" Goldie was, like old McKee's cafe, or the Alexandria, ... landmarks of Spring street. The men who know the thrills ...ointments of greencloth tables and galloping ivories, knew ... the mention of his name at once brought forth a picture in ... clink of poker chips and the rattle of dice played accompani... ...ubbered pulses.

...d is over and done with, ... at last has realized the ...ition of his youthful ca... ...is now a full-fledged mer... ...He has jilted Lady Luck ...ever said has foresworn ...e of chance for a more ...ed and eminently respectable ...

...CENTED CREDIT

...the most strictly cash busi... ...the world—that of trading ...r more money or more ...—Bob has turned to a ...which cheerful credit plays ...ital part, and instead of ...a sporting club through ...ium goes of politics and ...ich he has launched into ...ment of commerce as the ...ner of a first-class loan of...

...weeks ago, after months of ..., Bob opened his busi... ...07 South Main street. It ...orth a visit, for beyond ...it is the most tasteful, ...and attractive loan office ...Angeles. No miscellany of ...vagance greets the visitor ...ntrance to the establish... ...ment the atmosphere is ...of a better class jeweler's. ...is well decorated in a two... ...that, an immense burglar... ...safe for the use of patrons, ...ies of mahogany booths in ...ch business may be ...ted in the privacy that is ...ential.

...e patronage of the street. It ...pawn joint," and to equip ...has more than $30,000. The ...was formerly a malodorous ...and intensive remodeling ...ecessary before it could be ...ened.

...THREE AMBITIONS

...ade for the shop. It is Bob ...ed on whom the spotlight of ...ic centers. His story is a ...ple one, and it should be ...to those whose lives have ...hallowed and rigidly right... ...well as by those whose ex... ...includes a knowledge of ...e world where gamblers ply ...ade.

..."In my life I have had three ...," Bob will tell you, "to ...man of principle, to marry a ...woman and to be the pro... ...of a first-class pawnshop." ...of these things he has held fast ...has achieved his triple ob... ...He is proud of the fact ...throughout his long career as ...gambler he has made a ...name for honesty and square ...that might be envied by ...of more picturesque profes... ...His code is simple and ...: To be square, to stand ...friends when they needed ...most rather than knock, ...by his mother and father, ...hide what was coming to ...with a smile.

...HOW SUCCESSFUL

...When you have a mental pic... ...of a gambler as a beefy per... ...wearing a walrus mustache, ...derby hat, a gaudy vest ...checked suit. Dismiss it ...your mind. Bob has just ...he is tall, slim and ...clean-cut, with frank blue ...and a likable personality. ...looks like a successful young ...man, which he is, having ...his past behind him. There ...more than 14,000 persons in ...Portland who number him as ...acquaintance, for he grew up ...Los Angeles, and his friends ...from wealthy sportsmen and ...prominent business men to news...

...He was once a newsboy him... ...back in the days when the ...Lankershim Hotel and the Hoffman ...were the meeting places for ...the elect. Bob sold papers to ...well-known mining men, actors ...prominent figures of the period. At ...one time John Mitchell was man... ...of the Hollenbeck.

...Walter Scott, better known ...as Death Valley Scotty came up ...to Bob's spacious office with a whoop ...and a holler and then under his wing as ...a protege. Three brothers who are ...well known in the sporting ...world have been "associates" at the same ...time.

...THE SPICE OF EVERYTHING

...Various vicissitudes led Bob to ...journey up and down the Coast, do... ...as the phrase goes, "a little of ...everything in the line of that," until one ...day when he was about 19, he ...turned back in Los Angeles ...It was then that he started ...in earnest as a gambler, a career ...he followed last year, when he ...sold his last club and decided ...to become the proprietor of a loan ...office.

...ECONOMY

"Mary," said Mr. Chi... "I've decided that we'd bet... Tom have his way, after all, ...send him to college."

"Oh, John! That's wond... So generous, and Tom will ...credit to you, I know."

"I hope so. Anyhow, we'll ... him. I just got a bill from ... garage for what he did to my ... last week, and school's a ...sight cheaper." — [Richm... Times-Dispatch.

...MAKING" A BOY

A Missouri editor tells us ... the reason a dog turns around ...fore lying down is to choose ...luck. That may be all right in ...Missouri, but Kansas dogs are ...so superstitious, says the Leav... ...worth Times. They turn ... before lying because their ... tors did. The wolf ancestors of ... dogs had weeds and underb... ...to contend with in the forest, ...when they wanted to lie ... they trampled the obstr... ...down to make a comfortable ...This they did by turning ... several times.—[Kansas City ...

...CAPITALIZES KNOWLEDGE

He believes that the knowledge and experience he has gained as a gambler will aid him in his dealings as a pawnbroker, for he has learned much about psychology through his contact with men from all strata of society. His road has been full of bumps, he has been double-crossed by those he thought were his best friends, but he has never lost his faith in humanity.

Experiences have fallen to his lot that would have embittered many men. While at the height of his career, in prewar days, he assisted his father to start a furniture factory. The war came along, and Bob left an income of $1000 a day to enlist in the Navy. When it came time for him to go, the affairs of the factory, while not involved, were not exactly shipshape, although its debts amounted to only a fraction of the value of the property and its products. The principal creditor was a large local company, so to secure its claims, Bob left them a power of attorney, which woud permit their taking charge of the place if it was felt that their money was in jeopardy.

Before he had been gone a week from California, the creditor auctioned the effects of the factory to get the few thousands due them, and when Bob came out of the Navy, the business he had helped to build was practically broke, and to retrieve his fortunes, he turned to the only business he knew.

...STRICTLY BUSINESS

Here is an instance that is typical of the manner in which Bob conducted his business: A certain young man had been frequenting his club and losing money steadily. The man's wife appealed to a newspaper man of her acquaintance, who put the matter up to Bob. The next evening, when the loser appeared, he was given the money he had lost and asked not to come back any more. Not only that, but it was made impossible for him to gamble at any of the other clubs which were then running in town.

To Bob, gambling was a business, with an exact percentage of profit similar to that which obtains in other businesses. Those unfamiliar with such matters may be interested to learn what the percentage is. In dice games, the percentage in favor of the house is 1.41 per cent that the dice are "right" and 1.36 per cent that they are "wrong." Since the house takes all bets, both percentages operate in its favor.

In poker and blackjack, the percentages are higher, averaging $14 to $20 an hour while the play is on, the house collecting a certain amount after each hand. Needless to add, players who frequented Bob Goldie's clubs had no fear of loaded dice or marked cards. His business could not have survived had there been the slightest taint of crookedness about it.

...THROUGH WITH IT ALL

Charges made recently that Los Angeles was wide open were refuted by Bob. He showed me the last club he had run, which was closed seven months ago and has not been reopened since. Inches of dust covered the pool tables and the entire place showed the disuse into which it had fallen.

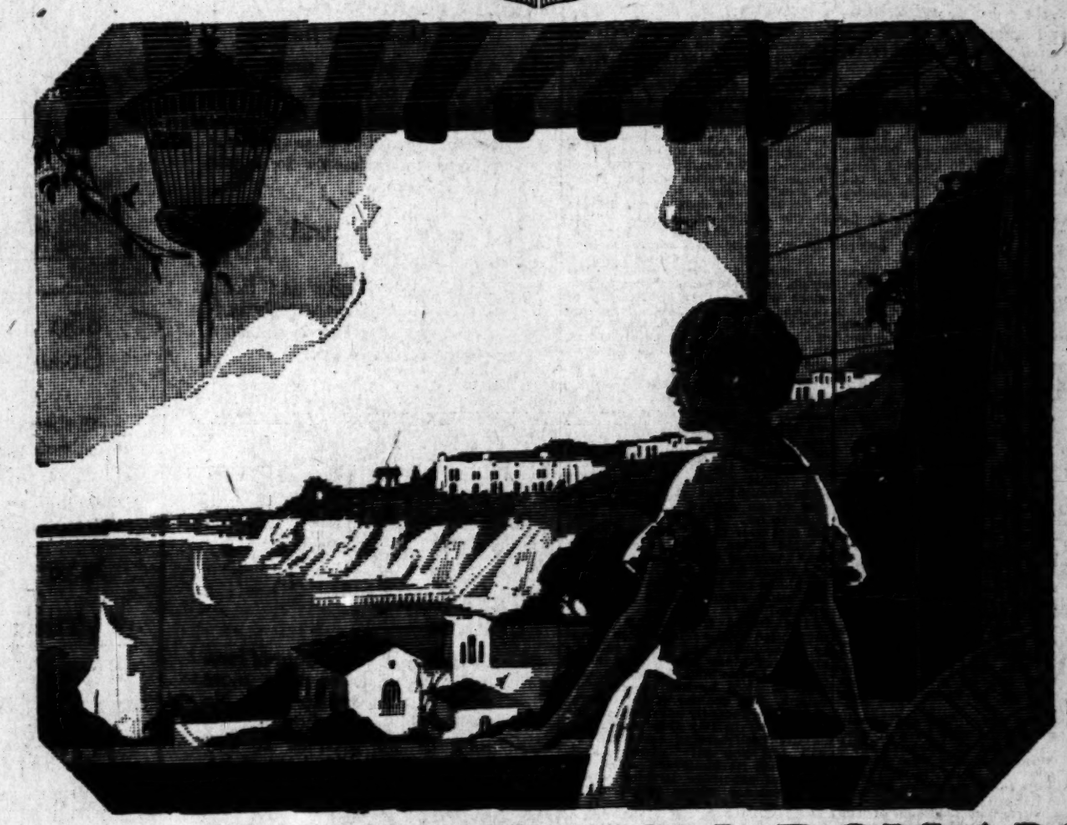
"I'm all through with that stuff now," he said, and he was happy about it. "I've found my niche in life, and I'm going to stay with it. I always wanted to have a loan-office of my own, a really first-class place. I know the value of diamonds and jewelry, and I know how to run the business. Many times I have gone into shops owned by friends, and gone behind the counter to sell stuff just because I liked to do it."

Though his business is only two weeks old, it is growing rapidly. On the opening day, it was a bower of flowers, no less than forty-three floral pieces having been sent by friends. One of these floral pieces was sent by sixteen men who had been dealers in one of Bob's establishments — "my former employees," he called them. It bore this inscription in immortelles: "Just Keep Right on Going Up."

"And that," says Bob, "is what I'm going to try to do."

...Ban on Finger Bowl

The Oregon State Board of Health has promulgated a rule forbidding the use of the finger bowl except on request, and when it is requested the bowl must be sterilized with steam after each use.



NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS
for ONE PICTURE

Tuesday Will Be
PALOS VERDES DAY
at the
MONROE CENTENNIAL
EXPOSITION

The Monroe Centennial Exposition, at Exposition Park, in recognition of the constructive ideals of the seven thousand men and women whose vision and financial support are bringing into being the splendidly conceived Palos Verdes Project, has set aside Tuesday, July 24, as Palos Verdes Day.

Every Palos Verdes Subscriber will receive through the mail a ticket good for Tuesday, Palos Verdes Day.

A feature of the excellent program will be the first rendition of the song, "Waiting for You in Palos Verdes," written expressly for this occasion by Official Organist de Chauvenet. Madame Chauvenet will sing this number at both the afternoon and evening concerts. A very limited number of copies are available at the Palos Verdes Exhibition.

Best Road to
Palos Verdes Estates

From Los Angeles drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Turn inland, one block. Then take new road leading off to south into Palos Verdes Estates. You will enjoy the trip and the view.

GLAD like yours or mine—he's Gainsborough's "Blue Boy"—the world's most famous painting brought to Los Angeles at a cost of nearly a million dollars.

Each window of your home at Palos Verdes Estates may frame a picture even more masterly—more beautiful. The ocean dares to paint in blue—in silver, in greens and purples—in snowy wave-caps and hazy horizons and splendid distances—and every hour the picture changes as you watch it.

Think what your home can be—your own permanent estate, built on just that sloping terrace or rounded knoll that you select in this superb natural park, laid out for you by America's foremost landscape architects with parkways, golf course and winding avenues, and with sound restrictions protecting you and your neighbors. Every home-estate in Palos Verdes is desirable. No two are identical. You will find many that please you—and one that you prefer above all the others in the world. We hope you will find it still unsold. Let us send you full information today. Address....

Palos Verdes Estates

GENERAL SALES OFFICES, 929 S. BROADWAY, *HENRY CLARKE, DIRECTOR OF SALES*, COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., TRUSTEE

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Grant E. Dolge
7060 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 57444

REDONDO
H. H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 5005

LONG BEACH
Geo. W. Bruner
116 Pacific Avenue
Phone L. B. 629-70

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT
L. Neff
1126-28 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica
Phone 234-34

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

UPLAND
Upland Realty & Ins. Co.
324 Second Ave.
Phone 532

GLENDALE
Wm. F. Carroll
635 N. Isabel
St. Ph. 2467-W

FUTURE WARS IN AIR SEEN

Expert Says Planes Will Relegate Army and Navy to Oblivion; Congressional Aid Urged

BY G. K. SPENCER

Seriously alarmed at the recent French and British aerial revelations, the United States flying forces of both arms of the service will ask the next Congress for immediate finances for air projections.

The British royal air review at Hendon early this month brought forward almost unbelievable advances in the art of flying—so tremendous, in fact, that United States officers began to see, as the French have already realized and acted on, that the science of warfare is rapidly not only being removed from earthworks, but from the ocean.

In ten years, warfare will be entirely a province of the air. British aviation has shown undeniable trends in this direction. French aviation has stamped it with verisimilitude. Four hundred French air squadrons can take the air on a moment's notice—1600 planes, fully manned with pilots, machine gunners and observers, and reserve planes and pilots on the ground.

Britain, while far behind France, in numbers of units, has developed an ingenious system of air warfare preparation. King George, at Hendon, first reviewed the giant overseas bombing planes of the Royal Air Force. After they had passed in thunderous state, numerous squadrons of fast-fighting planes swept past, then came observation and photographic planes, followed by the torpedo planes—not carrying one torpedo, but bearing a dozen torpedoes.

And then the troop ships—gargantuan planes, triple and quadruple-motored monsters, carrying from twenty to forty men and machine guns.

In late June, the United States Air Service succeeded in transferring fuel from an aerial tank ship to a fighting plane. The Royal Air Force immediately countered by fueling a squadron of planes from the Royal Air Force tank fuel ships. The Royal Air Force then proceeded to transfwer ammunition from an arsenal ship to a battle plane. This, too, proved successful. And all this development has occurred within the past thirty days, climaxing a year of aerial invention.

Replying to recent interpellations in Parliament, the British Air Ministry admitted without reservations that the French contention that no living thing could survive an air attack with a modern fleet of air cruisers was perfectly correct.

Consequently, surface craft, if they survive, will from now on undergo radical evolutionary changes. The Imperial Japanese Navy has taken the lead in the construction of new surface craft designed to be impervious to air attack. A great deal of secrecy surrounds the new vessels, but silhouettes procured by the writer show their lines to apparently disclose some sort of heavy armored, squat, long craft, without exposed funnels or masts. In fact, masts do not appear, not even the usually seen signal masts. According to Japanese officers they are rated as "destroyers."

In the writer's opinion, after a thorough study of the air situation, the following results of present advances and inventions will have been obtained by 1940:

Armies as known today will be obsolescent; navies as afloat today will have disappeared. In their stead the military arm, if not retarded by international treaties, will develop into air forces of absolutely-certain airworthiness, stupendous planes or helicopters, capable of transporting any weight, whether hundreds of tons or tens of tons, and carrying all necessary combat material will maneuver in the air.

Merchant planes and war planes alike will travel in transcontinental voyages on regular schedules, receiving and exchanging fuel and commodities in the air without danger of accident. The new chemicals will displace the pitiful little pellets we call bullets. Killing by bullets will have passed away in favor of more efficient execution.

Land forces will have disappeared, and the only safe places will be in the higher air strata, where neutral planes will be obliged to travel.

Sea forces will be known, but they will be merely portable air bases. All concentration will be toward the air. A land force could be of no utility, for, as soon as they appeared on the surface, destruction would meet them, and immobile dug-in armies could settle nothing. Consequently their uselessness.

This tendency at sea is already visible. On the 9th inst. the United States Naval Air Squadrons in the Pacific dispatched an air expedition to Hawaii consisting of an aircraft carrier, with eighteen planes and operating force, for summer maneuvers in the mid-Pacific. Three other expeditions also are planned for this year.

The direction of development herein indicated is further proved by the gradual evolution of the modern battleship of the first line. The vessels of the fleet are now being fitted with airplane launching devices, and with various types of planes. Meanwhile the decks are being strengthened and armored. These changes will gradually evolve into pure attempts to construct portable airplane bases. The new chemicals in the employ of airplanes will gradually throw the guns of the fleet out of employment and into the obsolescent scrap heap. Increasing dependence will be thrown on planes until at length they overshadow all other arms.

This article is not intended to be a balm for the small navy advocates, who decry the construction of new battleships, and who point to the future as an aerial age. Undoubtedly the future is to the air, but that future will be brought on by evolutionary changes. Better still, it will be, to defend ourselves with our present weapons while developing new ones, than to submit to being conquered by an enemy which, in the future, would take from our soil the wherewithal to construct his own aerial navy at our expense.

WEST'S BUYERS TO MEET HERE

Twenty-five Hundred May Attend Market

City Recognized as Logical Jobbing Center

Goods of All Varieties Are Manufactured

Twenty-five hundred buyers from various cities in the Western and Pacific Coast States are expected to attend the third annual autumn market week in Los Angeles from the 30th inst. to August 4, inclusive.

Twenty thousand invitations have been issued to retail dealers throughout the Western section of the country by the Wholesale Dry Goods Association and the Associated Appeal Manufacturers of Los Angeles.

The declaration is made that as a result of the growth of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center, this city has become recognized as the logical jobbing center of the West.

This growth is indicated by the recent industrial survey by the Chamber of Commerce, which shows that at the close of 1922 the capital invested in wearing apparel manufacturing was $16,220,036 while the value of the output last year was $36,014,511 and the weekly pay roll $193,650.

Facts elicited by the Chamber of Commerce, it is stated, show that there is now manufactured in Los Angeles every article of apparel necessary to meet every demand.

Not only that, but it is declared that the goods made here in well-lighted and well-ventilated factories are absolutely sanitary, and in this respect are not to be compared with some of the garments made in sweatshops in other sections of the country.

Also it is a fact, according to Eugene A. Holmes, secretary of the Wholesale Dry Goods Association and of the Associated Manufacturers of Los Angeles, that the improved working and living conditions here are attracting to Los Angeles the better and more expert class of garment makers of the Eastern manufacturing centers.

The result of this, he says, is that the products of the Los Angeles factories are considered equal in some respects and superior in other respects to Eastern goods of the same grades, while they are not inferior in any particular.

EARTH GUZZLES WINE

Dry Agent Pours $25,000 Worth of Drinks Out of Barrels

Sixty-four barrels of luscious wine were spilled out upon the earth at Alhambra yesterday by Prohibition Agent Dan O'Leary. The wine was discovered in an old barn at the intersection of Ocean Heights avenue and Freemont avenue, Alhambra, by officers of the city after two men named Bailey and McHenry had been arrested. A small still is also asserted to have been located on the place. The wine was worth approximately $25,000 under present-day valuations.

WHERE ANGELENOS KEEP TRYSTS

Theater Lobbies, Cafeterias and Lowly Sidewalks Draw Great Crowds of Date-Keepers; One Department Store Even Maintains Engagement Book

BY EMILIE I. BOWERS

"The lady in the gray suit with the little boy and the green parrot on her hat?"

The look of harassment deepened on the face of the efficient young man in picador clothes as he repeated the question, chant-like, in the intervals between gestures designed to keep in form the sidewalk waiting line for the 3 o'clock showing of the week's most exploited film.

He was tonelessly polite as he answered the stout woman, inclined to breathlessness, before him.

"No'm I haven't seen her. What corner of the lobby, did you say? No'm; I'm quite certain she wasn't standing there at 2 o'clock. What time did you expect to meet her? Three? No, it isn't "3 o'clock yet. It's 2:50. No—four abreast, please; take your places at the end of the line, please. No, madam"—while the expression of a worried archangel deepened on his round face, "I'm s-u-r-e she didn't leave a message. I haven't seen her."

BREAK THEIR DATES

He mopped his chin vigorously and stepped, for a moment's respite, into the shade of the lobby where I stood. "Sometimes, I think there are a million women in this town and half of them make dates with the other half to meet here, and don't keep the dates."

The final word trailed across from the corner where he was unhooking the velvet rope dividing the formation of fours in the vestibule from the curb-line. It was too far away to hear his reply to the elderly person in palm beach and panama, who was deep in confab with him, but he grinned half-sheepishly as he came back into the shade.

"Another one. The old party was to meet his wife here at 2:30 sharp. Wanted to know if she'd left a message. She was here a little after 2. Said to tell him she'd gone for a manicure and for him to come on down to the beauty parlor at the end of the block. Old party acted peeved when I told him. I sh'd worry!"

Lucky for his digestion as well for his disposition, I thought, that he didn't worry, for in twelve minutes by my wrist watch, he had answered, with a good nature that won my respectful admiration, five queries from would-be meeters who had failed to connect with the party of the second part.

MANY MEETINGS

"How many women meet here to keep dates in the course of a day? A hundred, offhand, I guess. More on Saturdays and Sundays. Most of them, of course, to see the film inside. Lots of times, though, after the get-together, they look at the pictures of the star or scenes from the story and b'lieve they'll like the show down the street better and off they go. Questions? Whoopee! You'd think the why they fire 'em at me, that I was the City Directory and the dictionary and the personal chaperone, of all the women in Los Angeles rolled into one. It's the cat's ankle." Again the half-sheepish grin.

During the afternoon that I pursued the trail of the festive date-keeper over a circumscribed area of downtown with the end in view of ascertaining the most favored spots where woman meets woman; where she meets friend husband and—on occasion—the f. h. of the other woman, I found the testimony of the amiable young usher corroborated to greater or less degree in every theater lobby where I stopped. The entrance to the show house is a favorite trysting place, it would appear.

On matinees days at the houses of the spoken drama and every afternoon at the vaudeville places, the vestibules are crammed with well-dressed girls and women animated, it would seem, by the single desire of keeping an appointment with another or a group of others. And, so often, the others fail to arrive, or rush in late after the patient usher has been reduced to pulp answering the questions of the anxious waiters.

TELEGRAPHIC POWERS

"You'd think I was a mind reader, the things the women ask me about their friends who promised to meet them here and failed to show," the pretty girl at the entrance to the great cinema palace, whose clothes and headdress were reminiscent of Chinese royalty of an ancient regime, confided to me. "What d'ye think that old girl over there," she nodded at a gold pillar, "just plumped at me? Wanted to know if I thought her friend from Long Beach would telephone her here if she'd changed her mind about coming in to the picture?"

The friend from Long Beach, multiplied by the friend from twenty other beach and valley suburban towns, does not restrict date-keeping to the metropolitan theater lobbies. Not by any manner of means. The cashier of any central cafeteria—recently elevated to the spot light via Bay City journalism as the "self-serving restaurant"—will tell you all about that. Paris has its boulevard cafes; the gay and expensive Riviera resorts their casinos where friend meets friend to chat and eat and drink.

The local cafeteria serves, on a different scale, the identical purpose. The more classy of the latter type of eatery provides ample and well-upholstered window seats where date-keepers may each await the coming of the other in full view of the street.

MONDAY A BIG DAY

The peak of the crowd, the cashier of one told me, meeting by appointment, is on Mondays, between 11 and 1, when the bargain-hunt reaches its full flood. Five hundred people, nine-tenths of them women, meet in this particular cafeteria between these hours every Monday, she estimated. Some time, she thinks, there will have to be an extra room built to provide parking space for the parcels which represent the morning's tour of the shops. There are frightful mix-ups, too, in the retrieving of bundles and boxes after the tray-carrying rite is over, for the "self-serving restaurant," has not, to date, installed a checking system for patrons.

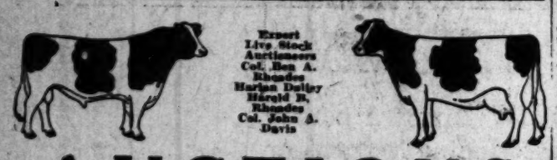
Next to the local stations of suburban electric lines, where, the information desk is authority for the settlement that several thousand trysters keep appointments daily, the largest amount of date-making is consummated in the corner drug stores of the downtown section and in the rest-rooms of the larger department stores. One of the most progressive of the latter has recently installed in its spacious and comfortably appointed second-floor rest-room a date book. A woman who has promised to meet her bosom pal in the northeast corner of the rest-room at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and who suddenly remembers on her way downtown a coincident appointment at the dentist's, hastens to inscribe her altered program under the "Ten o'Clock Appointments" caption of the slate book for the edification of the bosom pal.

IT'S IN THE BOOK

Incidentally, she invariably leaves a message with the rest-room maid to the effect that the dark-haired woman wearing a white turban and green sandals is to be directed to the book the moment she arrives; a second message is intrusted to the elevator man on the way down to watch for the above-described person wearing, etc, and the floorman near the entrance is third to receive instructions. Such, at least, is the floorman's version.

The exclusive and high-priced cafes of foreign names and food located adjacent to the Seventh-street shopping district are, in the way of such things, approved as rendezvous by a highly attractive and frilly clientele of clinging-skirted, bare-armed, white-furred femininity, more often than not escorted by the boulevardier type of male. In addition there are the almost uncountable tea-rooms, scattered widely over downtown and up, where women meet each other from early tiffin time until 5 o'clock tea is over.

Finally, there is the sidewalk meeting place, attested by statistics to be most popular of all. Twenty-seven thousand souls cross Broadway every day between noon and 1 p.m., by the count that merchants of the locality have repeatedly checked. Try to puncture this moving line any noontide and you will, more than likely agree with the grouch who affirms that, having successfully negotiated the crossing, 26,000 of the number stop on the opposite curb "to meet a friend."



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades Harlan Dairy Harold B. Rhoades Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

30 Arizona Holstein Cows 30
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES.
MONDAY, JULY 23RD, AT 10 A. M.
A splendid offering of young, tuberculin tested Holsteins, either just fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
Joe Leary, Owner
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Choice Young Dairy Cows 40
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES.
TUESDAY, JULY 24TH, AT 10 A. M.
A choice selection of strictly fresh and heavy springing young dairy cows. Nearly all Holsteins, a few Jerseys and Durhams. Easy terms.
Rex Murray, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

22 High-Class Dairy Cows 22
Tuberculin Tested
at the dairy, 4 miles north of Arlington, 6 miles southwest of Riverside and 4 miles east of WINEVILLE, on the Pedley Road.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25TH, AT 10 A. M.
One of the best dairy herds in Riverside county and all tuberculin tested in June. 8 head strictly fresh, a number of choice springers. Reg. Holstein bull. Easy terms.
E. J. Smith, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

150 Holstein Cows and Heifers 150
At the Glen Helen Farm, 11 miles northwest of San Bernardine on the Cajon Blvd. and ¼ mile southwest of DEVORE
THURSDAY, JULY 26TH, AT 10 A. M.
A big sale of good cattle entirely out of the dairy district. 100 head of cows. 50 head of heifers from 18 to 24 months old. Lots of springers and fresh cows. Easy terms.
John Terribilini, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

80 Holstein Cows and Heifers 80
At the Falcinella Dairy, 2½ miles southeast of CULVER CITY
FRIDAY, JULY 27TH, AT 10 A. M.
65 head of well-bred Holstein cows and 15 Holstein heifers. Holstein bull. This is a real herd in every respect. Easy terms.
Luigi Zianorini, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Well-Bred Dairy Cows 40
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion, HYNES
SATURDAY, JULY 28TH, AT 10 A. M.
Everything either just fresh or heavy springers. An offering that will please the most critical buyer. Easy terms.
Clark & Murdock, Owner
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

28 High-Class Dairy Cows 28
At the dairy on Cypress Ave., between Artesia and Apple St., 1½ miles northwest of ARTESIA
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 10 A. M.
One of the best grade dairy herds ever sold in the south. 23 head now milking are producing 10 cans per day. Come and inspect the herd prior to sale as it is an exceptional one. Easy terms.
L. A. Kenline, Owner.
Rhodes & Rhoades, Aucrs.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

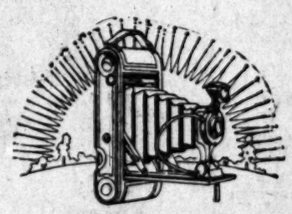


Rhoades & Rhoades
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Telephone 288-231

If you look to "The Sun" there will be no shadows.

Theatrical Cold Cream 69c lb.
(On Monday and Tuesday)
A Cream of real merit, else it would not bear the Sun label—depend upon that!
Habitually used by thousand of our patrons in preference to higher priced brands.

15c Veltex Knitted Face Cloths 10¢
—Of generous size and extra weight, edges artistically embroidered in colored silkatine—rare values at 10c.



Take plenty of films
Only way to make sure of having enough is to take more than you expect to use. No reason why you shouldn't, so long as we promise to buy back, at full purchase price, the ones you don't expose—if presented immediately after your return from vacation.
Developing, printing and enlarging done in the best manner known to the craft. Orders left at 9 will be ready at 5.

Children's Hair Clippers $1.98



A practical tool with which any mother can easily clip a child's hair. Simple in operation, will give long service and soon save its cost.....$1.98

75c Pullman Hair Brush 49c



(On Monday and Tuesday)
A vented back brush with five rows of stiff bristles securely set in hard wood. Long and narrow—easily packed in one's hand luggage.

The Sun Drug Co

Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Ocean Park, Hollywood and San Francisco
Los Angeles Order Phone 822-231

Prescription Service that you can safely depend upon



85c Cardinal Linen Stationery, special 53c
(On Monday and Tuesday)
—48 sheets and 48 envelopes of exceedingly fine linen finished stock in white and delicate tints of blue, grey, pink, buff—six ribbon-tied bundles in each box—a liberal supply for a month's vacation correspondence.

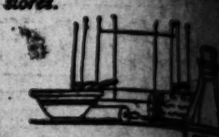
$1.50 "Maderite" Bath Spray now $1.19

$3 Thermos Lunch Kit, special $2.39
(On Monday and Tuesday)
The genuine Thermos bottle in a roomy japanned metal lunch box.

Economy Prices on Standard Remedies and Toilet Articles

Wildroot Hair Tonic 89c and	49c
Java Rice Powder, 3 for $1; each	39c
Piver's Face Powder	75c
Danderine 69c, 35c and	25c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 69c &	35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c
Coty's Face Powder	69c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	98c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c
(Box of three for 55c)	
Listerine 75c, 39c and	21c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream now 86c and	35c
Horlick's Malted Milk	2.75
(Hospital Size)	
Lavoris 65c, 39c and	21c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	21c
Cuticura Soap	21c
Bellan's Dyspepsia Tablets	69c
Lura Henna Shampoo	49c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	23c
Merck's Stearate of Zinc	14c
Nuxated Iron	89c
Kotex Sanitary pads, dozen	49c

These prices are in effect at all our Southern California stores.



25c Ext. Vanilla 2 for 25c.
(Monday and Tuesday)
Put up in the Sun Laboratories so we are sure of its purity and its STRENGTH—qualities which we are determined to make known to many more thousands of Southern California housewives through this half price offering.

Sun Glasses, 39c, 59c
They not only enhance your comfort while driving, but help lessen the danger of accidents due to sun-glare.

Gold Plated Safety Razors



Either the Gillette or the Autostrop—strop included with the latter.
Each has two blades, a nickel case and a gold-plated container.

The Sun's prices on Razor Blades
5 Enders blades for.....
6 Gillette blades.....
12 Gillette blades.....
5 Autostrop blades.....
6 Eveready blades.....
7 Gem blades.....
5 Keen Kutter blades.....
3 Sexto blades.....
5 Durham Duplex.....

Shaving Soaps, Sticks and Creams
Mennen's Cream, small.....
Mennen's Cream, large.....
William's Cream.....
Johnson's Cream.....
Colgate's Cream.....
Woodbury's Cream.....
Palmolive Cream.....
Melba Shaving Cream.....
William's double cup Stick.....
Colgate's Sticks.....
Pear's Sticks.....
William's Yankee Soap.....
William's Barber Bar 15c; 25c; each.....
William's Q. & E. Soap.....

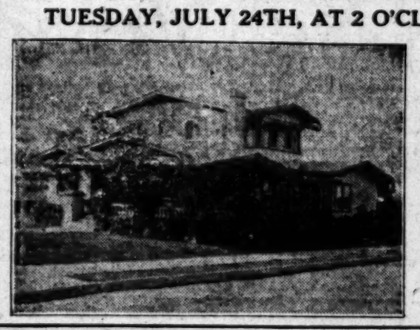


Borated Bay Rum 25c
An antiseptic lotion that leaves the skin tingling pleasantly. Half-pint, Pint, 45c.

The Sun Drug Co

AUCTION - SALES - AUCTION

TWO-STORY HOME
9 ROOMS—2301 8TH AVE.
TUESDAY, JULY 24TH, AT 2 O'CLOCK



This delightful Home is ideally situated on a high corner lot in the fashionable West Adams district. The living rooms are finished in gum and mahogany. There are four Master Bedrooms, two Baths — Hardwood floors throughout —Large basement with furnace. This real Home will appeal to the most particular. Terms and conditions to be announced at time of sale.

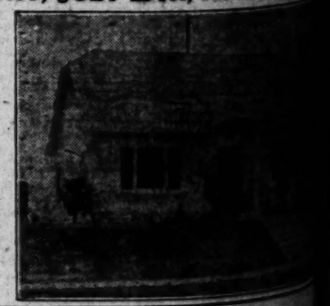
Income Property
460-470 Camulos St.
Hollenbeck Heights
14 Rental Units All Furnished
On Lot 153x141
Present Income $450 per month.
Tuesday, July 31st at 11 A. M.
Investigate and Attend Sale Prepared to Buy.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
1447 S. Ogden Drive, Pico Blvd. Rate
$1500 Will Handle
SUNDAY, JULY 29TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK

Five spacious Rooms — Hand decorated. Built from best materials by Master Mechanics. Tile Baths and Sinks. Latest fixtures; fireplace, breakfast nook, large garage.

High terraced lot, 50x125, lots of shrubs. Property has eastern exposure.

Let us drive you out any time previous to sale or take W. Pico car connecting with Free Bus to Ogden Drive, thence 1 block south to property.



Kilshaw, the Auctioneer—Phone 762519 762632 *Kilshaw, 3115 W. Pico St.*

Ship Company to Use Films in Advertising

As a part of its campaign to draw the public to California, the Los Angeles Steamship Company has just closed a contract with the Castle Films to produce a film of its coastwise service, featuring the three great ports of California—San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The film will be entitled "California's Ports."

Production will commence on the 22nd inst. The continuity calls for "shots" of the various points of interest in the three cities as well as a photographic version of the work being handled in the different harbors. Scenes aboard the liners Yale and Harvard also will be included.

The contract calls for thirty one-reel prints to be distributed throughout the country.

CHARITIES WORKERS OPPOSED

Service Commission Urges Contributions be Withheld From Gospel Army

The City Social Service Commission has issued a warning to the Los Angeles public that the solicitations of agents of the "Gospel Army" for food, clothing or money for charity, are unauthorized by the commission which acts as sponsor for the legitimacy of municipal charities.

The Gospel Army, headed by Gen. W. E. Mobley, has failed, according to the statement of the commission secretary, Mrs. Anna B. Smith, to conform to the requirements of the city ordinance under which the commission functions, inasmuch as no "notice of intention" which is mandotory when solicitation is to be made for alms has been filed.

Indorsement of the Gospel Army, it is further stated, was revoked by the Social Service Commission approximately two years ago. "We do not recommend," runs the letter of the secretary, "that contributions be made to the said organization."

Church Spires Were Highest

In 1850 the tallest building in New York was only five stories high and the church spires were conspicuous among them. Now there is no spire in the city that begins to approach in height many of the towering skyscrapers.

Maps Locating Fire Sprinkler Valves Drawn

Charts showing the location of shut-off valves on the sprinkling systems in local mercantile establishments are now being prepared by the fire department from information collected by John D. Maxfield, manager of the department of safety and fire prevention of the Chamber of Commerce and Capt. Ernest Rhoads of the city department. The collection of data has taken several months and is expected to result in saving local firms much money from water damage.

According to Maxfield, not infrequently it has been impossible for firemen to find these valves and shut off the water after the fire had been extinguished.

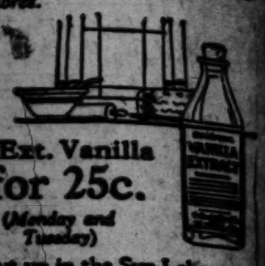
Capt. Rhoads and Maxfield have been carrying on an extensive educational system among the employers and employees of local establishments with the result that losses from fires have materially decreased. An example of this is contained in the report of the fire department for the week ending June 13, which showed that of fifty fires reported, forty resulted in damages amounting to less than $50 each.

What She Promised

A January bride called on a June bride the other day, and they fell to talk of the ceremony they each had recently pronounced. "Did you promise to love, honor and obey?" asked the June bride. "I don't remember," replied the girl who was wed in January. "But I think I should have promised to love, humor and obey."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Furniture Auction
Mon., July 23, at 10 A.M.
5012½ Manchester Ave.
(Western Ave. car marked "Vernon Ave. and Western" to corner four doors to south)
All of the complete household furnishings of this home, consisting of 9-piece dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite, 9x12 rugs and linoleum, bedroom suites, springs, mattresses, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, 9x12 rugs and linoleum, new Wash Machine

These prices are in effect in all our Southern California stores.



25c Ext. Vanilla
2 for 25c.
(Monday and Tuesday)

Put up in the Sun Laboratory, so we are sure of its purity and its STRENGTH—attributes which we are determined to make known to many more thousands of Southern California housewives through this half price offering.

Sun Glasses, 39c, 50c, $1
They not only enhance your comfort while driving, but they lessen the danger of accidents due to sun-glare.

Gold Plated Safety Razors



Either the Gillette or the Autostrop—strop included with the latter. **89c**

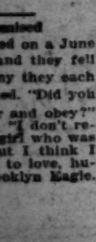
Each has two blades, a substantial case and a gold-plated blade container.

The Sun's prices on Razor Blades

5 Enders blades for	39c
6 Gillette blades	45c
12 Gillette blades	89c
5 Autostrop blades	39c
6 Eveready blades	39c
7 Gem blades	45c
5 Keen Kutter blades	39c
3 Sexto blades	39c
5 Durham Duplex	45c

Shaving Soaps, Sticks and Creams

Mennen's Cream, small	29c
Mennen's Cream, large	45c
William's Cream	39c
Johnson's Cream	29c
Colgate's Cream	19c
Woodbury's Cream	19c
Palmolive Cream	19c
Melba Shaving Cream	19c
William's double cap Sticks	19c
Colgate's Sticks	19c
Pear's Sticks	19c
William's Yankee Soap	10c
William's Barber Bar 2 for 25c; each	15c
William's Q. & E. Soap	7c



Borated Bay Rum 25c
An antiseptic shaving lotion that leaves the skin tingling pleasantly. Half-pint, 25c. Pint, 45c.

ENT TOMBS E UP WEALTH

d Explorer Describes Rare Discoveries

American Jungles Penetrated Deeply

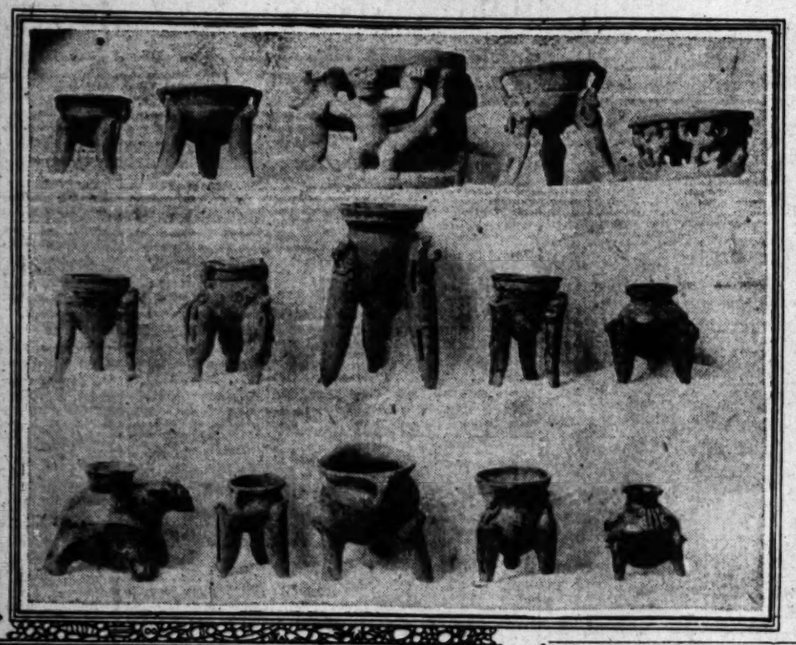
Not Old All Trace of Aborigines is Gone

By P. F. BUNYON

...treasures in the shape ...gold frogs, ear and neck ...pottery revealing evi... high civilization existing ...continent thousands of ...ars. James McElroy of ...ngo Grove avenue, South ..., has returned from the ...of Chiriqui, in Panama, ...ge specimens dug from ...of aborigines, the bones ...have long since disinte...

...graves, access to which ...ed after long and ardu... ...through jungles al... ...mmable because of the ...ional growth, are located ...with prodding rods. In ...days the bodies, to... ...with jewelry fashioned ...gold, pottery and other ...objects, were buried at ap...

Pottery From Ancient Panaman Graves





Portion of Valuable Collection Obtained by James McElroy of Pasadena

...approximately four to ...

...a quantity of dirt had ...ed in a flat stone was then ...over the grave and this ...covered with soil. It is ...that the stone was used ...to prevent wild animals ...the body.

BONES REMAIN

...bones thrust their prod... ...into the ground and ...flat rocks are en... ...the presence of a grave ...The uncovering of ...results in the discovery ...golden treasures. No bones ...as the passing of centuries ...disintegrated them, but the ...and jewelry are found in ...such position as to show that they were carefully placed in the grave alongside the remains of the human.

In graves of babies which have been uncovered there have been found toys in the shape of pottery animals which, when blown, produce different notes. Baby rattles made of clay or pottery with little pieces of pure gold inside to make the rattling sound have also been unearthed and several of these are in the collection which Mr. McElroy has brought with him.

In the quest for these relics of an age that is believed to be thousands of years in the past, the superstition of the natives must be overcome. They will not approach during the night period within two miles of the place where the graves are located. As the jungles are overgrown with vegetation, the going difficult and the graves located in the very heart of the tangle of shrubbery, a great amount of time is consumed in getting the workers from the spot where camp must be located to the age-old cemeteries.

DARKNESS COMES EARLY

Long before the shadows commence to lengthen, the natives become restless and in the thickness of the jungle darkness comes all too quickly. Thus the expense of unearthing the graves and searching for valuables becomes a rather expensive task. In some instances, according to Mr. McElroy, as much as $25,000 in jewelry has been taken from a single grave.

The pottery unearthed is quite remarkable and bears evidence of a high degree of civilization. The red and black dyes used in decorating the pottery are found to be in excellent condition despite their having been hidden for centuries in the ground. That the love of music was strong in the hearts of the ancient people is evidenced by the musical instruments which have been found. They are fashioned from clay. The baby rattles were unquestionably used by this unknown race to amuse infants, for these have been found in small graves and were undoubtedly placed besides the bodies of children. The protecting stone over these graves is also small and the toys and jewelry in these graves are not scattered.

Among the pieces of jewelry brought here by Mr. McElroy are several that indicate that this unknown people of centuries ago knew the process of plating, as copper pieces washed with gold have been found.

PIECES OF SOLID GOLD

One solid gold frog an inch in length, probably used as the center-piece for a string of beads is in the possession of Mr. McElroy, having been taken by him from a grave which revealed many treasures in pottery. A tiny gold bell is another possession which Mr. McElroy prizes highly. When shaken it gives forth a distinct sound and is fashioned like the bell of today.

A tree frog in gold and an eagle with spreading wings, an ornament probably for the neck, as it has eyelets at either side, were also found in one of the graves in the heart of the jungle.

In the search for jewelery the natives scrape the dirt under the stone very carefully, going over it time and again in order to extract all the tiny ornaments that may have been placed in the grave with the body. Frequently the torrential rains of the tropics expose the gold pieces after a grave has been opened for several months.

As there are no quarries anywhere near the ancient burial grounds it is believed that the tablets of stone used to protect the bodies against the ravages of wild animals must have been brought from considerable distances. They are large smooth stones and carefully selected and shaped and were placed with considerable care in the ground.

NO JUNGLE ROADS

There are no roads through the jungles and tigers, leopards and mountain lions are numerous. The natives tell of these animals carrying off babies, but no difficulty was encountered with them by Mr. McElroy. However, the absence of roads, the thickness of the shrubbery, the presence of crocodiles and creeks and rivers without brdiges makes the exploration of the jungle a matter of considerable danger and attended with great difficulty.

The native superstitions must be dealt with and overcome and while the pay is comparatively small the limited number of hours that these fear-crazed people will work is limited. They will never camp near a graveyard even though the remains of the occupants of the graves have long since turned to dust. They have no hesitancy in opening the graves in the daylight, looting them of their valuables, casting the great protecting stone off and going over the soil with fine rakes made of bamboo.

It is impossible to travel through the jungles on horseback so all progress is made afoot, the natives carrying the supplies on their backs.

Mr. McElroy has been in the tropics for nine years. He is an extensive traveler, having been in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands. "I believe that Panama is a wonderful country," said he, "and some day I think it will become one of the United States.

MOSTLY UNDEVELOPED

"It is mostly undeveloped at this time and it has, in my humble judgment, great possibilities. To me one of the most wonderful and interesting parts of Panama is in the province of old Chiriqui where the Mayan and Aztec Indians and many other tribes from the North and South were supposed to have met and held their confabs and fought battles.

"It has wonderful mountains and valleys and is scenically most gorgeous. There are beautiful mountain streams and lakes. It is that portion of Panama that borders on Costa Rica, where the dispute arose two years ago over the boundary line. There are indications that in the dim past, Chiriqui was in a more advanced state of civilization and more densely populated than it is today.

There are few roads in Panama and this makes travel quite difficult. There are but a few towns with any semblance of a road and where the road does exist, it only goes a very short distance from the town and then disappears entirely. You will find winding trails up and down, crossing creeks and rivers, heavy undergrowth so thick that it appears hopeless ever to make an impression on it."

POTTERY REMARKABLE

In speaking of the wonderful collection of antique Indian pottery, carved stone and jewelry brought back to this country Mr. McElroy says: "Some of the pieces are of pure gold, some are copper plated with gold, others are of alloy but all show signs of a knowledge of working in metal that is quite remarkable and indicates a civilization that was greatly advanced.

"Apparently several of the pieces were intended as ear ornaments and charms. There is no history to inform us who manufactured these articles or where they acquired the knowledge of working in metal. We don't even know how many thousands of years old they are. They were all taken from the graves of the unknown race that inhabited this section of Panama.

"Some of the signs are Egyptian and in the collection I have brought back are the images of two distinct types of people. One type has the very coarse features of the negro race and the other is of the finer type of Indian. There are many images of wild animals, monkeys, fish, frogs and lizards. A number of musical instruments, baby rattles and vessels of all descriptions, such as vases, loving cups, pots, bowls, plates, cups, water jars, bottles, toys and vase stands all made from clay and sand, as well as many with queer designs in well preserved paintings on the pottery, are in the collection I have.

VALUABLE ORNAMENTS

"I have learned from good authority that some hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold ornaments have been excavated from the jungle and that from one grave fully $35,000 in pure gold was taken. There are natives who spend virtually all their time locating and excavating graves in the jungles. They endure great hardships and brave innumerable dangers. The fact that there are no bridges with which to cross the streams and dangerous rivers and that these natives must wade through the water, possibly encountering huge crocodiles, adds an element of danger that is not over with the successful navigation of the stream. On the other side there are wild animals; trees and limbs of trees often fall and disable and sometimes kill the natives.

"Trees of enormous size grow in these jungles. I have seen their roots fully five feet across partly above the surface. This makes the excavation work very slow and often after great effort has been expended the grave reveals absolutely nothing in the way of riches or pottery. Then again I saw five pieces taken from one baby's grave. These I have in my collection.

"The natives are very hospitable. When they ask you to dine you must never refuse for it would be considered an insult. To my knowledge I have never eaten monkey but I have seen them skinned and prepared for cooking at the camps of the natives.

CLIMB HIGH MOUNTAIN

"While in Chiriqui a party of six Americans, myself included, started from the town of Boquette and climbed to the summit of El Volcan or Mt. Chiriqui, which stands 11,600 feet high. We took six natives with us to pack our camping outfit. Climbing was a pleasure and the scenery grand. At 5 o'clock in the morning of the third day we reached the top and the thermometer registered 38 degrees. We experienced a cold shower of rain and hail. We made the discovery that at one point we could, by looking in one direction, without turning around, get a glimpse of both the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans. We thought this quite remarkable. It is, I believe, the only spot where this can be done."

In the collection which Mr. McElroy has there are turtle designs, pottery with designs of wild hogs, birds, apes, sheep heads, monkeys, cats, frogs and other animals and reptiles. In one bit of clay design the tail of an ape is used as a support to aid the ape in holding up the top of the standard, his upraised arms grasping the upper support. On several of the bowls the legs or supports are adorned with designs of faces, on others the supports have a slit and within the hollow produced by the slit is a marble. In some of the finer pieces gold balls were found in these slits or openings in the supports.

The disintegration of the bones of the ancient people has rendered impossible all research work along this line but the relics found in the graves are so well preserved and the designs so remarkably clear that the searcher into antiquity will have a real treasure house of material in Mr. McElroy's collection in delving into the past. The pieces bear every evidence of a civilization that was imbued with a knowledge of casting and plating, that amused children in the same manner that children of today are amused. The musical instruments also indicate a plane somewhat higher than the cliff dwellers. The careful attention paid to the protection of the bodies of the departed and the placing of the valuables in the grave are not without significance.

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Four to Ten Times more for something does not make that something any BETTER, does it?

Good dental work should last a lifetime.

FEELS pretty nice

AFTER
You have paid the lowest price that was ever charged for dental work of quality. Yes, folks, it is a wonderful feeling.

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AUCTION
IVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
rden Drive, Pico Blvd. Heights
$1500 Will Handle
JULY 29TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK

115 W. Pico St.

...after the fire ...ched. ...d Maxfield have ...extensive edu... ...mong the em... ...ees of local es... ...the result that ...have materially ...mple of this is ...port of this fire ...week ending ...howed that of ...forty resulted ...ing to less than

...Promised ...alled on a June ..., and they fell ...mony they each ...nced. "Did you ...nor and obey?" ...e. "I don't re... ...e girl who was "But I think I ...ed to love, hu... ...Brooklyn Eagle.

Furniture Auction
Mon., July 23, at 10 a.
5012½ Marathon Street
(Western Ave. one marked "p" to ... ern Ave. and Marathon Street, ... east four doors to 5012½.)

All of the complete furniture and ...ishings of this 3-room flat, ... of these goods has already ... and has consented that they ... sold ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT ... TO COST OR VALUE to the ... bidder on the above ... 3-piece living-room suite, ... upholstered in ... mahogany ... 9x12 rugs and two small ... ...ers, ...ers, ...ers,

France of Eighteenth Century Lives in Picture



Upper left, furniture and costume of the period shown in "Scaramouche," with Lewis Stone and Alice Terry. At right is Danton before the National Assembly. Rex Ingram, who directed the picture, is shown at lower left and at lower right is a scene in which Ramon Novarro, Jilla Swayne Gordon, Lewis Stone and Alice Terry are costumed in clothing of the time.

"SCARAMOUCHE" HISTORY

Settings of Ingram Play Authentic Pictures of France in Eighteenth Century

Revealing the tremendous amount of study, investigation and research necessary before a big feature picture with an historical background can be undertaken, Rex Ingram touched upon some of the problems that confronted him when he undertook the direction of "Scaramouche," a story of the French revolutionary period.

It was not so much the question of how to present a film version of Rafael Sabatini's adventure epic, Mr. Ingram declared, as it was a problem of catching the vital atmosphere of the story by a faithful reproduction of the tale's setting. To accomplish this meant a veritable rebuilding in the Metro studios of French life as it was lived in the time of Louis XVI.

Contrary to popular conception, the matter of costumes in the production of such a picture is only a part of the intricate and vexing problems confronting the director. The architecture of the times, the customs of the people, their methods of living and the mode of building their house—all of these factors enter into the problem. To carry out all of these details faithfully in the filming of "Scaramouche" meant months of study on the part of experts.

It is now a matter of record that a period of seven months of research work of the most exhaustive nature was completed before even the first scene was filmed, that a complete and comprehensive library treating on the French Revolution was gathered together at the studio, that antiques, documents and facsimiles of historical papers were imported from abroad and that a small coterie of historians was attached to the Ingram staff during this production.

EXPERT ON THATCHING

No one but those actually connected with the producing of "Scaramouche" can realize the countless difficulties that are encountered in producing, with perfect technical and historic accuracy, a motion picture of this type. In building the little village of Gavrillac, it was necessary to send for an expert to properly thatch the roofs of the huts, for the discovery was made that the French peasant had a very unusual way of building his hovels.

In laying out the twelve Paris streets of that period, a map of Paris printed in 1785 was secured as a guide. In order to correctly pave these streets with cobblestones, it was necessary to haul ninety-three wagon loads of water-worn rocks from a distance of twenty-six miles. The Palais de Justice and City Square at Rennes, the Tuileries, the Theater Feydau and the National Assembly were all constructed from old engravings, secured from a variety of sources. In order to stage the scenes in the latter setting, it was necessary to know the correct date of every important speech made before the Assembly.

So many of the records of this period were destroyed in the devastation of the Revolution that a great deal of this turbulent time is clouded in mystery. So much conflicting information was brought to light that in order to secure authenticity a test of comparison was often resorted to.

Oftentimes facts of peculiar interest were discovered. For instance, the question of gloves arose. Research established that gloves were not worn by members of nobility in the period of "Scaramouche." It was not until several years later that they were adopted. In the early part of the nineteenth century Paris was so infested with pickpockets that the gendarmes were unable to cope with them. Being so numerous, they could not be detected from honest citizens. In despair, the Prefect of Police suggested that all honest people wear gloves. The reason is obvious. A glove-incased hand cannot very well pick a pocket without attracting the attention of the victim.

EXPLODED THEORY

When Jean Daumery, chief of the research staff, began securing data on the many historical characters who figure in the story, he discovered that every one of the prominent leaders of the Revolutionary party was pockmarked. This disclosure was at first looked upon as something of a scientific discovery, and the question arose as to whether or not an attack of small pox had any certain moral effects on the victim. Mr. Ingram, however, pointed out that more than one-third of the entire population of France at that time suffered with this common disease.

Perhaps the most interesting facts of all are the various means by which Mr. Ingram succeeded in getting his historical characters on the screen. The uncannily perfect portrayals have amazed close students of French history who have seen "Scaramouche" in the making. Not only was it necessary that these players have all the outward appearances of famous figures they represented, but an endless amount of study was necessary to discover their many unusual characteristics and to gain a comprehensive knowledge of the motivation of their actions.

To be sure, Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry and Lewis Stone are perfectly fitted for the leading roles, but their roles are fiction delineations. Selecting players for the historical characters presented a far greater problem. Mr. Ingram has no tolerance for artificiality and insisted that the players selected have such authentically perfect features that, outside of reproducing pockmarks, no artifices of make-up would be resorted to.

SECURES DEATH MASKS

As an example of the ends to which Mr. Ingram went to make sure his historic characters were perfect, it is interesting to know that wax death masks of all important characters, with the exception of Danton, were secured from the Tusseaud Museum in London. Mme. Tusseaud, after whom this museum was named, secured the heads of these prominent personages as they fell into the basket of the guillotine and made death masks of them. Copies of these masks can be secured for worthy causes only.

One of the reasons for Mr. Ingram's remarkable ability in picking types is doubtless due to his ability as a sculptor. He made an extensive study of the plastic art under the famous Lawrie, and had he not entered motion-picture work he would surely have made a name for himself along these lines.

When picking his characters Mr. Ingram studies the construction of the forehead, the breadth and length of the face, the position of the eyes, nose and cheekbones and mouth. He believes that the facial structure is most important, providing the stature is of the right proportion. The historical characters in "Scaramouche" bear witness to his skill.

NO CUT IN TAX RETURNS HERE

National Decline Met With Gain in Southland

Los Angeles Collections on Incomes Remarkable

Total Revenue is Slashed by Law Repeal

Income-tax collections for the nation as a whole during the fiscal year 1923 amounted to $1,678,607,428, according to figures received yesterday by Internal Revenue Collector Goodcell from Washington. In the corresponding period of 1922 the collections were $2,086,918,464, showing a decline for this year of $408,311,036.

In marked contrast to this showing is that made by the Los Angeles district which collected $37,155,038, for 1923 as against $35,821,215, for 1922, a gain of $1,333,823. The record of Los Angeles is shown to be an almost remarkable one, when, as Collector Goodcell pointed out a reduction in the income-taxpayers' bill in this district amounting to $7,000,000, annually was provided for by the recent Revenue Act.

The total revenue collections of the nation as a whole for the fiscal year 1923 were $2,624,472,760, compared with $3,197,451,083, for 1922, a decrease of $572,978,323.

In the Los Angeles district the total receipts for 1923 were $47,928,443, as against $49,012,955, for 1922. Collector Goodcell explained that during the first six months of 1923, the transportation, soft drink, luxury, insurance, certain sales taxes, and tax on amusement admissions of 10 cents and less were in effect, from which $5,000,000, was collected. These taxes were not in effect in 1923 having been repealed by the revenue act of 1921. In comparing the Los Angeles districts' collections for 1923 with 1922, the addition of the collections from the repealed taxes would give the district an increase for 1923 of approximately $4,000,000, bringing the total receipts up to $53,000,000, in round numbers as against the $49,000,000 of 1922.

Under the new revenue act the approximate reduction in revenue taxes in the Los Angeles district was $15,000,000, annually. Of this amount $6,000,000, was in transportation taxes, $600,000 in tax on theater admissions of 10 cents or less, enabling amusement lovers to attend 10-cent admissions houses 40,000,000 times each year; $850,000 in sales taxes, $700,000 in taxes on soda water and ice cream, and $7,000,000 in income taxes distributed among 180,000 taxpayers with small incomes.

The 1923 collections of the Los Angeles district, which consists of only ten of the fifty-eight counties in California, were greater than the combined revenue collections of the entire States of Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, with Alaska included.

Listening in KHJ

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.
10 a.m., sermon.
10:30 a.m., organ recital.
7 to 7:30 p.m., organ recital.
8 to 9:30 p.m., de luxe program.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 469 meters.
10 a.m., church services.
4 p.m., concert.
6 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., Bennett's Orchestra.

KWB, Bible Institute, 360 meters.
11:30 a.m., sermon.
8 p.m., organ recital.
9 p.m., sermon and vocal.

HE'S ONLY A BOARDER, HUSBAND SAYS IN SUIT

Declaring that his wife stated that she did not care for him and that he was nothing but a boarder in her house, Fred Bellinger filed suit for divorce yesterday from Ruth Bellinger. The husband also stated in his complaint that his wife was the possessor of a violent temper and spent considerable of her time away from home without giving any explanations. The couple were married in 1894 and separated July 17, 1923, and have three minor children.

13 MILES TO MARCELL
Country Club, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 12443.

OUTLINES FLOOD CONTROL PLANS

Engineer Suggests Network of Phone Lines

Idea is to Warn of Danger to Lowland Dwellers

Dam Site Survey Completed at San Gabriel

BY OLIVE GRAY

In making surveys of all dam sites projected for the minimization or control of flood waters, Chief Engineer Reagan of the Los Angeles County Flood Control, has laid plans calculated to be enduring and of far-reaching benefit.

Recently, the topographical survey of the San Gabriel dam site has been completed, and everything has been found satisfactory for the erection of the dam.

In addition surveys have been made of Saw Pit Canyon, with a dam 125 feet in height to be erected above Monrovia; the Walnut Wash Dam site has been surveyed for a 100-foot Flood Control Dam, and one in the Big Santa Anita, will be 200 feet in height. All these are proved to have fine foundations for Flood Control dams.

WARNING SYSTEM

In addition to this work of conserving waters for lands below and of defending such lands from destructive overflow, Chief Reagan has another plan. This is the installation, throughout the forests, at the sources of streams, of connecting telephone lines by means of which warnings may be issued to those below. By this means, dangers and damage can often be averted, since persons stationed in remote regions of the forests can foresee the possibility or the certainty of floods and can send out warnings.

It is Mr. Reagan's plan to install telephone lines throughout the Angeles Reserve, extending from Sam Dimas, up that canyon and over the ridge to Camp Bonita and thence easterly up Cattle Canyon, up the Arroyo Seco from the southeast boundary of the Angelus Reserve to Colby's ranch, to Cold Brook; up the east fork of the San Gabriel from the southern boundary of the Angelus Reserve, up the West Fork to Rincon; up the Big Tujunga to Hanson's ranch and to Waterman's Ranger station; up the Pacoima and Little Tujunga to Dillon's ranch; up the West Fork along the Chilco and Loomis line and to Lomis's ranch.

MILES OF LINES

In all there would be comprised in this plan about 113 miles of telephone line, always in service, erected and maintained by the flood control and affording at all times free service to the United States Forestry Service.

Some of these lines are already installed and it is the plan to extend and further augment the lines, forming a continuous means of access to the sources of streams where flood waters originate and rendering certain, instant communication from those sources to the lands below. It is believed that this plan will work out to the advantage not only of the dwellers in the forest and to those on lands below, but through the preservation of valuable agricultural and fruit lands and the enhanced production thereof, will benefit the general public.

COAST GUARD CAMP CLO

Soldiers Leave for Home; Honors at Fort MacA... Won by San Francisco and Long Beach

Brown as berries and hardened by two weeks of training, 1000 Coast Artillery men of the California National Guard camp at Fort MacArthur at noon yesterday and an hour later of the ten companies were entrained for San Diego and the... The two companies from Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach ceeded to their stations by truck.

"The camp this year was an unqualified success and has proved conclusively the worth of the National Guard," said Col. Mittelstaedt, commandant of the encampment. "Weather conditions throughout the encampment have been ideal for training and target practice."

NORTHERNERS WIN

The lion's share of honors this year went to the Four Hundred and Sixty-second Company from San Francisco, commanded by Capt. William H. Mallett, while running a close second was the Four Hundred and Sixty-seventh Company, from Long Beach, and commanded by Capt. Kenneth M. Barrager.

Firing the huge 14-inch disappearing Coast defense rifles of Battery Merriam, the San Francisco organisation obtained four direct hits out of five shots... moving target, towed by... by an Army tug. The Long... company set a standard... in practice with the 16-... ars of Battery Merriam.

AWARDED TROPHY

Both of the above... also excelled in the athletic meet in which... present participated. ... ly higher average was... practice, however, the Hundred and Sixty-second Co... awarded the Adjutant... Trophy, a bronze silver... nated by Adjt.-Gen. J. ... The presentation will be... San Francisco this week.

Visits by Gov. Richardson, Gen. Haynes, chief of the... fenses of San Francisco, ... Gen. Morton, commanding... Ninth Corps Area, were ... of the encampment.



BUT STILL THEY WE...
Oldsport (taking a c...
Where are you going m...
maid?
Miss Penny (with mu...
see a thing on account o...
erable hat)—I wonder if he...
speaking to me?



Rev. E. Burdette Backus

Rev. E. Burdette Backus

"Religion and the Modern Man" will be the subject of a radio sermon to be delivered this forenoon in The Times studio by Rev. E. Burdette Backus, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. The sermon will be broadcast at 10 a.m. as part of the regular Sunday sacred service of KHJ.

RELIGION RADIO SERMON TOPIC



SOMETHING OWING, NO DOUBT

Hundred Percenter: You don't know, sir, how much you are indebted to your country.

Plain American: I guess you're right—I've never been able to get these danged taxes straight yet.

...UARD CAMP CLOS...

...r Home; Honors at Fort MacA...
...an Francisco and Long Beach

...and hardened by two weeks of intensive ...
...ry men of the California National Guard ...
...hur at noon yesterday and an hour later ...
...were entrained for San Diego and San Fran...
...om Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach ...
...ns by truck. ...was an un... ...has proved ...rth of the ...Col. Mittel... ...of the en... ...pment have ...g and target ...

...WIN ...honors this ...Hundred and ...y from San ...d by Capt. ...while running ...e Four Hun... ...Company, ...commanded ...Surrager. ...-inch disap... ...rifles of Bat... ...n Francisco ...four direct ...of the encampment.



BUT STILL THEY WEAR T...

Oldspert (taking a dr... Where are you going, my p... maid?

Miss Pansy (suite vent): I... see a thing on account of the ...erable hat! I wonder if he is ... speaking to me?

...AND CONFECTIONE...

Specials Today

TWIN BELL @ $325.00

...Bell has paid 120% dividends from one well and now has ...wells producing about Ten Thousand Barrels per day ...Union.) We believe Twin Bell is a good purchase. Buy ...and hold for dividends. Estimated dividends 1000%.

...No. 1 at.....	$250.00	E. G. B. at	$420.00
...No. 2 at.....	240.00	Buckeye Union Pfd...	2.00
...No. 3 at	235.00	Rio Grande Oil and Refining	102.50
...4 and 5 at.....	200.00	Kirkpatrick No. 1....	140.00
...60 at	110.00	Bell View	145.00
...Star No. 1....	145.00	Sandburg	.15
...Star No. 2....	185.00	White Star No. 2...	150.00
...Star No. 3 at..	120.00	Lamb Units	100.00
...Bailey at	90.00	Parkford No. 1 Roy.	75.00

Santa Fe Dome No. 1 @ $90.00

...well should be brought in soon and is close to some of the largest wells at Santa Fe Springs.

5000 Trojan Oil @ 5c

...ERED: All Juliana, White Stars, Industrial No. 3, Buck... ...Pfd., Kirkpatrick No. 2, Twin Bell, E.G.B., and ...others.

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J. B. Halbert—Trader
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⅞ths of All the Oil From 2120 Acres

The MAIN OIL CO. is drilling a Pioneer well on a 2120-acre lease in Kern County, about 7 hours from Los Angeles.

This Trail Blazer well is now almost 1100 feet deep. It has had 3 distinct gas showings and the gas is increasing with depth.

This immense lease is about 3 miles long by 2 miles wide. It is practically surrounded by all of Kern County's great oil fields at various distances.

In oil circles this well is known as a "wildcat" because is is being drilled in unproven territory. It is therefore a speculation with a chance for loss, but so was Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs before their discovery wells were brought in.

Geologists, drillers and old-timers in the oil business declare that this well is coming in a big gusher in a few hundred feet more. The formations that the drill is encountering and the recent good gas showing cause us to believe that this well is going to open an entirely new oil field.

You know that proven acreage at Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs sells for $5000 to $40,000 with a good sized royalty bonus taken out.

This well is surrounded by Two Thousand One Hundred and Twenty (2120) acres from which the company gets ⅞ths of all the oil forever.

Take your pencil and figure for yourself how much these 2120 acres would be worth if the well comes in and the acreage becomes proven.

At only $5000 an acre the 2120 acres would be worth TEN MILLION SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,600,000.)

The company is offering only the unsold portion of 250,000 shares at par, $1 per share, and it's going rapidly.

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1020 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

Big Business
Large Assets
Strong Management

Assures Your Investment in
Moreland 7% Preferred Stock

This participates with Common up to 12%
Complete information mailed on request.

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...ver the First Mortgage Bonds of the Oil Industry. ...
...ay of drilling oil wells has been developed beyond human ...
...The driller of today is highly educated and technically ...
...Like the skilled Surgeon, he is a SPECIALIST. ...
...ve good royalties in wells that are in the Myer sand in 6000 ...
...large territory.

SPECIALS

...ve just sent (1/8) in two wells nearing completion, two to be drilled ...complete this for quick returns. You can purchase a fractional part ...or unit.

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INSTRUMENTS
...Your Stock Radio Set. ...Tube by All JOBBERS. ...Manufactured by
SHARP RADIO
EQUIPMENT CO.
...S. Vermont Avenue ...Los Angeles, Cal.

OIL ROYALTIES
Bought and Sold
$1000 Interest Santa Fe Springs
$1000 Interest Signal Hill
$225 Interest Signal Hill
Based on present production these Royalties yield over 100% Investment. Oil Stocks and Units taken in exchange at market.
W. MOORE
328 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 122-37.

PROSPERITY IS BASED ON DUTY

It Will Continue Indefinitely If Properly Directed

Rail Chief Predicts Peak of Present Movement

Business Fluctuations Do Not Spell Disaster

BY ARTHUR D. WELTON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, July 21.—Why should the present prosperity not continue indefinitely? A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Company, asks the question and answers it.

"It will continue," he said, "if the psychology of the nation is properly directed. Destruction of confidence, courage and optimism, giving way to apprehension, uncertainty and pessimism, will surely check us. The most baneful habit of the human race, namely, superficial criticism, is the steady occupation of many men and many publications, and these are the agencies that upset business. They care nothing for the history of or the facts concerning the things that seek to discredit.

"A great many politicians, labor leaders and newspapers are constantly inciting men to claim their rights, without urging them first to perform their duties. We hear much more of the duty of business and the State to the man than of the duty of man to business and the State. We forget that no man has any right that is not founded upon a duty."

CASE OVERSTATED

In the eyes of those who study things rather than human behavior Mr. Erskine may seem to be overstating the case. Experience with economic trends and variations has taught, or seems to have taught, that prosperity follows and precedes adversity, and the degree of one is proportioned to that of the other. In other words, a high degree of business activity indicates a correspondingly low degree of business depression. Theoretically, at least, this change from high to low and the correspondence between the two seem absurd.

It has close reference to the present situation. Students of the business cycle say the peak of prosperity or activity, as it would show in a graph, has not yet been reached. They call on the manifestations and relationships determined from previous cycles for proof. They do not admit that there is any particular psychological interference with such developments. They assume that business men have faith in business and business institutions. They know that under any circumstances short of chaos men will strive to do business—to produce, sell and exchange produce.

Is the number of those who are not interested in such activities becoming so great that the business structure is menaced? It is hardly believable.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, says the peak will probably be reached in the late fall or early winter. It is interesting only in that Mr. Willard thinks there will be such a thing as a peak, and a peak necessarily suggests a valley.

But, in the face of these conventions Mr. Erskine says that prosperity might under certain conditions continue indefinitely.

More interesting than anything else, it seems, is the statement of Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago. "Bankers today are very cautious in the management of their institutions," says Mr. Reynolds. "They are keeping themselves strong and seeing that their customers keep in liquid condition. A few years ago we thought nothing of advancing for a year or eighteen months' forward business. Today the limit, except in a very few instances, is for three or four months' requirements. There are no overextensions."

BUSINESS FLUCTUATIONS

If these are no overextensions of business enterprise, the peak of the business cycle will have a sharp point. It may become flat and extended. There must always be business fluctuations and seasonal changes. The United States Steel Corporation cannot go on indefinitely increasing month by month the quantity of its unfilled orders. Business in general cannot go on continuously breaking records. The standard of measurement need not be always relative.

The great question is whether business is absolutely, not relatively, active. Is labor employed? Are plants running near enough to capacity to earn fair profits? Are goods being sold, paid for and consumed? Are savings and surpluses being created?

The manufacture of motor cars is supposed to be a fickle business. At any rate, it has ups and downs, seasons of great activity and seasons of dullness. In the present case it seems to be defying precedents or what have passed for precedents. Never have these manufacturers been in so good a position as at present. They are out of debt. They have negligible bank loans. They have accumulated surpluses. They are slowly marking the seasonal qualities out of their business.

In many other lines the same situation is encountered. It is met often enough to be classed as general. Bad conditions in particular industries or in special lines can always be found, but the general situation is about as stated.

The rush toward new records has been stopped, but there is an evenness to business activity in this July season that bespeaks conversations in management. Mr. Erskine's agitators may break in to upset it, but they probably will not. They constitute a division of the human race that may not be dispensed with. They may even serve a useful purpose, like a "short interest" in the stock market.

BURBANK CLUB TO SING IN HOLLYWOOD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BURBANK, July 21.—R. A. Powell, president of the Burbank Choral Club, received word today that Hollywood will put on the first concert for the club at the beginning of the new season. They have chosen the date as October 16. The Hollywood Community Chorus and the Hollywood Musicians' Club will be responsible for the program. The club considers this an auspicious beginning for the new schedule. They intend to have two other outside organizations appear during the year as well as giving three musicales themselves.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 21, 1923

Number	BONDS	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
1	Gen. Pet. 7s, 31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
5	Gt. W. Pow. 5s, 42	97½	97½	97½	97½	98½	97½
7	L. A. Gas 5½s, 42	94½	94½	94½	94½	96	94½
3	Do. 5½s, 47.....	94	94	94	94	97½	94
15	L. A. S.L.S. 7s, 31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
3	L. A. Ry. 5s, 40...	79½	79½	79½	79½	79½	79½
1	P. L. Pr. 5s, 42...	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	85	81¼
15	Pan. S. & L. 5s, 42	90½	90½	90½	90½	91½	90
1	Do. 5½s, 52.....	90	90	90	90	97½	90
1	Do. 5s, 41.....	101½	101½	101½	101½	102	101½
10	Pan. L.&P. 5s, 41	98½	99½	98½	99½	99½	98½
14	S. J. L. & P. 1st 5s, 29.....	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	100½	97½
6	S. Cal. Ed. 5½s, 44	96	96	96	96	97½	95½
41	Do. 6s, 44.....	101½	101½	101	101½	102	99½
10	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, 47	91½	91½	91½	91½	92½	90½
11	Union Oil 5s, 31...	95½	95½	95½	95½	96½	95½
3	Do. 6s, 24.....	100	100	100	100	100½	100
24	Do. 6s, 42.....	100½	100½	100½	100½	101¼	101¼
179	**BANK STOCKS**						
17	Bank of Americ...	148.00	148.00	148.00	148.00	148.00½	137.00½
21	Bank of Italy	228.00	228.00	228.00	228.00	231.50	228.00
70	First Nat'l	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	277.50	275.00
20	Merchants Nat. Bank	193.00	193.00	193.00	193.00	193.00	193.00
10	Union Bank & Tr...	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
135	**INDUST. STOCKS**						
15	Globe G. & M. pfd.	96.50	97.00	96.50	97.00	100.00	94.50
100	Do. com.	53.50	53.50	53.00	53.00	78.00	53.00
134	G'ner T. & R. pfd.	98.00	98.00	97.00	97.00	98.75	75.00
4	Sun Drug pfd.....	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
275	**PUB. UTIL. STOCKS**						
291	L. A. G. & El. pfd.	89.50	89.50	89.25	89.62½	89.50	89.50
45	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	96.50	96.50	97.50	97.50	100.00	94.50
37	Do. pfd.	88.00	88.50	88.50	88.50	92.50	88.50
219	So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	105.00	105.00	104.50	104.50	105.00	102.50
1	Do. orig. pfd.....	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	113.00	110.00
405	Do. com.	103.50	104.25	103.50	104.25	105.00	103.00
36	So. Count. Gas pfd.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	104.25	100.00
1,824	**MISC. STOCKS**						
23	Cal. Delta Farms..	18.75	18.75	18.75	18.75	22.50	18.50
563	Home Builder com..	.50	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
500	Los. L. & W. pfd.	1.06½	1.06½	1.06½	1.06½	1.06½	.75
1,000	L. A. Investment...	1.52	1.53	1.51	1.52	1.58	1.30
2,189	**OIL STOCKS**						
200	Buckeye Union	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.35	2.00
1,310	Gen. Pet. com.	32.25	32.25	32.25	33.25	42.50	28.75
27,904	Globe Petroleum....	.65	.75	.65½	.72	.72	.20
5,000	Holly Development..	1.00	1.05½	1.00	1.04	2.85	.70
4,425	Huntington Central..	.02½	.03	.02	.02½	.05	.02
5,575	Midway Northern ..	.80	.83	.75	.83	.83	.54
1,000	National Pacific	.95	.95	.95	.95	.95½	.84
50	Pacific Oil	35.87½	34.87½	34.87½	34.87½	47.50	32.75
7,000	Republic Petroleum.	.13½	.13½	.13	.13	.50	.13
400	Rio Ranch Oil	1.75	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.55	1.20
100	Rio Grande Oil com.	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	100.00
25	Shell Union Oil....	17.00	17.00	16.87½	16.87½	18.75	14.75
332	Standard Oil of Cal.	51.50	51.50	51.50	52.00	64.50	50.50
895	Union Oil Associates	44.50	44.75	44.50	44.75	54.25	42.00
349	United Oil	32.50	32.50	26.75	27.50	37.50	26.75
1,111	United Oil Warrants	4.50	4.50	1.50	1.50	4.85	1.50
6,900	U. S. Royalties ..	.50	.50	.47	.47½	1.13	.41
38,578	**MINING STOCKS**						
3,000	Argo Mines	.02	.02	.02	.02	.07	.01½
4,000	Black Range	.16	.16	.16	.16	.24	.12
2,550	Bess Gold	.50	.65	.50	.50	.72	.50
12,000	Boundary Cons	.02½	.02½	.01	.01	.02½	.01
25,500	Gold Dust	.25	.25	.23	.23	.38	.08½
5,000	Gold Ore	.04½	.04½	.03	.03	.05	.03
22,500	Nellis Mining	.06	.06	.05	.05	.05½	.05
10,000	North Star	.07	.07	.02	.02	.05	.01
21,000	Oatman United	.06	.06	.05½	.05½	.15	.05½
5,000	Sun Dial	.04	.04	.03½	.03½	.06½	.03½
15,500	Richmond Mining ..	.01	.04	.04	.04	.09	.04
8,400	Sierra Silver	.23½	.23½	.23	.23	.42	.23
5,000	Telluride	.75	.75	.45	.45	1.39	.40
6,000	Tom Reed	.45	.46	.14½	.15	.24	.13½
9,500	United Americus	.05½	.05½	.05	.05	.10	.04½
1,550	United Eastern	1.80	1.79	1.60	1.66	2.27½	1.57½
22,500	Virginia Louise	.06½	.06½	.06	.06	.12	.05
7,000	Yellow Dog	.32½	.35	.31	.31	1.27½	.30

RECAPITULATION

BONDS Number.	Value.
179	$165,598.65

STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Bank stocks	135	38,716.00
Industrial Stocks	273	25,667.00
Public Utility Stocks ..	1,824	191,561.84
Miscellaneous Stocks	2,189	9,216.47
Oil Stocks	38,578	148,341.30
Mining Stocks	188,100	24,814.50
Total	230,297	$336,851.11

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 207 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Estimated receipts, July 20: Cattle, 100; calves, none; hogs, 100; sheep, 125.

Actual receipts, Thursday, July 19: Cattle, 348; calves, 243; hogs, 177; sheep, none.

Disposition, Thursday, July 19: To Los Angeles packers—66 cattle, 1330 hogs.

CATTLE—Dull trading on few fresh receipts and 678 holdovers finds the market weak to 25 cents lower on medium and common grades, and several hundred will be held over. Three loads medium 935-pound steers cashed for 6.50. One load common 1027-pound Mexican steers made 5.25.

She-stuff met slow trading on fairly liberal receipts, and market closed weak to lower. Two loads good 1079-pound cows scored 5.35. Common cows cashed for 4.00 and 4.25.

CALVES—About steady. Trading slow. Part load of good 194-pound calves scored 10.00, with few 304-pound kinds out at 9.00. Medium 159-pound vealers made 9.75, while medium 211-pound calves made 9.25.

HOGS—Light receipts were cleaned up with market firm. One load good 178-pound butchers cashed for 8.75, with few 227-pound kinds out at 7.50. Half a load of good 235-pound butchers scored 8.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No receipts in yards. Quotably steady.

Quotations based upon sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards follow:

CATTLE—Beef steers, good grade, 7.25@7.50; medium grade, 6.50@7.25; common, 5.75@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@5.60; medium grade, 4.50@5.25; common, 3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.75. Bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.00.

CALVES—Good and choice, 190 pounds, down, 10.00@10.50; medium and choice, 190 to 280 pounds, 9.50@10.25; medium to choice, 280 pounds up, 7.50@9.50. Cull and common, 190 pounds up, 6.00@7.50.

HOGS—160 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 8.25@8.75; 200 to 250 pounds, 7.75@8.25; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.00@7.75; over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.00. Packing hogs; smooth, 7.25@7.75; packing hogs, rough, 6.75@7.25. Feeder pigs, 7.50@8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 12.00@13.50; cull and common, 10.00@12.50; medium and good ewes (shorn,) 4.50@5.50; yearling wethers (shorn,) medium, good and choice, 8.50@9.50; wethers (3 years old and over,) 6.00@7.00.

Outside Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Live stock unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Strictly choice beef steers practically steady; extreme top, 11.50; other grades unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; yearlings mostly 50 cents to 1.25 lower; top long yearlings, 11.25; she stock unevenly 25 cents to 1.50 lower; spots more; canners showing least decline; grassy ewes and heifers most; bulls steady to 15 cents lower; veal calves 75 cents to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25 cents lower. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 9.00@10.35; stockers and feeders, 5.25@6.75; beef cows and heifers, 5.00@8.35; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.50; veal calves, 10.00@10.75.)

Sheep, receipts, 1000; today mostly direct. For week: Almost 25 per cent direct; westerns considerably smaller. Compared with week ago: Desirable fat lambs, 1.25@1.75 lower; culls and sheep generally steady; feeding lambs 25 cents lower. Closing: Western lambs top, 13.50; native top, 13.25; sorting heavy; better grade culls, 8.00@8.50; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@6.25; lightweight quotable upward to 7.00; heavies, 3.50@4.25.

Hogs, receipts, 7000; uneven; mostly 10 to 20 cents higher; spots more; bulk desirable 160 to 225-pound averages, 7.50@7.65; top, 7.70; few good and choice 240 to 300-pound butchers, 7.35@7.50; bulk packing sows, 6.00@6.25; best strong-weight pigs, around 7.00; estimated holdover, 6000; heavyweight hogs, 6.85@7.55; medium, 7.10@7.70; light, 7.00@7.70; light light, 6.90@7.55; packing sows, smooth, 5.90@6.40; packing sows, rough, 5.65@6.00; killing pigs, 6.25@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—Cattle, receipts, 800; calves, 100. Compared with week ago: Better grades beef steers steady to 10 cents lower; yearlings weak to unevenly lower; in-between grades fed steers and grassers 25 to 50 cents lower; better grades she stock steady; other classes dull and 25 to 50 cents off; bulls mostly 25 cents higher; calves unevenly 50 cents to 1.00 lower; veal top matured steers, 11.25; yearlings, 11.25.

Hogs, receipts, 2500; strong to 10 cents higher to packers; bulk light and heavy mixed grades, 6.65@7.05; 7.15 bid and refused on choice heavy butchers; packing sows, 5.65@5.75; bulk of sales, 5.65@7.05.

Sheep, no receipts. For week: Lambs 1.00 to 1.50 lower; week's top westerns, 14.60; closing top natives, 12.50; slaughter sheep around 25 cents lower; few Texas wethers, 8.25; bulk, 7.00@7.50; stocker ewes strong; natives mostly 6.00@8.00.

ST. JOSEPH, July 21.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; 10 to 15 cents higher; bulk desirable quality weights, 7.00@7.15; packing sows steady, mostly 6.00; bulk of sales, 6.85@7.15.

Cattle, receipts, 800. Compared with week ago: Best fed steers and yearlings around steady, 9.25@10.25; best she stock steady; calves 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady; cows and heifers, 4.50@4.85; calves, 8.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, 4.50@8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs around 1.00 lower; sheep scarce/all week. 25 to 50 cents lower; fat lambs, 13.00@14.50; yearlings, 11.50; fat ewes, 4.00@6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 21.—Cattle, receipts, 100. Compared with week ago: Strictly choice grain-fed fat steers and yearlings and stockers quotable nominally steady; other grades unevenly 25 to 50 cents or more lower; canners, cutters and bologna bulls steady to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders unevenly 25 to 50 cents or more lower. Bulk prices at close: Fat steers and yearlings, 6.50@9.50; grass fat butcher cows and heifers, 3.25@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls, 4.25@5.00; calves, receipts, none; veal calves compared with week ago, 25 to 50 cents lower; best lights, 9.00@10.00; bulk, 9.50 down; seconds, mostly 4.50@5.00.

Hogs, receipts, 500. About steady; butter grades butcher and bacon hogs, 6.75@6.85; packing sows, mostly 5.50.

Sheep, receipts, none. For week: Better grades native lambs, 1.00 lower; closing bulk, 12.50; culls, 50 cents lower; closing mostly at 7.00; ewes about steady; fat ewes selling all week from 3.00@6.00, according to weight and quality.

OMAHA, July 21.—Hogs, receipts, 7500; uneven, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers, 6.90@7.15; top, 7.25; bulk mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights, 6.40@6.85; packing sows, largely 6.00@6.25.

Cattle, receipts, 300. Compared with week ago: In-between grades beef steers and she stock mostly 15 to 25 cents lower; spots, 50.

SCULPTOR ADVOCATES PERMANENT DISPLAY

EDSTROM BELIEVES INSTITUTION WOULD BE OF LASTING CULTURAL BENEFIT

That the Motion-Picture Exposition be made an annual affair in Los Angeles, and on an even more elaborate scale than the present exhibit at Exposition Park, was the plea voiced by David Edstrom, noted sculptor, who spoke before the City Club yesterday on "The Cultural Future of Los Angeles."

"No institution in the world, not even the school or the church, has such a powerful influence on the consciousness of the human race today as has the moving picture," said Mr. Edstrom. "All the writers, prophets and preachers combined probably do not exert so much influence on the morals and tastes of the world as do the remarkable pictures which go from Hollywood to all parts of the earth.

"It is fitting, therefore, that in this lovely Southland, where men's love of the beautiful is expressed in their daily lives as well as in an artificial manner, that we conduct an annual exposition to show our appreciation of this great combination of art, business and industry."

At the luncheon of the City Club next Wednesday the speaker will be Gen. A. A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, who will discuss "The Los Angeles Harbor Problem." At noon next Friday a community sing will be conducted and a special program will be given by Herrold De Grosse, and Emma De Mott, singers, and Lacy Coe, violinist. Friday evening will be City Club night at the Pilgrimage Play.

BUILDING PERMITS DROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, July 21.—Building permits the past week took a decided slump, the total reaching only $9000 for the past six days. Two new homes are included in this total while the remainder are only for repairs and additions. The first week in July was also a small one registering only $7150, while the second week jumped to $24,150, which brings the total for the month to date $40,600.

"One Million Dollars in Cash" "IN 12 DAYS"

That's the amount that has been advanced to me on my personal note up to last evening at ten o'clock.

The lenders of this money number thousands of people, many of whom have advanced me their last dollar, betting that **"there is not enough money in the United States Treasury to buy C. C. Julian,"** or an incentive in the world that could make me violate their trust.

Owing to my not yet having received any action on my application for a permit to offer my Refinery security for sale from our Commissioner of Corporations, and being unable to carry the whole load myself, I have resorted to the only legal means I know of to carry this project of ours through to a successful conclusion, and I am proud to be able to tell you that I do not believe, in the history of the world, **"the implicit confidence and trust that is being shown me by the people of California"** has ever been duplicated, and don't you know I would sooner lose my life than lose **"that priceless treasure."**

"I Need 4 Million Dollars More"

But all I can offer you until my permit has been issued is my personal note, for any amount you feel inclined to advance me. This note will bear interest at the rate of 10% per annum, but don't you know that the interest rate **"is not anyways near telling half the story."**

My note is backed by every possible asset I possess, and on top of all this for each $100.00 you advance me I will put up as further security two shares of Preferred and one share of Common, which I now personally own or will legally purchase in the **"Julian Petroleum Corporation."**

I only wish every one interested in me and my various projects could today visit the different fields and see for yourself my vast operations.

See my 80-acre tank farm at Norwalk, blooming into shape, where I am now in the process of erecting my **"two million barrels of steel storage."**

View the different routes of my pipe lines and see the miles and miles and miles of big pipe already on the ground ready to be laid.

Take a peek at my 231-acre Refinery site on Harbor Boulevard, where I will build one of the biggest Refineries in this "Great United States."

In conclusion allow me to once more assure you that **"I will let the buzzards pick my bones" and "the wind whistle" "The Star-Spangled Banner"** through my ribs, before I will ever give you cause to regret that you stepped up and assisted me through **"this most trying situation."**

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Met. 6730

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FARMERS FACE GOLDEN FLOOD

Great Central Valleys Are Moving Vast Crops

Wonderful Organization is Required for Harvest

Railroads Unite to Speed Up Seasonal Distribution

This year's crop of foodstuffs from the extensive San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, estimated to total at least $250,000,000 in value, now is moving to market in constantly increasing volume.

Most of the Cherries, plums and apricots have been transported from the groves, while peaches now are being carried to the canneries or to the consumer. The monster grape movement has begun and will continue heavily until the rains in November.

The handling of the vast amounts of fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts and other farm products making this almost incomprehensible amount of foodstuffs requires a far-reaching organization for growing, packing and distributing to the consumer.

Associations of growers aid the individual farmer in gathering and selling his crops that sustain the workers in cities throughout the country.

Networks of rail lines have been consructed through the expanses of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys by the Southern Pacific and other railroads in order that various crops, most of which are highly perishable, may be efficiently handled.

Time is the great outstanding factor in the handling of these crops, so large a quantity of which is transported from 2000 to 3000 miles across mountain, desert and plain before reaching the consumer.

The rancher watches his fruits and vegetables closely as they ripen. He constantly strives to send forth his products at the earliest possible moment in order to gain the advantage of "top" prices.

On many of the large California ranches the labor question is one that requires close attention as sufficient help for rapid handling of the ripened products is necessary.

The associations representing the growers usually take over the crops as they are hauled in wagons or trucks from the ranches to the near-by railroad.

At strategic points vast terminals have been built by the Southern Pacific. From these freight cars are distributed to the growing centers for loading. Later they are picked up by local trains, returned to the terminal yards and made into trains for the journey to market.

The Pacific Fruit Express Company, jointly owned by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific and serving also the Western Pacific, operates large icing stations, repair and storage yards at Bakersfield, Fresno, Roseville and Sparks for handling refrigerator cars.

Not only must thousands of cars be concentrated in the growing districts during the seasons when crops are ripening, but many heavy freight locomotives and train crews must be gathered for hauling the long trains of fruits, grapes, cantaloupes, and other crops that are in such heavy demand in all parts of the United States.

During many weeks of the summer and fall months the perishable products of these two great valleys of California are sent across the mountains to Eastern cities in solid trains of refrigerators cars. The fastest schedules consistent with safety are maintained.

These cars are distributed from eastern terminals over various railroads to scores of marketing centers. Efforts constantly must be made to bring about prompt return to California of equipment so there will be no slackening of the stream of foods from the Golden State.

Some products are sent to market on passenger train schedules and to provide increased service for this phase of the situation the Pacific Fruit Express Company ordered for this year's crop movement 300 new express refrigerator cars, in addition to 5030 standard refrigerators. The total cost of this equipment is $18,000,000.

The railroads of the country are uniting in efforts to speed up transportation in order to handle the enormous freight business expected this year. In this regard, the American Railway Association has outlined a program of railroad accomplishment which should be attained for effective handling of the record-breaking business. In striving to equal or better this program, records for heavy car-loadings were broken in May by the Southern Pacific and the average mileage of its freight cars was above the mark set for all railroads.

It has been estimated that the San Joaquin Valley produces each year from $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 worth of green, dried and canned fruits and vegetables.

The value of the Sacramento Valley crops averages about $100,000,000 according to apparently authentic estimates.

Reports show that the floor of the Sacramento Valley contains 3,780,110 acres and each year the total acreage under cultivation increases. The San Joaquin Valley is still larger, with the annual crop output increasing rapidly.

DAILY TRADE TALK

New Bank Reflects City's Growth; Clearings Are a Business Barometer; Week End Review

That the growth of Los Angeles financially is well balanced and on all fours with her industrial, commercial and population development is constantly being evidenced by the statements of her many strong banking houses.

This progressive movement is not confined to the older and larger institutions, but is also given expression through those more recently organized, an interesting example of which is the Bank of America, founded by Orra E. Monnette, who has been a prominent figure in banking and financial circles for a number of years. For eleven years he was president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank.

The story of the cordial reception accorded the new bank is told in a recently issued statement which shows the resources as of June 30 to be $8,216,750.90 and deposits, $6,446,384.09. Yesterday these figures had to be advanced to: Resources, $8,367,000, and deposits, $6,668,000.

The bank was opened for business on February 3 with a capitalization of $1,000,000 and deposits of $1,040,000. At the end of the first quarter the resources had grown to $5,695,481.71 and deposits to $4,404,829. The organization committee pledged $15,000,000 in deposits by the end of the first year and at the present rate of increased this figure will be exceeded before the time limit expires.

The Bank of America commenced operations at 635 South Western avenue through the acquisition of the Western State Bank and did not open its main or downtown office until March 19, when it secured possession of half of the rooms occupied by the American Express Company in the Chapman Building, 762 South Broadway.

These quarters were outgrown before they were occupied, and work is now going forward remodeling the entire room for banking purposes; the express company having moved to another location. The floor space will be trebled, including the addition of a mezzanine. Large and modern vaults and a safety-deposit department is being installed subsurface. New equipment will be provided and the bank placed on a par in this respect with other financial-district institutions.

Mr. Monnette, to whom his associates give large credit for the success of the new bank, said yesterday that it is already out of the probationary period and on a paying basis seven months ahead of schedule. He said that he was highly appreciative of the manner in which the public has received the institution, and reiterated his belief that there is both room and need for a new and large downtown bank. "Consolidations and communities of interest," said the president, "have centralized banking influences to a strong degree. The younger, newer and sometimes least recognized; but financially sound, wholly reliable and distinctly progressive business element, has seldom any real or prominent participation in financial affairs."

BUSINESS BAROMETER

The difference in dependability of bank clearings and debits to individual accounts as barometers of business conditions is pointed out by a brief study issued by the department of research and service of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, which at the same time makes clear that if debits to individual accounts are taken, Los Angeles during the week ending the 14th inst., practically equalled San Francisco in the volume of business transactions.

Bank clearings, it is stated, are the sum total of all items passing through the clearinghouse on any business day, that is, checks drawn on one bank and deposited in another bank for collection. If A gives B a check for $1000 and B deposits it in a bank other than that on which it is drawn the clearings will be larger for that day by $1000. But if B deposits the check in the same bank on which it is drawn this $1000 does not figure in the day's total of clearings and so far as its statistical value is concerned A's check might as well never have been drawn. Bank transactions (debits to individual accounts) are the sum total of all items passing through the clearinghouse plus those redeposited in the bank on which drawn. As every business transaction of importance is reflected in a bank transaction, it must be obvious that unless all of these bank transactions are tabulated a complete statistical record of the day's business is not being compiled.

Bank clearings have long been an accepted index of general business conditions in a community, but, as seen, do not provide a full or accurate unit of measurement. In cities where consolidations have reduced the number of banks and given larger institutions, it is particularly true that clearings fall far short of "transactions" in affording a true index to the state of business activity. It is estimated that 95 per cent of the business transacted in the United States is transacted through the means of checks and drafts. Therefore, the total volume of bank transactions is a true and dependable barometer of business conditions, growth and development in a community.

The volume of business transacted as reflected by debits to individual accounts in Los Angeles and San Francisco during the week ending the 14th inst. in each of the past four years, are shown below. The figures for Los Angeles reflected the remarkable growth in business here and are interesting in making a comparison with the figures for San Francisco.

Week ending July 14	Los Angeles	San Francisco
1922	$150,252,000	$136,486,000
1921	123,258,000	77,043,000
1921	104,876,000	140,216,000
1920	107,152,000	220,799,000
1919	79,866,000	210,329,000

THE SITUATION

Railroad and industrial shares must be judged from different standpoints. While the administration is known to be favorably inclined toward the rails, the radical talk is again reviving. While there need be no fear of a nationalizing of the roads, the fear of adverse legislation indicated by a projected move to revalue the properties, based on original cost, has a psychological effect on buyers of stocks.

Financially, the railroads are in splendid shape. Car loadings for the first twenty weeks of the year have topped all previous records and there is no sign of diminution of traffic, other than seasonal variations. Equipment is reported to be in good repair. Physical property has been well kept up and the companies are making real headway. Executives are planning to handle extremely heavy traffic in the fall, both in the shipment of large crops and raw and manufactured products.

The condition of industry is shown by various businesses. For instance, the monthly volume of sales of department stores is said to now average 26 per cent above the monthly average of 1919, when there was considerable loose spending. Yet, savings bank deposits continue to grow. The mail order houses are doing a large business, sales for the first six months of this year totalling $106,777,257, a gain of 29.42 per cent over 1922. In anticipation of good crops and continued large business, the mail-order houses are said to be buying extensively. On the other hand, conditions within the textile industry are not satisfactory. Recent shut downs of Eastern mills and 10 per cent reductions in the wholesale price of finished goods have failed to stimulate a demand. Copper has sold down to 14½ cents a pound without creating any large buying.

BANK STOCKS GROW IN VALUE

Local Financial Institutions Show Appreciation

One Instance of Increase is Nearly 200 Per Cent

Entire Structure Appears on Firm Foundation

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Manager Stock Department Banks,
Huntley & Company

An average annual appreciation of 6.62 per cent took place in the market value of the stocks of the leading Los Angeles banks in the nine and one half-year period from January 1, 1914, to July 1, 1923. This takes into account stock dividends paid and subscription rights issued. The aggregate appreciation for the periods was thus 62.89 per cent.

The most rapid stride in this direction has to be credited to the California Bank. Its stock appreciated annually at the average rate of 30.96 per cent or made an aggregate appreciation of 199.13 per cent for the period.

Stock of the Bank of America (which bank has been operating only since February 3, 1923) experienced a market value appreciation of $15 a share within a few weeks of its being offered for public subscription at $125 per share. This is an appreciation at the rate of 24 per cent per annum. It indicates a ready disposition on the part of buyers to pay a premium above intrinsic value for stock in a bank that can demonstrate its ability to build up large deposits. Since its organization last February when it took over the Western State Bank with deposits of $1,040,470, the Bank of America's deposits have advanced to $6,446,384 as at July 1, an increase of 519 per cent in five months.

A WRONG IMPRESSION

However, in the minds of many investors there prevails an impression unfavorable to bank stocks. This is attributable to the low current cash yield, and is erroneous inasmuch as it takes no account of market value appreciation.

True, some investors feel that a bank stock paying 20 per cent and available only at a figure three to four times that of the par value is beyond their reach. But we find that the average yield as at July 1 on twelve Los Angeles bank stocks, based on cash dividends, is 4.91 per cent. And taking into account the average annual appreciation in market value of these same stocks, the total yield is better than 11 per cent. One stock shows an annual yield of more than 26 per cent for the period.

Comparing the average yield of Los Angeles bank stocks with that of nine leading Chicago bank stocks, we find Los Angeles bank stocks returning 3-10 of 1 per cent the better.

There are found wide variances between the respective premiums of market price above book value of the Los Angeles bank stocks. These premiums range from less than 2 per cent to a high of 68 per cent. On July 1 the average premium above book value was 32.41 per cent. In view of the large earning power, these premiums would seem entirely justified.

GROWTH OF CLEARINGS

A steady increase is noted in bank clearings, with daily clearances approximating twice that of 1921. Average daily clearings for the State during the first six months of 1923 were $161,648,070, exceeding by $20,000,000 those for the corresponding period of 1922, or an increase of about 14 per cent. For this period, the Los Angeles clearings alone had an increase of around 30 per cent. On July 5, clearings passed the highest mark in the history of the city, with $30,176,231.

Probably the outstanding development in California banking during the last two years has been the tendency toward consolidation with banks in near-by cities and the establishment of branches. This absorption of outlying banks would seem to offer great opportunity for economical development but we do not believe earnings have as yet reflected the advantages lying in this direction.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $3500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:
J. E. Plaugh, 443 First avenue, owner; M. L. Owen, builder; $5000.
I. W. Kurtz, 1443 Manzanita street, owner; G. Knorr, builder; $3000.
F. A. Prescott, 13213 Greenleaf street, owner; Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., builders; $3000.
H. A. Bicher, 5458 Hillcrest Drive, owner and builder; $5000.
S. A. Morris, 1717 Browning Boulevard, owner and builder; $8000.
H. W. Bakinger, 729 South Sycamore avenue, owner; F. B. Duncan, builder; $11,500.
C. F. Thyberg, 853 Crescent Heights Boulevard, owner and builder; $4000.
R. K. Miller, 1315 Wilton Place, owner and builder; $12,000.
L. L. De Forest, 3743 Fountain avenue, owner; R. H. Leland, builder; $6000.
Apartments and flats:
A. Kellogg, 611 North Rossmore avenue, owner; W. C. Kelsey, builder; $12,500.
D. Gordon, 146-1301 New Hampshire avenue, owner; Hollywood Arch. Service Company, builders; $33,400.
Buildings, shop, factory and warehouse:
San Pedro Lumber Company, San Pedro Road, owners; Reed Blow Pipe Company, builders; $13,200.
Eureka Bottle Supply Company, 244 Quarnis street, owners and builders; $25,000.
B. C. Box had Bond Quotations

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe Ave. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were 273 hides, 64 pelts.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; Kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2½ per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., $2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 46 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 45 lbs., 1.00 each.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 7½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 Nigh, 1½ less per lb.; Kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

"ALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 11½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8½ per lb.; Kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; slunks, 10@40 each; glue skins, 4 per lb.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 13½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 13½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 1 per lb.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 35 per lb. and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.75 each and up; medium, 50@1.75 each; lambs, 30@40 each; short wool and shearings, 5@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 10@35 each; No. 2, 5@10 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 3½ per lb.; No. 1, 3 per lb.; No. 2, 4½ per lb.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Evaporated apples, slow. Prunes, neglected. Apricots, easy. Peaches, dull. Raisins, quiet.

Public Shows More Interest in Speculation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Marked improvement in speculative opinion was indicated in trading on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, the course of stock prices turning definitely upward, with a resultant switch to the bull side by several commission houses which have been strongly bearish.

There was a noticeable increase in public interest, as shown in the larger volume of sales and a renewal of talk of recapitalization plans and industrial mergers, always an accompaniment of a bull market. Commodity markets also recorded moderate improvement.

Market observers were inclined to credit the turn upward to the influence of a growing belief in new plans for settling the Ruhr occupation problem, but other factors also entered into the more optimistic sentiment among investors and professional traders. These included the voicing of faith in future business by Stewart-Warner directors, who placed that company's stock definitely on a 10 per cent dividend basis, the declaration of an extra dividend on the preferred stock of Republic Steel, and a reported increase in orders for steel.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	19½	19¾	Ohio Oil	51	52
Borne, Scry.	122	127	Int. Pete	19½	19¾
Buckeye	85	86	Penn Mex.	14½	15
Ch'brough	225	235	Prairie Oil	180	182
Do. pfd.	110	114	Prairie Pipe	102	102½
Con'tal	35	36	Solar Ref.	175	180
Crescent	18	18½	South. Pipe	95	97
Cumb'land	106	107	S. Pa. Oil	118	122
Eureka	101	104	S. W. P. Oil	84¾	84½
Galena com.	61½	63	S. O. Kan.	41	42
Galena old pfd.	101	102	S. O. Ky.	93½	94
Galena new pfd.	102	107	S. O. N. Y.	39½	39¾
Ill. Pipe	153½	160	S. O. Ohio	282	287
Ind. Pipe	88	90	Do. pfd.	117	118
Nat. Transit	24	25	Swan & F.	28	30
N. Y. Trans.	100	102	Vacuum	44½	45
North. Pipe	103	107	Washington	22	26
			S. O. Neb.	230	245
			Imperial	96	98

COTTON EXCHANGE MOVES

NEW YORK, July 21.—The New York Cotton Exchange was closed today because of the transfer to its new home from the temporary quarters it has occupied for the last year.

The Money Interest

IN a practical way the money interest is uppermost in the mind of any person.

Every individual who is interested in making money from funds give no proportionate attention to keeping that money and investing it safely.

Few individuals who have trained themselves in methods of making money have the ability to determine the desirability for conserving their accumulated funds.

For such individuals we place our stamp of approval on certain securities and call them "Recommended Securities." From the list we recommend you can select several investments to meet your requirements. You can be assured that each "Recommended Security" is surrounded by safeguards humanly possible in the judgment of specialists who have approved that investment before we recommend it.

Send for our list of "Recommended Securities." See what your today's opportunities are in buying safe investments for the conservation of your surplus funds.

Blyth, Witter & Co. Recommended Security

PASADENA 414 Security Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD 323 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO 324 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA 314 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

Interest and Principal Requirements Met Promptly Year After Year

EACH of the California Public Utility Companies listed below has always met its obligations promptly and in full ever since incorporation many years ago. Continuance of this enviable record is assured by the fact that they supply a service that is well nigh universal and that is in demand day and night, year after year, in good times and bad.

Sierra & San Francisco Power Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1949. Price to yield about 6.00%.
San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation Unifying and Refunding Mortgage. Price to yield 6.05%.
Southern California Gas Co. First & Refunding Mortgage Bonds, due 1958. Price to yield 6.07%.
Western States Gas & Electric Co. First and Unified Mortgage, due 1947. Price to yield 6.80%.

For the man or woman interested in sound, long-term, readily marketable investments the above bonds offer numerous attractions. They are tax exempt in California and the yield is consistent with the safety and convenience afforded. Your order for one or many bonds will receive prompt and careful attention.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
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Private Wire Service to All Markets
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ESTABLISHED 1912

Wolves that Dress Like Sheep

When somebody tells you about a scheme which promises to double your money in a short period, and at the same time insures the safety of your principal, you may depend upon it that the so-called "investment" is masquerading—like a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Ages of investment history have taught keen students of finance that it is impossible to guarantee the return of principal unless special precautions are taken—and under such circumstances—while the investor may be sure of a definite and certain income—he cannot in reason expect enormous profits in a short time.

Play safe with your funds by putting them into securities which are surrounded by strong safeguards—such, for example, as the following:

Pacific Southwest Realty Company
$3,000,000 6½% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Par Value $100 Per Share)

When you purchase this stock, the Pacific Southwest Realty Company agrees to pay you 6½% annually on your investment and to return your principal at a definitely stated time. The payment of dividends and annual maturities of the shares is assured by the ownership of real estate and buildings which have been leased to Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank for 30 years.

The total amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding, together with the total bonded indebtedness of the Company shall not combined exceed 100% of the appraised value of the properties of the Company, as accepted by the Superintendent of Banks or by the Commissioner of Corporations of California.

In the opinion of counsel, this stock is free from Personal Property Tax in California and likewise free from Normal Federal Income Tax. The annual retirement of shares steadily increases the factor of safety. The $100 denomination of the shares enables the small investor to purchase them—thus getting all the benefits enjoyed by the capitalists who have bought large blocks of this stock.

Send for Circular Giving Details of Protective Features

Drake Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles - Telephone Pico 787
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA SANTA BARBARA RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH

First Mortgage Bonds on Central Business Property

THE exceptional desirability of first mortgage real estate investments is evidenced by the demand for mortgages on private property, notwithstanding the fact that in this type of investment the income of the mortgagee is dependent upon the ability of the mortgagor to pay—often an unknown factor.

First mortgages on centrally located and properly managed **business property** are not only well secured, but also supported by established earnings of several times the interest requirements. When these mortgages are divided into units (bonds), the factor of **convenience**—convenience in buying, selling and collecting interest—is added to the factors of safety and assured income, the latter payable promptly on due dates. We offer two very desirable bonds of this type.

(a) The first mortgage 6% gold bonds of the Fifth Street Building, Los Angeles. These bonds are additionally secured by a lease from that very successful and rapidly growing institution, the Fifth Street Store. At today's price the yield is approximately 6.40%.

(b) The first mortgage 6½% gold bonds of the Fifth & Broadway Building Company, owners of the Metropolitan Building. A substantial interest in this company is owned by the Owl Drug Company, a $10,000,000 corporation. These bonds yield about 6.60%.

Descriptive circulars will be mailed upon request.

Name..... Address.....

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"Recommended Securities." From the list we recommend you can select several investments to meet your requirements. You can be assured that each "Recommended Security" is surrounded by all safeguards humanly possible in the judgment of specialists who have approved that investment before we recommend it.

Send for our list of "Recommended Securities." See what your today's opportunities are in buying safe investments for the conservation of your surplus funds.

H. WITTER & CO.
...and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
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	To Yield About
Rialto School District 5s	4.60%
Littlerock Creek Irr. Dist. 6s	5.50%
Imperial Irr. Dist. 5½s	5.80%
Thermolito Irr. Dist. 6s	5.75%

CORPORATION BONDS

Arrowhead Lake Co. 1st 7s 1926	7.00%
Bear Valley Mutual Water 1st 5s	6.00%
Dollar Portland Lumber Co. 1st 7s	7.00%
Earl Fruit Co. 1st 6½s	6.60%
Imperial Cotton Mills 1st 7s	7.00%
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Gen. 5½s	Mkt.
Salt River Valley Water 6s	6.10%
San Joaquin Light & Power 6s 1952	6.05%
Southern Counties Gas 1st 5½s	6.37%
Standard Oil of Cal. 5s	5.10%
Sutter Butte Canal Co. 1st 6½s	6.50%

STOCK

Pacific Southwest Realty 6½% Pfd.	6.50%
Sierra Pacific Electric Co. 6% Pfd.	7.50%

Ask Us for Particulars

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
LOS ANGELES — Union Bank Building, 326 West Seventh Street, Phone 10707
PASADENA — Security Building, 55 North Raymond Avenue, Phone Oak 5145



3 YEAR BUILDING LOANS AT 7%

LOANS on any projected or recently completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed.

On residences, $8000 is the limit. No loan for less than $2,000. Loans on any type of property cannot exceed 50% of our appraised value!

Interest payable semi-annually.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company
620 South Spring Street, 10707 — Los Angeles Main 6507

Get Your Part OF THE Real Estate Profits

SUBSCRIPTIONS now being taken (NOT SO MUCH LEFT) to sell one of the finest properties in the Wilshire-Beverly district. This is a property that runs from Wilshire Boulevard through to Pico Boulevard and is divided by Country Club Drive; each a one hundred-foot boulevard.

The property is now called LLANO de BEVERLY. It is a part of the city of Beverly. Estimated profits are exceedingly conservative and should double or treble your money in about two years.

The sales will be under the personal supervision of W. R. McConnell, who has had twenty years of successful accomplishment. The financing of property will be under personal control of Charles O. Middleton, who has possibly financed and handled more big successes than any other man in the real estate business.

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Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Mexican Bonds Gain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today was on a small volume with prices holding firm.

Chief interest in the foreign group centered in the Mexican 4s, which have been reactionary recently. These bonds registered an advance of 1 1-2 points on a fairly large turnover. United States government issues were quiet with net changes unimportant.

Changes in the railroad group generally were small and mostly upward. New York Central Consolidated 4s, however, fell back a point.

Industrial liens were strong in dull trading. Gains of a point each were recorded by Pierce Arrow 8s, Cerro De Pasco 8s and Atlantic-Refinery 6s.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89¾	89
Atl. C. Line 4, 1952	89½	87½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	78¼	78½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1925	83½	84
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¼	79½
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	112	112½
C. & O. Cvt. 5, 1930	87	87½
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	89	89½
Chic. St. West. 4s, 1989	48½	50
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	53	53½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5, 2014	64	64½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	75	76½
Del. & Hudson 7½s, 1937	98½	100½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1923	49½	49
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	99½	99¾
Hud. & Mgn. Ref. 5s, 1957	81¼	82
Kan. Valley 4½s, 1960	94	85½
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	85	86
K. C.—M. S. & M. 4s, 1936	75	75½
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	66	66½
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87½	88
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	76	78
R. I. Ark. Lo. 4½s, 1934	73¼	76
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	74¾	73
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	66¾	67
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 4s, 1953	75	76
S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1949	63	63
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	89	89½
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	80¼	81½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101½	102
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	93	95
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92	92¼
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95	96
West Md. 4s, 1952	61	61½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79½	80
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	61½	62½

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	70	73
Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	79	79½
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	85	86
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	63	64
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	93¼	93¾
Mont'l Tra. 5s, 1941	88	89
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	29	31
P. Swa. R. J. 5s, 1959	83½	84
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	55	57
Un. Ry. Inv. 5, 1926	93	94

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelts 5s, 1947	90	90¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97	97½
Barnsdall 8s, Ser. A, 1931	97	98
Beth. Steel 5s, 1948	86	86½
Cuba Cane 8s, 1939	93	93¼
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	91	93
Det. Edison 5s, 1940	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	108	108½
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	103	103½
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91	91½
Fisk Rubber 8s	105	106
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	101
Goodyear 5s, 1931	101¼	102½
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97½	98
Kelly-Spring 8s, 1931	106½	107
Kean, Cop. 7s, 1939	103	103¾
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	82½	83
Lack Steel 5s, 1950	88½	89
Ligget & M. 7s, 1944	118	119
Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	90	91
Mex. Mariee 8s, 1941	79½	80
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	103	103¼
Midvale Steel, 1936	85½	86¼
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	98	99
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	103¼	103¾
N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	105	105½
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	90	90½
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107¾	107¾
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	98½	99
Pac. Gas & E. 5, 1942	90¼	91
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1952	90¾	91½
People's Gas 5s, 1947	89	90
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100¼	100¾
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	98½	99
Standard Oil 7s, 1937	86¾	87
Sw. Cal. 7s, 1931	104	104½
Union S. & P. 6s, 1942	95	99
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	89½	87
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102¼
Utah Idaho Sug. 7s, 1930	98	100
Va. Oil Cal. 6s, 1947	100	100¼
Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	80	81
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	108½	109
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	95¾	96

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1909	84	85
Belgium 7½s, 1945	100	100½
Brazil 7s, 1952	82¼	83
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	79½	80
Brazil 8s, 1941	86¼	86¾
Canada 5s, 1952	99	99½
Chile 8s, 1941	102½	103
Chile 8s, 1926	102½	103
Chile 8s, 1946	102½	103
Czecho 8s, 1951	93	93½
Bolivia 8s, 1947	87½	88
Denmark 8s, 1945	109	109½
French 7½s, 1941	94	94½
French 8s, 1945	97	97½
Norway 8, 1940	110	111
Queensland 6s, 1947	101	101½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	92	93
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	92	92½
Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	86	86½
Swedish 8s, 1939	104½	105
Swiss 8s, 1940	116	118
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	102	102¾

Supplementary Bond List

(Furnished by McDonnell & Company, Members New York Stock Exchange, 634 S. Spring.)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Following are the opening quotations on rail and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda 1st 6s, 1953	97	97½
Anaconda Conv. Deb. 7s, 1938	100½	100¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	102¼	102½
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	83¾	84
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	80¾	81
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	100½	101
Beth. Steel 1st & Refd. 8s, 1942	93¾	94½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5, 1937	95¾	97½
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1936	112¾	112½
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	88½	89
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½, 1989	50	50½
Chile Copper 5s, 1932	99¾	100
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	107¼	107½
Cuba Cane Conv. Deb. 7s, 1930	87	87½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	95¾	97
Do. 6s, 1962	96½	96¾
Franco-Iran Ind. 7½s, 1942	93	93
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	79½	80
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, 1947	99¾	99¾
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	113	113½
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, 1936	103½	103¾
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	37¼	38
Japanese 4s, 1931	80½	80¾
Libby 1st 7s, 1931	99	100
Mexican 4s, 1954	34	34½
Mexican 5s, 1945	33½	34½
Minn. St. P. & SSM. 6½s, 1934	103	103¼
M. K. & T. Adj. 5, 1967	51½	51¾
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, 1931	93	93½
Netherlands 6s, 1972	101¾	102
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	89½	90
No. Amer. Edison 5s, 1952	91½	92¼
Pan Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1938	103½	104
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, 1958	72¾	73½
San Paulo (State) 8s, 1936	87½	98¼
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	92	92½
S. O. New York 6½s, 1933	106	107
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	47½	47¾
Union Tank 7½ Notes, 1930	103½	104½
Va. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1937	65½	66
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1931	95¾	96¼
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, 1962	68	68½

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Bonds. Today's close: Net Change—

	Day	Month	Year
40 issues 76.81	+.26	—.51	—4.35

LIBERTY BONDS
NEW YORK
[Sales in $1000s.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close 2 p.m.
Liberty 3½s	40	100.10	100.9	100.10
Do. 1st 4¼s	5	98.13	98.11	98.11
Do. 2nd 4¼s	73	98.14	98.12	98.12
Do. 3rd 4¼s	90	98.29	98.28	98.29
Do. 4th 4¼s	175	98.15	98.12	98.12
U. S. Govt. 4½s	15	99.26	99.24	99.26

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	99 30-32
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	97 29-32
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	98 1-32
3rd Liberty 4¼s, 1918	97 17-32
4th Liberty 4¼s	98 1-32

NEW YORK CURB

Greater Activity

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—There was a general improvement in trading conditions during the past week, substantial advances being made in issues trading increasing in volume especially toward the end of the week. Reading issues were the most prominent feature, the new common stock traded in when issued, advancing from 39 to 42, and the rights which sold as low as 14 early in the week, later advanced to above 19.

Oil stocks moved exactly opposite to existing trade conditions, further decreases in crude oil being without influence on trading in these stocks and many made substantial gains. Standard Oil of Kentucky, which sold as low as 80¼, moved up to 94½, and Nebraska ranged from 212 to 226. There was heavy trading again in Indiana shares, which ranged from 53¾ to 59¾. Prairie Oil after dropping 178 moved up to 184. Independent oil stocks also developed strength, Mutual Oil ranging from 9¾ to 10¾, and Lyons-Murray after falling to 134, advanced to 137. Maracaibo was traded in at 21¾ to 23¼. Application has been made to list that stock on the stock exchange. Mongolia moved up from 130 to 142.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the New York Curb Market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales.	Stock—	High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
100	Ardsley Dredge	29	29	29
100	Am. Multigraph	23	23	23
100	Atlantic Fruit	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Bridgeport Mach.	14	13¾	14
2,100	Brit.-Ame. Tob. Coup.	23	22¾	22¾
200	Brooklyn City R.R.	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Buddy Buds	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1,500	Centrifugal C.I. Pipe	16	15¾	16
200	Chgo. Nipple	3	3	3
100	Do. B.	3½	3½	3½
100	Chi. Steel Wheel pfd.	27¾	27¾	27¾
10	Cosmo. Paper	23½	23½	23½
1,200	Cuba Cane Corp.	2	2	2
500	Dubiler C. & E.	47¾	47¼	47¼
5	Durant Motors	25	25½	25
200	Elder Manf.	23	23½	23
700	Federal Tel.	7	6¾	6¾
1,200	Glen Alden Coal	73½	72¾	72½
100	Goodyear Tire	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,200	Heyden Chem.	2	1¾	1¾
100	Hud. & Nat.	10	10	10
100	Intercon. Sub.	1	1	1
10	New Jersey Zinc	154	154	154
100	Peerless Motors	32	32	32
100	Radio Corp.	3	3	3
300	Do. pfd.	3 1-16	3⅛	3⅛
1,000	Reading RTS.	19½	19½	19½
200	Ren Motor Truck	10½	10¼	10¼
100	Rossetti Candy			
100	Rosenbaum Grain	40	40	40
200	Saguenay Paper pfd.	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Tob. Prod. Exports.	3¾	3¾	3¾
	Independent Oils—			
400	Barrington	10¾	10½	10½
100	Carib. Syndicate	2	2	2
50	Cities Ser.	137	136	136½
400	Do. "B" Cfs.	14½	13¾	14¼
600	Do. pfd.	65½	65¾	65¾
1,000	Do. Script.	67	66	66
1,200	Creole Synd.	3¾	3½	3¾
200	Darby Petr.	3	3	3
2,600	Eng. Petr.	2	2	2
200	Equity Petr. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Fed. Oil	75	75	75
200	Glen Rock	37	37	37
300	Gulf Oil	51½	51½	51½
3,000	Hudson	10	9	9
100	Humphreys Oil	37	37	37
200	Inter. Royalties	1	1	1
6,000	Keystone Ranger	22	21¾	21¾
300	Mercantile Oil	67	66	66
1,700	Mexico Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Mt. & Gulf Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Mountain Producers	14	13¾	13¾
3,700	Mutual Oil Cfs.	10¾	9¾	10
1,600	Noble Oil	12	12	12
1,200	Omar Oil	85	82	82
1,200	Penn. Barrer	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Pennock Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Royal Canadian	18¾	18½	18½
600	Salt Creek	3½	3¾	3¾
700	Santa Fe	2¼	2	2¼
800	Seaboard O. & G.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,900	So. States Oil	65	64	65
	Mining—			
700	Ariz. Globe	4	4	4
8,000	Belcher Ext.	15	15	15
1,000	Bonne Bel Min.	1¼	1¼	1¼
3,000	Butte Western	7	7	7
4,000	Candelaria Mining	1½	1½	1½
100	Con. Arizona	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,200	Cons. Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼
1,600	Cortez Silver	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Crescent Gold	10	10	10
1,000	Eureka Croesus	20	19	20
2,000	Fortuna	30	30	30
2,000	Golden Static	10	10	10
2,000	Goldfield Deep	92	92	92
3,000	Hilltop Mines	30	30	30
100	Homestake Ext.	3	3	3
100	Howe Sound	37	35	35
2,000	Ind. Lead Mines	23	23	23
2,000	Iron Blossom	2½	2½	2½
100	Kerr Lake	2	2	2
1,000	McNamara Cres.	11	10	11
6,000	Nat. Tin	3	2¾	2¾
700	New Dominion	80	80	80
400	N. Y. Porcupine	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,100	Nipissing	8	8	8
600	Ohio Copper	68	68	68
200	Ray Hercules	1	1	1
3,500	Red Hills	3	3	3
1,000	Rex Cons.	1	1	1
3,000	Silver Mines Am.	13	13	13
1,000	Silver Queen	30	30	30
1,000	Simon Silver	25	25	25
6,000	Spearhead	12	11	12
2,000	Stewart Mining	2	2	2
2,000	Sutherland Div.	9	9	9
1,000	Tech. Hughes	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
200	Tonopah Divi.	54	54	54
400	Do. Ex.	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
1,500	Trinity Cop.	14	14	14
1,000	Tuolumne Cop.	27	22	22
1,000	United East.	1 15-16	1¾	1¾
200	United Imperial	93	93	93
600	West End Cons.	68	68	68
500	Wonder Copper	55	55	55

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. M. Crary, 618 South Spring street]

BOSTON, July 21.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	81½	82	Keweenaw	95	98½
Adventure	30	75	Lake Cop.	2¾	2¾
Ahumada	3¾	4	La Rose	25	32
Allouez	21	23	La Salle	1½	2
Algomah	10	25	Libby, McNeill	5¾	5¾
Alaska	4	4	Mason Val.	1½	1¾
Alvarado	31½	35	Mass. Con.	1½	1¾
Amalie	—	—	Mass. Gas		
Am. Pneumatic	1⅝	2¼	com.	91½	92
Do. pfd.	15	17½	Michigan	2 1-16	2⅛
Arcadian	1⅞	2	Mohawk	48	48½
Ariz. Com.	10	10⅝	Mayflower Old		
Bos. Ely	2⅝	3	Colony	3¾	4
Bos. & Mont.	78	79½	Nat. Lea	3¾	4
Bingham	16½	17	Nipissing	5¼	5½
Black Hawk	5	15	Nixon	6	8
Baltonia	80	81	North Butte	3½	3¾
Bos. & Me.	12	12½	N. Cornelia	18½	18¾
B. & M. pfd.	19	20	New River	37	—
B. & M. Cp.	13	14	Do. pfd.	75	80
Butte & L.	5	15	North Lake	15	25
Carson Hill	6	8½	Sup. & Bos.	1½	—
Cal. & Ariz.	49½	50	Superior Cop.	1½	2
Cal. & Jer.	11	13	Swift Int'l.	19½	19
C. & Hec.	42¾	43	Swift Pkg.	101½	102
Centennial	8¼	9	S. W. Miami		
Chief Con.	2¾	2¾	Tull	50	150
Con. M.	27½	27½	Do. part.	50	150
Cop. Range	33	33½	Tonopah Mn.	1¾	1½
Crystal	2	3	Tono. Ex.	1⅝	1⅞
Davis Daly	2¾	2⅞	Trinity	50	60
Eagle	87	88	Tuolumne	18	20
East Butte	8½	9½	Utah Apex	2¾	3½
Eruption	1½	2	Utah Con.	1⅝	2
Eureka	7	10	U. S. M. &		
First Nat.	30	37	S. com.	26½	27½
Franklin	1¼	—	Do. pfd.	42½	45½
Gadsden	50	65	Unit. V. Ex.	31	32
Hancock	2	3	U. S. Shoe		
Helvetia	35	40	Mx. com.	38½	38¾
Houghton	25	75	Do. pfd.	25½	26
Indiana	25	75	Ventura	26¾	27
Intl. Prods.	1⅜	7	Verde Cent.	5	5½
Do. pfd.	3½	7	Verde Minex	35	36
Iron Blos.	23	23	Waldorf	17½	18
Iron Cap.	4½	4¾	Warner Bros.	23¾	24
Isle Royale	25	27	Wolverine	7¼	7¾
Jer. V. Div.	2	2¼	Wyandotte	40	75
Kerr Lake	2	2½			

TREASURY CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on July 19:

Income to date this year, $134,747,823.
Income to date last year, $122,168,644.
Increase, $12,550,179.
Outgo over income this year, $34,757,713.
Outgo over income last year, $20,418,621.
Increase, $14,339,092.
Balance general fund today, $307,765,955.
Balance previous day, $306,260,907.
Increase, $1,169,956.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Albers B. M. 1st M. 7½s, '42	102½	106½
Am. Tanners 1st M. 7s, '37	102½	103
Cal. G. & E. U. & R. M. 5s, '37	93	94½
Cal. & Haw. S. R. Co. 1st M. 7s, '37	104½	105½
Do. 1st R. & L. 7½s, '37	104½	105½
Do. 1st R. & L. 6s, '37	100½	101
Cal. T. & L. 1st M. 6s, '41	92	92½
City Inv. 1st M. & L. 7½s, '34	98	99½
Coast Co. L. & P. 1st M. 5s, '42	88	89½
E. Bay Wa. 1st M. 5½s, '48	98	99½
Do. U. A. R. M. 7½s, '36	104½	105½
G. P. & P. pfd. partic.	104½	106½
G. W. Pow. 1st M. 5s, '39	90½	91½
Do. 1st & R. M. 6s, '39	99	100½
Do. 1st & R. M. Ser. A, 7s, '39	104½	105½
Do. San. M. Dr. 8s, '39	99	100½
L. A. S. & L. G. M. & C. Tr. 7s, '31	103½	104½
Do. 1st & R. M. 5s, '42	88	89½
Do. G. & R. M. Ser. A, 7s, '31	103½	104½
Do. G. & R. M. Ser. B, 7s, '31	103½	104½
Do. G. & R. M. Ser. C, 7s, '31	103½	104½
Do. G. & R. M. Ser. D, 8s, '42	105	106
L. A. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '40	98	99
Do. 1st & R. M. 5s, '44	77	78
Mkt. St. Ry. 1st C. 5s, '33	93½	94½
Miller & Lux 1st M. 7s, '38	99½	100½
Mt. Wash. P. & L. 1st 6s, '42	95	97½
Mut. Co. Cal. G. & H. M. 6s, '37	99½	100½
Orpheum C. & C. 7½s, '37	98	99½
P. E. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '33	93	94
Pac. G. & E. R. & R. M. 5s, '42	93	94
Do. 1st & R. M. Ser. A, 7s, '42	100	101
Do. 1st & R. M. Ser. B, 6s, '41	97	98
P. T. A. T. 1st M. A. C. 7s, '37	91½	92½
Do. R. M. Ser. A, 5s, '42	93	94
Palace Hotel 1st M. 6s, '33	98	100½
S. F. G. & E. 1st M. 5s, '42	93	94
S. F.-Oak. Ter. Ry. 5s, '40	92	93
Do. G. M. 4½s, M.-C.	83	84
S. F.-Oak. Ter. Ry. Group I		
Do. Group II	75½	76½
Do. Group III	68	69
S. J. & L. 1st M. 5, F. & A.	98	99
Do. 1st & R. M. Ser. C, 6s, '36	98	99
Do. U. & R. M. Ser. A, 7s, '37	103½	104½
S. Bark. Tel. 1st M. 6s, '41	101	101½
S. Cruz P. C. 1st M. 5s, '37	93	94½
Sierra-S. F. Pow. 1st M. 5s, '42	93	94½
Do. 2nd M. Ser. A, 6s, '41	97	98
S. C. Consol. 1st M. 5s, '37	93	94½
S. C. Tel. & Tel. 5s, '37	93	94½
Do. G. & R. M. 6s, '41	101½	102½
S. C. Santa R. R. 7s, '33	103½	104½
S. P. 1st & R. M. 5s, '37	93	94½
Sperry Flour 1st M. 6s, '43	101	102
Spring Val. Wa. G. & M. 6s, '43	103	104
Std. Elec. 1st Mtg. 5s, '31	103½	104½
Un. Oil Cal. 1st Sink. 5s, '31	93	94
Do. 20-yr. 5s, '42	93	94
W. Pac. R. R. 1st M. 5s, '46	93	94
Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1934	98½	99½
Do. 6s, 1925	99½	100
Do. 5s, 1938	99½	99¾

WANTED

Durant of California
Fageol Motor Units
Star Motors
West American Automobile & Fire Insurance
Doble Steam Motors
Samson Tire & Rubber
Western Auto Supply

FOR SALE

200	Bandini Petroleum	$ 2.00
2	Believier Oil Syn.	145.00
200	Buckeye Union Pfd.	2.10
2	Danziger Oil Syn. U.	215.00
30	Di Giorgio Fruit Units	85.00
5	Industrial No. 3	75.00
2	C. C. Julian No. 1	250.00
4	C. C. Julian No. 2	245.00
2	C. C. Julian No. 3	250.00
3	C. C. Julian Nos. 4 & 5	265.00
3	C. C. Julian Nos. 6-9	105.00
8	C. C. Julian Proc.	142.50
2	Kirkpatrick No. 1	142.50
3	Kirkpatrick Petroleum	120.00
800	Merchant Calculating	.50
5	Russell Pet. No. 1	112.50
2000	Scholtz Mut. Drug Corp.	Bid
10	Star Petroleum	53.00
1000	Texcal Oil & Ref.	.74
2	Twin Bell	265.00
20	Virden Parking	35.00
3	White Star No. 1	165.00
2	White Star No. 2	145.00
10	Whittier Santa Fe	42.50

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Profit-taking over the week-end was principally responsible for the losses developed in the leading petroleum stocks yesterday in the half-day session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. General Petroleum dropped ⅞ of a point to 32, and a decline of 3½ points occurred in United Oil at 26. Globe Petroleum was actively traded in around 69 cents, and Republic Petroleum was slightly off at 12½ cents. United Oil warrants sold in a range of 1 to 2.50.

Gold Dust Mining depreciated in value 1½ cents to 22½, after touching 23½. Nellie Mining went at 5, and Simon Silver sold at 25. United American was quoted at 5 cents.

Southern California Edison common was taken at 103¼. Bond traders manifested the greatest amount of interest in Pacific Gas and Electric 5s of 1942 at 90¾, and in Pacific Light and Power 5s of 96½.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANK STOCKS		
Bank of America	$140.00	$150.00
Bank of Italy	220.00	....
California Bank	275.00	....
Citizens' National Bank	375.00	....
Commercial National	222.00	....
Continental Nat. Bank	130.00	....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	230.00	....
Fed. T. & S. Bank, Holly.	165.00	....
First Nat. Bank Bonst. Cert.	375.00	385.00
Merchants National	194.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	201.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	140.00	....
U. S. National Bank	150.00	....
BOND LIST		
Amalgamated Sugar 7s, 1937	89½	....
General Pet. 7s, 1931	104⅝	105
Great West. Power 5s, 1946	89½	....
Do. 1st Rfd. 6s, 1949	97½	98½
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1952	90	90½
Do. 1st Rfd. 7s, 1930	104	104½
Do. Conv. 5s, 1936	107½	....
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	99½	99½
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1934	95	....
Do. 5s, 1939	93½	....
Do. 5½s, 1943	94	95
Do. 5½s, 1947	93½	94½
Do. 7s, 1924	100½	101½
Do. 7s, 1926	102	....
Do. 7s, 1931	104½	....
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1931	89	90
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1942	77	79
L. A. Ry. Co. 1st M. 5s, '58	90	92
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1940	76	77
Miller & Lux 1st M. 7s, '30	103½	103⅝
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, '35	90	....
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '55	81⅝	82
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1942	90½	91
P. G.&E.Co&R.R.M. 6s, '41	102¼	....
Do. A. 7s, 1940	107½	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5½s, '52	97½	98¼
S. J. L.&P. 1st R.M. 6s, '50	97½	97¾
Do. C. 6s, 1950	98¼	98⅝
S. J. L. P. Co. 7s, 1931	103½	....
So. Cal. Ed. G. M. 5s, '39	96½	97
Do. 5s, 1944	90	....
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '44	100½	101½
Do. 5½s, 1944	93½	99¼
So. Cal. Gas 5½s, 1933	91¼	....
Do. 1st & Rfd. 7s, 1931	103¼	....
So. Cal. Ty. 1st&R.M. 5s, '47	91½	....
So. Cal. Gas 1st M. 5½s, '39	94½	94½
Sperry Flour 1st M. 6s, '42	95	....
Sutter Basin 6s, 1937	67	71
Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95	95½
Do. 5s, 1927	99½	....
Do. 5s, 1923	99¾	....
Do. 5s, 1928	95¼	....
Do. 5s, 1942	100¼	....
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS		
Globe Grain pfd.	11.00	....
Do. com.	51.00	54.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	87.50	....
Goodyear Textile	81.00	84.00
Holly Sugar com.	32.00	38.00
Sperry Flour pfd.	89.00	....
Sun Drug Co.	....	120.00
Union Sugar Co.	....	28.75
PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS		
L. A. Pac. & Elec. pfd.	89.62½	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	90.00	....
Pac. Lex. L.&P. pfd.	97.50	99.00
Do. com.	24.00	28.00
Do. prior pfd.	97.62½	....
S. Monica Bay M. T. pfd.	90.00	96.00
So. Cal. Ed. Org. pfd.	....	115.00
So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	82.00	....
So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	103.50	....
Do. com.	104.75	....
So. Counties Gas pfd.	100.50	101.00
Yellow Taxi	1.50	....
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS		
Cal. Bean Farms	18.50	21.00
Cent. & Pac. Imp.	73.00	....
Cons. Realty Co.	10.00	....
Home Builders pfd.	.60	....
Do. com.	.60	....
L. A. Inv. Co.	1.52	....
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	1.00½	....
Do. com.	.50	....
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	110.00	115.00
Occidental Life	150.00	....
Pac. Mutual Life	520.00	....
OIL STOCKS		
Amalgamated Oil	117.00	125.00
Amer. Crude Oil	.03	....
Associated Oil	106.00	118.00
Boscabel Oil	....	.50
Buckeye Un. pfd.	1.75	2.00
Do. com.	.50	....
Central	....	.03
General Pet. com.	32.00	32.50
Globe Pet. Co.	.03	....
Holly Oil Co.	11.00	....
Holly Dev. Co.	....	1.05
Huntington Central	.02	....
Mascot Oil Co.	.90	1.00
Midway Northern	.79	....
Mt. Diablo	.46	.50
National Pac. Oil Co.	.05½	.06
Olinda Land	.11	.16
Pacific Oil	33.00	....
Premier Oil Co.	.03	.10½
Republic Pet. Co.	12½	.14
Rio Grande Oil com.	100.00	....
Rice Ranch Co.	1.20	1.25
Standard Oil Cal.	30.00	32.00
Shell Union	16.75	17.00
Transport Oil	....	.75
Union Oil	102.50	104.00
Union Associates	64.50½	64.50
United Oil Co.	26.00	27.00
U. S. Royalties	.47	....
White Star Oil Co.	.04½	.05½
MINING STOCKS		
Outman District—		
Adams Mining	.02	.01
Argo Mines	.01	....
Big Jim	.01½	.02
Black Rabbit	.17	.19
Boundary Cons	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.22½	.23½
Gold Ore	.04½	.05
Los Arizona Mining	.22	.30
Lucky Boy	.02	.03
Nellie Mining	.04½	.05½
North Star	.02	.07½
Outman United	.06	.06½
Outman Combination	.01½	.02½
Outman Gold	.04	.05
San Francisco Gold	.07	....
Sun Dial	.02½	.03½
Sunnyside	.02½	.03
Telluride	.14½	.15½
Tom Reed	.42	.50
United American	.05	.05½
United Eastern	1.67½	1.75
United Western	....	.01½
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.03	....
Candelaria Mines	.03	....
Gold Reed Annex	....	.25
Meade Mining	6.00	7.00
Oro Amigo	.01	....
Richmond	.03½	.06
Simon Silver-Lead	.24	....
Virginia Louise	.03½	.06
Yellow Dog	.28	....
Yellow Pine	.60	.65
UNLISTED STOCKS		
OILS		
Bandini Petroleum	1.90	2.00
Bellview Syndicate	140.00	150.00
Commodore Oil	....	3.00
Fifty-Fifty Sys.	32.00	....
Henderson Pet. Sys.	....	175.00
Industrial No. 1	70.00	....
Do. No. 3	72.00	....
Julian No. 1	230.00	....
Do. No. 2	237.50	242.00
Do. No. 3	232.50	250.00
Do. Nos. 4 and 5	....	265.00
Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9	104.50	110.00
Do. No. 11-Pico	140.00	....
Kirkpatrick Sys. No. 1	....	140.00
Lamb Syndicate	....	85.00
Oceanic Oil Co.	....	2.00
Parkford No. 1	....	180.00
Do. No. 2	....	180.00
Reliance Oil	99.00	105.00
Russell Pet. No. 1	107.50	....
Do. No. 2	110.00	....
Sandberg Petroleum	.13	....
Star Petroleum	....	28.00
Texcal Oil & Refining	....	25.00
Twin Bell Syndicate	257.50	265.00
White Star Sys. No. 1	160.00	....
Do. No. 2	157.50	....
Do. No. 3	110.00	120.00
INDUSTRIALS		
Doble S. M. "A" com.	9.00	9.75
Durant Motors of Cal.	11.25	12.25
Globe Ice Cream com.	5.00	....
Imperial Col. Mills	....	82.50
Ke-Fan	....	4.00
Moreland M. T. pfd.	2.75	....
Do. com.	8.00	9.00
Mont. Pt. Co. pfd.	....	8.50
Do. com.	3.00	....
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	100.00	....
Pac. Finance "A" pfd.	101.00	....
Do. com.	70.00	....
Union Mortgage pfd.	....	9.00
Do. com.	2.50	3.50
Western Auto Supply pfd.	7.00	....
Do. com.	12.00	....

SALES

Black Range—
1,000 ..... .17
1,000 ..... .16

First Nat. Bank—
20 ..... 375.00

Gen. Pet.—
100 ..... 33.25

Globe G.&M. pfd.
Mat. 1925—
..... .97

Global Pet.—
1,000 ..... .69
1,000 ..... .69
1,000 ..... .69
1,000 ..... .69
1,000 ..... .69
1,000 ..... .69
1,000 ..... .69½

Gold Dust—
3,000 ..... .23½
1,000 ..... .22½
1,000 ..... .23

Hunt. Central—
1,000 ..... .02½

L. A. Inv.—
75 ..... 1.51
200 ..... 1.52

North Star—
1,000 ..... .02

L. A. G.&E. pfd.—
5 ..... 89.25
5 ..... 89.62½

Nellie Mining—
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
2,000 ..... .05

Republic Pet.—
1,000 ..... .13
1,000 ..... .13
1,000 ..... .13
1,000 ..... .13

So. Cal. Ed. com.—
6 ..... 104.25
23 ..... 104.25
30 ..... 104.25
1 ..... 104.25
2 ..... 104.25

S. C. Ed. 7s pfd.—
1 ..... 103.50
50 ..... 104.00

Sun Dial—
1,000 ..... .03½

Simon Silver—
1,000 ..... .25
700 ..... .25
800 ..... .25

Union Assoc.—
10 ..... 44.50
10 ..... 44.50

United Oil—
50 ..... 26.00
25 ..... 26.75
30 ..... 26.75

United Oil Warrants—
10 ..... 2.50
10 ..... 1.50
10 ..... 1.00
10 ..... 1.00
100 ..... 1.03
10 ..... 1.00
10 ..... 1.50

United Assoc.—
500 ..... .05½
1,000 ..... .05½
1,000 ..... .05½
300 ..... .05½
500 ..... .05½
1,000 ..... .05

BONDS

L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '43
5,000 ..... 94.50

P. G.&E. 6s, '42—
10,000 ..... 90.75

Pac. L.&P. 5s, '51—
10,000 ..... 96.12½

S. C. Ed. 5½s, '44—
1,000 ..... 96.00

S. C. Ed. 6s, '45—
9,000 ..... 101.25

S. J. L.&P. Sr. C. 6s, '50
5,000 ..... 96.37½

United Oil War.—
Bid, 1.80; ask, 1.50.

UNLISTED

Twin Bell—
2 ..... 260.00

Union Mtg. com.—
75 ..... 5.00

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $23,655,736.51, an increase of $7,100,598.93 over the corresponding day of 1922:

	1923	1922	1921
Monday	$25,937,048.36	$18,047,787.18	$15,198,309.85
Tuesday	$27,968,117.89	$18,397,515.07	$18,132,929.01
Wednesday	$31,253,973.61	$19,291,698.73	$12,634,894.52
Thursday	$21,772,697.01	$15,572,342.82	$12,277,820.15
Friday	$23,389,948.02	$14,231,186.62	$12,092,579.54
Saturday	$23,655,736.51	$16,555,140.69	$10,518,048.40

Bank Debits

Saturday	$25,084,520.56
Monday	35,270,980.00
Tuesday	36,406,163.00
Wednesday	36,926,760.00
Thursday	25,444,883.00
Friday	25,240,625.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank]

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, par pound sterling	4.60.5
France, per 100 francs	5.67
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.67
Italy, per 100 lire	4.43
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroons	0.01
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.00
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.85
Greece, per 100 drachmas	2.70
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.30
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.10
Mexico, per 100 pesos	48.70
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.75
Rumania, per 100 lei	.36
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.43
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.85
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.85
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	52.40

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Foreign exchange steady; quotations in cents:

Great Britain — Demand, 4.59½; cables, 4.59 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.57 1-16.

France—Demand, 5.94; cables, 5.94⅛.

Italy—Demand, 4.34½; cables, 4.37.

Belgium—Demand, 5.00; cables, 5.00⅛.

Germany—Demand, .0001; cables, .000202.

Holland—Demand, 39.29½; cables, 39.39.

Norway—Demand, 18.24.

Sweden—Demand, 26.53.

Denmark—Demand, 17.48.

Switzerland—Demand, 17.72.

Spain—Demand, 14.32.

Greece—Demand, 2.70.

Poland—Demand, .0006½.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.99.

Austria—Demand, .0014⅝.

Rumania—Demand, .03⅝.

Argentina—Demand, 34.60.

Brazil—Demand, 20.40.

Montreal—97⅝.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate on acceptance for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4⅛%	4⅛%	4⅛%
Prime nonmembers	4⅛%	4⅛%	4⅛%

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Bar silver 63. Mexican dollars 48.

LONDON, July 21.—Bar silver 30 15-16d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices per 100 pounds for choice prepared California beans in carlots f.o.b. California common shipping points: Large whites, 8.40; small whites, 8.50; pink, 4.50; Mexican red, 4.50; red kidneys, 7.50; cranberries, 6.25; bayos, 8.00; black eye, 4.65.

FINANCIAL

DOWNHILL PULL FOR BUSINESS

Analysis Based on Half a Year of Activity

Commodity Production at a Temporary Peak

Liberal Supply of Money and Credit; Situation Sound

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Business having safely started on the second half of the calendar year, the corporation executive, the investor, the speculator, the farmer, the small business man and even the politicians have generally ceased explaining the phenomena generated by the first six months, and are now busily engaged in probing the mists that obscure the course the business and industrial fleet will travel during the balance of the year. They are concerned with the probable trend of security prices, of wages, of wholesale and retail quotations, the status of money and credit, the monetary value of agricultural products, and the level to which interest rates will rise or fall.

The stock market, as the traditional unflattering glass of reason, is first turned to for guidance; but its apparent apathy, forecasting a period of relative unsettlement, is evidently unsatisfactory to the public, which wishes to have something definite to base conclusions upon. In this attempt, the known actions of fundamental factors in previous trade reactions are drawn upon to forecast the trends, although past developments are not always exactly reproduced because of untoward occurrences that may change the entire complexion of the situation.

Production of commodities appears to have struck at least a temporary peak, and a beginning made on the side of the declining tendency. Perhaps the best indication is found in the iron and steel trade, where the Iron and Steel Institute shows production of steel ingots in June of 2,748,890 tons against 4,195,800 in May. Unfilled orders in June decreased about 600,000 tons, which points to a cessation in the operations of other industries, or rather a relaxation in the demand.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

In the widening of the breach between the elements of supply of and demand for commodities can be discovered the key to the next few months; for buyers are evincing a tendency to remain satisfied with their existing stocks of goods, and will only purchase when reduced prices are offered. As in the steel and iron industry, the same note can be traced through other lines of endeavor. Wholesale prices, as reflected through Prof. Irving Fisher's index number, have fallen from 167 in April to the present figure of 153 for the week ended the 20th inst. The demand for metals is weak, noticeably in lead. Lead and zinc producers in the Middle West have been compelled to slice large fractions from their quotations, and yet the inquiry is almost casual, causing a reduction of about 90 per cent in output.

Copper has receded from the 17-cent level to around 14½ cents, with demand slow. Reports are current of cancellations or postponement of shipments from manufacturers of finished goods.

Consumers are refusing to pay higher prices for cotton goods, and producers are said to have curtailed production in the New England as much as 30 per cent from the March peak.

The demand for oil and its refined products is not sufficient to permit satisfactory adjustment with the illy regulated supply, and prices appear to have been launched on a downward movement that has not been halted. Wheat growers have done so well with their crops throughout the world, according to crop estimates, that the anticipated purchases will not begin to absorb a reasonable portion of the total volume. The result in "dollar wheat."

The fact that wholesale prices are falling is confirmatory evidence of the assertions that the succeeding months will witness similar developments, as occurrences of this kind are cumulative in growth, spreading from one industry to another, until all are affected. The rate of depreciation is variable, however. Retail prices should not be expected to decline so fast as wholesale; manufactured goods as fast as raw materials, and minerals usually do not drop as much as farm and forest products.

OUTLOOK SATISFACTORY

The decline can hardly proceed beyond the point where quotations are made so attractive that buyers will be forced to enter the market again. The means to buy, those of money and credit, exist in ample supply, unless the rising trend of wages lowers the margin of profit to such an extent that concerted demands are made upon the banks for financial assistance until credit contracts, business necessarily slows down, and prices are dropped again. However, the plethora of credit resources does not indicate an early tightening in bank loans, although the insistence of labor for higher wages even though commodity prices are decreasing, is alarming.

Because of the undisputed existence of a huge supply of credit, it has been supposed that there might occur an inflation in security prices, if it is conceded that commodity prices will not be distorted out of proportion. The means to buy securities are available, and the professional market operators would be overlooking an almost traditional custom if they failed to let the public in on an artificially created rise, while they themselves were liquidating in obedience to the warnings conveyed by smaller corporate earnings.

During a period of relative business inactivity and declining prices, the bondholders are the most fortunate class, having the use of money not utilized in business, and the competition of banks in the bond market, resulting in higher prices through competition.

As a natural deduction from the conclusion that money and credit will be in liberal supply, interest rates can be expected to remain low. The most reliable index to short-time rates is in the price on stock market collateral, which usually precedes the movement of time money, and ordinarily parallels the rediscount rate.

Commercial Mortgage Company

EUGENE WEBB, JR., President

BRANCH OFFICE
1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone 824-536

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Culver City Bank Bldg.
Culver City
Phone 701-[illegible]

Commercial Mortgages

Bearing 8% Interest

For Sale

July - 1923

We offer subject to prior sale the following first mortgages on improved real estate in and around the City of Los Angeles. All mortgages listed hereon could be legally made by a Savings Bank under the laws of this State, and are based on 40 per cent or less of a bank appraisement of the property.

INTEREST IS PAYABLE QUARTERLY

$ 1,800—Three years, 8%. Attractive new 5-room cottage at 954 East 68th st., Hyde Park. Lot 40x142. Insurance, $2000. Value, $4500.

$ 2,000—Three years 8%. 5 room home at 612 Jackson St., Culver City. Lot 50x135. Insurance, $2,000. Value, $5,000.

$ 2,100—Three years 8%. New 5 room bungalow occupied by owner at 2842 Estara Ave. near Glassell Park. Lot 50x152. Insurance, $3,000. Value, $5,500.00.

$ 2,250—Three years 8%. Very atractive new 5 room Stucco at 5919 4th Ave. Lot 40x140, Insurance $2,500. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,500—Three years 8%. Beautiful 5 room Stucco just completed at 849 Maltman Ave., near Sunset Blvd. Lot 55x46, Insurance, $3,000.00. Value $6,500.00.

$ 2,500—Three years 8%. New 5 room home at 6416 Hubbard St., Culver City, lot 45x140. Insurance, $3,500. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,500—Three years 8%. Two new homes, one 5 room, one 3 room on lot 50x135 at 585 Jefferson St., Culver City. Insurance, $2,700. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,500—Three years 8%. New 5 room Stucco home at 2740 Rimpau Ave., near West Adams. Lot 40x130. Insurance, $3,200.00. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,500—Three years 8%. New 5 room Stucco at 204 Hutchinson Ave., Culver City. Lot 40x140. Insurance, $4,200. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,500—Three years 8%. New 5 room home occupied by owner at 2629 Calais Ave., near West Adams. Lot 40x120. Insurance, $3500. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,625—Three years 8%. 5 room home at 855 Jefferson Ave., Culver City., lot 50x135. Insurance, $4,000. Value $6,000.00.

$ 2,750—Three years 8%. Beautiful 5 room Spanish Stucco at 445 Madison Ave., Culver City, lot 50x135. Insurance, $4,250. Value $6,500.00.

$ 2,750—Three years 8%. Two homes, one 5 room, one 3 room at 3423 Sabina Street, lot 57x171. Insurance, $4,000. Value $6,500.00.

$ 3,500—Three years 8%. New 6 room Spanish type Stucco bungalow at 5176 West Blvd., lot 51x[illegible]. Insurance, $6,200.00. Value $8,000.00.

$ 3,800—Three years 8%. New 6 Unit Bungalow Court at 1218 Mullen. Lot 45x124. Insurance, $7,500.00. Value $10,000.00.

$10,000—Three years 8%. Nine unit Bungalow Court just completed, built entirely by day labor, no expense spared. Actual cost $[illegible] and $6,000 at 932-937 West 62nd between Vernon and Hoover, Lot 55x130 by 96x104. Insurance $23,000. Value $30,000.00.

$10,000—Three years 8%. Splendid new ten unit Bungalow court at 4212 Burns Ave. Lot 60x140. Insurance, $20,000.00. Value $29,000.00.

$25,000—Three years 8%. Two story 16 apartment of 8 rooms at 2517 West Sixth near Wilshire. Split Insurance $43,000. Value $54,000.00.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. and under 4 lbs., per lb.	.24
Hens, 4 lbs. and up, per lb.	.29
Hens, colored, 4 lb. and up each, per lb.	.28
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.75
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.25
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., each, per lb.	.25
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up	.32
Stags, per lb	.18
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.29
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.18
Geese, per lb.	.23
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up	.36
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.45
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.32
Small hen turkeys, under 9 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., lb.	.15
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.30

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, July 21.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Mich.	.04	Little May	.07
Bullion	.03	Lehi Tintic	.03½
Big Hill	.03	Lessons	.01½
Big Catt. Coal	.04	Mich. Utah	.17
Crown Point	.03½	Mont. Bingham	.06½
Cardiff	.36	Plutus	.35
Creff	.06½	So. Standard	.29
Cott. Metals	.04	Syndicate	.01½
Eureka Mines	.05	S. K. Coal	2.40
E. Crown Point	.03	S. K. Con.	.31
E. Tintic Cons.	.01½	Tar Baby	.01
E. Tintic Con.	.03½	Tintic Central	.01
Gabona	.05	Tintic Standard	2.90
Hamburg Bimet.	.01	Union Chief	.01
Howell	.03	Whirlwind	.01
Iron Blossom	.23	West Toledo	.04
Iron King	.26	Walker Mining	3.30
Keystone	.50	Woodlawn	.07
Kanosbos	.12½		

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Poultry unchanged.

Watermelons, potnd, 2@2½; cucumbers, large bxs, 1.75@2.25; peas, pound, 6@8.

Receipts: Flour, 12,501 quarter sacks; wheat, 4800 centals; barley, 51,071 centals; corn, 452 centals; potatoes, 280 sacks; onions, 106 sacks; hay, 314 tons; hides, 159 bundles; lemons and oranges, 1,900 boxes; live stock, 150 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 21.—Gasoline, tank wagons, 39; service stations, 22. Oils, iron barrels, gas machine gasoline, 37.9; summer, 11.4; winter, 11.9. Carbon perfection, iron barrels, 11. Linseed oil raw, 2 to 4 barrels, iron barrels, 1.19; boiled, 1.21; denatured alcohol, 51; turpentine, 1.15.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) July 21.—Turpentine, steady, 88; sales, 190; receipts, 709; shipments, 397; stock, 7673. Rosin, firm; sales, 1615. Receipts, 2321; shipments, 393; stock, 84,627.

Quote: B to H, 4.80; I, 4.82½; K, 4.85; M, 4.87½; N, 4.90; WG, 5.35; WW, 5.50.

COPPER PRICES SHADED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—The undertone of copper has been a trifle easier, with some shading of prices, and producers generally are holding for 14½c. Unsettled European conditions have restricted demand somewhat. Iron, quiet and easy.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 45, unchanged. Eggs, extras, cases included, 30, unchanged; case count, 29, unchanged; pullets, 26, off ½; pewee pullets, 18, unchanged. Cheese, California flats, 24, off 1.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Butter receipts, 15,742 tubs; higher; creamery extras, 38; standards, 38½; extra firsts, 36@37; firsts, 34½@35½; seconds, 33@34.

Eggs, receipts, 13,950 cases, unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Butter, firm; creamery higher than extras, 39½@40; creamery extras, 39; creamery firsts, 37½@38½; State dairy finest, 38½.

Eggs irregular.

Cheese irregular.

Investors in Los Angeles Investment Co.'s 7% Guaranteed First Mortgages

can depend upon receiving interest checks by mail quarterly when due, and that the mortgages will be paid at maturity without delay.

Each mortgage is secured by a new home worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

The $7,000,000 of resources of this Company are security for each guaranteed mortgage.

MORTGAGE DEPT.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
1016 So. Broadway

Send for booklet giving full information in regard to Our Mortgage Investments

The Los Angeles plant of the Rio Grande Oil (Refining) Company will be earning profits for shareholders NEXT MONTH.

1. A very favorable long-time contract has been made with one of California's largest and most dependable independent producers for from 3,000 to 10,000 barrels of crude per day. This contract is already saving $200 to $300 per day on crude oil shipped to the Company's plants at El Paso and Phoenix.
2. Contract has been made for 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas from which the Company will manufacture casinghead gasoline. A special plant for this purpose will be constructed at once.
3. The private pipeline to the oil fields has been completed and the first 55,000 barrel tank is being filled.
4. Two additional 55,000-barrel tanks, boiler and stills are now under construction and will be in operation during August.

Financing Also Nears Completion.

Rio Grande Shares—now listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange—combine safety, marketability and high yield (cash dividends are at the rate of 12% per annum, payable 3% quarterly).

Only a small portion of this issue remains unsold. Those who wish to share in the large and dependable profits of this growing Los Angeles industry should act at once. Call or send coupon below.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

Established 19 years in the industrial development of the Southwest.

528 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Please send me further information about Rio Grande Oil (Refining) Co. 12% Investment.

Name .....
Address .....

WE OFFER $2000 UP

7% FIRST MORTGAGES

ON NEW HOMES
With Payments Guaranteed

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W. P. JEFFRIES, President
Capital and Earned Sur

Company

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
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improved real estate in and
d be legally made by a Savings
r less of a bank appraisement

8%. New 5 room home occupied
2629 Calais Ave., near West Adams.
Insurance, $3500. Value $6,000.00.

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r City., lot 50x135. Insurance, $4,000.
0.00.

8%. Beautiful 5 room Spanish
445 Madison Ave., Culver City, lot
urance, $4,250. Value $6,500.00.

8%. Two homes, one 5 room, one
3423 Sabina Street, lot 52x172. In-
000. Value $8,500.00.

8%. New 6 room Spanish type
galow at 5176 West Blvd., lot 51x141.
$6,200.00. Value $8,000.00.

8%. New 6 Unit Bungalow Court at
n. Lot 45x124. Insurance, $7,500.00.
00.00.

8%. Nine unit Bungalow Court
ted, built entirely by day labor, as
pared. Actual cost $25,500 and lot
332-337 West 62nd between Vermont
r. Lot 55x130 by 90x104. Insurance,
alue $30,000.00.

8%. Splendid new ten unit Bunga-
at 4212 Burns Ave. Lot 60x150. In-
0,000.00. Value $29,000.00.

8%. Two story 16 apartment, 11
517 West Sixth near Wilshire. 50x150.
$43,000. Value $54,000.00.

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mortgages will be paid at
new home worth more than
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the Rio Grande
will be earning
NEXT MONTH.

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FF
Please send me further information about Rio Grande Oil (Refining) Co.'s 12% Investment.

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Have You $500 to $2500
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for 18 months—that
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...Units
...Units
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Announcement

H. TYREE CHEMICAL COMPANY will manufacture and distribute from LOS ANGELES:

"Los Angeles Rose" Talcum Powder.
"California" ("Fleurs d'Ouest") Talcum Powder.
"California Orange Blossom" Talcum Powder.
"Dream of the Desert" Talcum Powder.
"Hi-Ty" Antiseptic Foot Powder.
"H. Tyree's Compound Antiseptic Powder."

A Line of Cosmetics and Medicinal Preparations Will Be Added Later.

Our slogan "Made in Los Angeles. Used Everywhere."

Most people are aware that immense fortunes have been made in these lines of goods and this enterprise will be no exception.

A limited amount of shares of Beneficial Interest, issued by a prominent Los Angeles Bank, are being offered.

ASSETS Valued at over $1,000,000. NO DEBTS.

We invite investigation by discriminating investors who desire extraordinary profits.

Two connections with the company open for desirable investors of $10,000 or more.

Board of Managers consists of prominent and efficient business men.

Offices: 703-4-5 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, California.

High-grade, dependable salesmen wanted.

ANNOUNCING

The removal of our brokerage headquarters from 1029 Citizens' National Bank Building, Fifth and Spring Street, to 728 South Spring Street, Monday, July 23, 1923.

With floor space more than doubled, our new quarters will enable us to render our friends and clients a more complete and satisfactory brokerage service than ever. All departments will be enlarged and several new ones added.

Our new Board Room will show all the changes in the market value of local unlisted oil, industrial and mining shares. In addition, we have arranged for a fast wire service to cover the active mining stocks listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Our "Telephone Quotation Service" is for your convenience—make use of it. Just call 822-331 and ask for information. It will be a pleasure to give you the market quotations on any stocks you may be interested in.

When next in the market to buy or sell securities of any kind, get in touch with us. We will serve you well. If inconvenient to call—use the mails. Either way you are assured of a brokerage service backed by financial responsibility, thoroughly experienced trading departments, nation-wide market facilities and a desire to serve you so well—you will call again.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new home at your earliest convenience.

"WE ARE ACTIVE IN ALL MARKETS"

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Oil Royalties

We offer subject to prior sale:

Land Owner's Royalty upon which 2 wells should be in production by August 1. One of these wells is now in the Meyer sand and the second within 100 feet of it. The company drilling the wells has its own pipe line facilities and has contracted its total production to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It has its own absorption plant which insures market for all its oil and gas.

This Royalty Offering will prove attractive to both the small and large buyer. We invite your investigation.

See MR. BRIGGS

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Headquarters for the man who wishes to buy or sell Royalties and Leases.

ROBERT MARSH & CO. Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Building
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Meighan Is Here to Start Action on New Picture

Another celebrity was added to the film capital yesterday with the arrival from New York of Thomas Meighan, star in Paramount pictures. He was accompanied by his wife and was met at the station by George Ade, Albert E. Green and Tom Geraghty, all old-time friends.

Meighan will start work Wednesday on his next picture, "Woman-Proof," an original George Ade story which Green will direct. This will be the third George Ade story in which Meighan has been starred and it is said that it will eclipse "Our Leading Citizen" and "Back Home and Broke," also from the pen of the humorist.

Tom Geraghty is writing the scenario for "Woman-Proof," and Ade has come to Hollywood especially to confer with Green and Geraghty on the production. Meighan has just completed work on "Homeward Bound," in which he was starred at the Paramount Long Island studio. He has been absent from Hollywood for six months.

The first title for Ade's story was "All Must Marry," but Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, announced the new title would be "Woman-Proof."

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 S. Spring street]

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	22.30	22.50	22.46	22.47@22.44
July	25.60	24.32	24.25	24.29@24.25
October	22.72	22.82	22.52	22.52@22.55
December	22.52	22.74	22.45	22.45@22.46

SPOTS
Mdlg., 23.00.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
July 11	208	27
July 13	180	30
July 14	147	16
July 14-15	276	43
July 16	93	41
July 17	152	11
July 18	205	22
Totals	1260	200

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
July 11	304	27
July 13	189	30
July 13	147	16
July 14-15	276	43
July 16	93	41
July 17	152	14
July 18	205	29
Totals	1366	200

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	—Cars— 1922-23 Oranges.	Lemons.	—Cars— 1921-22 Oranges.	Lemons.
Sou. Calif.	32,641	6,582	19,475	7,749
Cen. Calif.	7,458	272	8,186	190
Nor. Calif.	328	37	373	10
Calif. total	40,430	6,541	24,949	7,938
Florida total	25,868	*18,339	18,111	*16,170

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) July 21.—(Office of the Fruit World)—Little change exists in the market on California Valencia oranges although some softening in spots is noted.

With the falling off of shipments the orange market should at least hold its own against the heavy competition of deciduous fruits and may show a little improvement when the present shipments reach auction centers. Shipments are now running from two hundred to three hundred cars less a week than during the latter part of June.

F. a. b. California quotations on Fancy Valencia oranges now range from $3.00 to $3.50 per box according to size and district.

Cash business is very quiet.

Growers asking prices are not stimulating much trading. Some fruit may be bought as low as 2¾ cents, but in the best Valencia districts growers are holding for three cents or better.

The last of the Imperial cantaloupes are arriving on the market and are winding up their season at high prices. This leaves the field clear to Arizona and Central California.

The shipments of peaches from Fresno district are increasing and the fruit is of much better quality than last season.

LEMONS

A fair demand exists for California lemons. Supplies are light. There are about three hundred cars on track.

F. a. b. California quotations range from $6.00 to $6.50 per box for extra choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports within the next thirty days approximately 500 cars of foreign lemons. This compares with the corresponding period of former years as follows: Year 1922, 359 cars; 1921, 222 cars; 1920, 653 cars.

Wheat Storage Plans Incite Free Buying

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 21.—While grain markets were somewhat unsettled in the early trading, with wheat lower, despite the announcement of the Farm Bureau Federation's plan for storing grain on farms, the undertone was not weak, and toward the last there was free buying of December corn on hot and dry weather over the greater part of the belt. Prices advanced rapidly and carried other grains along with it. Wheat closed ½c lower on July and ⅝c higher on the deferred deliveries, while corn was ⅝@1⅜c, oats ⅛@⅝c higher, and rye up ⅝@1⅛c.

Wheat met with more resistance to pressure the past week than for some time past, and while all deliveries sold at a new low for the crop, speculative interest broadened sufficiently to make a rally of 4⅝@5⅝c from the inside prices, with net gains of 1⅛@1⅛c. Corn was up 1⅝@2⅜c, oats 1⅛@2⅛c, and rye 1⅛@1⅜c, as compared with the previous week. Provisions were also stronger, with lard up 17½c and ribs 12½c.

July wheat, while closing within ⅛c of the top at 1.00⅛, failed to show the strength which characterized it the previous day, and finished fractionally lower, prospects of liberal receipts here Monday being a factor. Had it not been for the strength in corn, the deferred deliveries would not have made as good a showing as they did, even though purchases to arrive by local handlers were estimated at only 150,000 bushels. September closed at 95⅛@and December at 1.02⅝ to 1.02⅞@1.04⅛.

A minor crop scare got under way in corn as the result of hot and dry weather talk from parts of Illinois and Kansas, with corn reported as curling at some points in Illinois. The weekly forecast was for generally fair and warm weather. December was mainly affected, and with a good class of buying moved up sharply to a new high for the week, touching 83⅝c, and closing at 83⅛c. July at 84⅜c was within ⅛c of the best figure of the season, and September closed at 76⅞@77c. Liberal arrivals are expected here the balance of the month, but in the main they will be applied onto arrival contracts and represent grain bought recently for first-day shipment. Receipts, 134 cars.

Basis on cash oats in the sample market was off as much as 1c, with poor quality grain showing the most decline. July again acted tight and finished at 41⅜c, or 6c over September, while December was 37⅝c at the last. Country offerings were larger, but in the main held above the market. Receipts, 82 cars.

Rye showed some strength than wheat. Continued unfavorable reports are being received from the Northwest. There was 180,000 bushels sold for export at the seaboard.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	$1.00	$1.00⅜	$ .99	$1.00⅛
September	.99⅝	.99⅝	.98	.99⅛
December	1.01⅝	1.02⅛	1.01	1.02⅛
Corn—				
July	.84	.84⅝	.84	.84⅝
September	.76⅛	.77⅛	.75⅝	.76⅞
December	.63⅝	.63⅝	.63⅝	.63⅛
Oats—				
July	.40⅝	.41⅛	.40⅝	.41⅜
September	.35	.35⅝	.34⅛	.35⅝
December	.36⅝	.37⅛	.36⅛	.37⅛
Rye—				
July	.63	.64⅛	.63⅝	.64⅛
September	.65⅛	.66⅛	.65⅛	.66⅛
December	.....	.68⅝	.68⅛	.68⅝
Lard—				
July	10.95	11.00	10.92½	10.92½

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.07⅜	1.08⅝	1.07¼	1.08⅝
October	.97⅛	.98⅝	.96⅞	.97⅞

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 21.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.01@1.01⅛; No. 3 red, 1.00@1.01; No. 1 hard winter, 1.01½; No. 2, 1.00⅝@1.01⅛.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 86c; No. 2 mixed, 85⅝c; No. 3 mixed, 86c; No. 1 yellow, 85⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 85⅛@86c; No. 4 yellow, 86½c; No. 1 white, 87½c; No. 4 white, 84c.

Oats—No. 1 white, 46½c; No. 2 white, 45⅛@45⅜c; No. 3 white, 45⅛@46c; No. 4 white, 42c.

New York Grain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Wheat—Spot, barely steady. No. 2 red winter, c.i.f. track, New York, domestic, 1.14⅛; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. track, New York, export, 1.23½; No. 2 hard winter do., 1.13⅛; No. 1 Manitoba do., 1.33; No. 2 mixed Durum, 1.10⅝.

Corn—Spot, barely steady. No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, all rail, 1.07¼; No. 2 white do., 1.07⅛; No. 3 mixed do., 1.06⅛.

Oats—Spot, steady. No. 2 white, 53⅛c.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Advertising—Advertising in Switzerland, by Max Dalang. (World's Markets, July.)

Agriculture — Good crops will mean good business, by Archer W. Douglas. (Nation's Business, July.)

Coal — President Harding in speech on coal situation opposes nationalization of mines. (Chronicle, July 7.)

Finance—Guaranteed stocks, by Theodore Marache, Jr. (Annalist, July 9.) Wall street's "houseclean-ing"—result of elimination process since summer of 1921. (Chronical, July 7.) Metallic and non-metallic standards of money, by Prof. Verrija Stuart. (Economic Journal, June.)

Foreign Affairs—The situation in the Ruhr, by Prof. H. Schumacher. (Economical Journal, June.) The present international situation in Europe—a series of articles by authorities. The influence of Europe on America. (Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science, July.)

Government—President Harding says present administration has saved nation from capital and labor extremists. T. R. Preston says country is "water-logged" with laws—would go back to simplicity of government. President Harding on increasing State and local government costs. (Chronicle, July 7.)

Industry—What about wages in the months just ahead. (United Business Service, July 14.) "Brass-tack" psychology with industrial applications, by Horace C. Hoadley. (Forbes, July 7.)

Insurance—The use of life insurance to create a fund for the education of a child, by C. H. Twiss. (Economic World, July 7.)

International Finance — Report on policy of Chinese consortium. (Chronical, July 7.) The economic and financial situation in France, by Paul Duran. (Economic World, July 7.) The present situation in world finance. (Annals, July.)

Markets—United States Department of Agriculture extends market news to South and West. (Chronical, July 7.)

Petroleum—Petroleum reserves in Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, by Dr. Ernesto Longobardi. Wasteful methods in prospecting for petroleum. (Bul. of Pan-American Union, July.) We shall find oil we need, by Edward Prizer. (Nation's Business, July.)

Prices—Prices and wages from 1896-1914, by Prof. A. C. Pigou. (Econ. Jour. Je.)

Public Utilities—State and municipal ownership of public utilities from the insurance man's point of view, by Henry S. Ives. (Economic World, July 7.)

Railroads—The great problem of the railroads. Railroads and brotherhoods said to be planning concerted action to abolish Labor Board. (Chronical, July 7.)

Rubber—Rubber in Amazons, by Raymundo Nonnato Pinheiro. (Bul. of Pan-American Union, July.)

Speculation — Outlook for the motor stocks, by Theodore C. Bennett. (Financial World, July 7.) What to buy and when to buy, by James R. Bancroft. Bargain days are here again, by Louis Guenther. (Financial World, July 7.) Discriminate switches offer further profits. (United Business Serv., July 14.)

Sugar—What happened to sugar, by Howard Wheeler. (Nation's Business, July.) Sugar — a great Pacific Coast industry, by Nathaniel A. Davis. (Pacific Ports, June.)

Trade—South America: pivot of our foreign trade policy, by A. Guyot Cameron. (Forbes, July 7.) Significant changes of proportions and relations on our foreign trade, by Arthur R. Marsh. (Economic World, July 7.) Expert packing for export trade, by A. W. Herrin. (Nation's Business, July.)

CRUDE RUBBER FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Prices of crude rubber held firm today and the demand was small. Ribbed smoked sheets and first latex spot were offered at 27 1-3 cents; brown crepe thin clean, 26¼ cents; amber No. 1, 27¼ cents, and Para upriver, fine, 30⅛ cents.

LEFT NO WILL

Three Cousins May Receive the $190,000 Estate

When Sarah P. Livingston died May 25, last, leaving an estate consisting of notes, bonds, mortgages and cash in bank amounting to $190,000, she left no will, according to Frank Bryson, public administrator, who applied for special letters of administration yesterday. The only relatives of the deceased are three cousins, named in the petition as Isaac Watson Dyer, Portland, Me.; Mary Dana Markham, Pasadena, and Katie Porter, whose address is unknown.

This Investment

earning now at the rate of 120% a year with the possibility of doubling easily. We have on hand for immediate delivery and offer 100 each of this very attractive and popular combination at $770.00 cash or on our easy payment plan.

1 unit ea.	No. Wells
Twin Bell	2
Julian 6-9	4
Star Pet.	1
Tom Conly No. 1,	1
White Star	1
S. F. Dome No. 1	1

Cost $770. Yield for June $77, or 10%.

10 wells, at an average cost of $77.00 per well; five now on production, five nearing production; possible yield easily 20% monthly.

Your check for $154.00 secures this investment that paid this month $77.00. Send it today. We will fill only 100 orders in rotation as received. Note—we will pay a cash reward of $25.00 to the first person that shows us a better investment than this.

Ask for any others wanted.

Full Details Upon Request.

W. E. Moyer & Co.
J. B. Halbert, Trader
501 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring Street
Telephone 821-852

Salesman Wanted

For Los Angeles and suburban towns, knowing small investors to sell Land-owners' Royalties in property directly adjoining big production, Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill. Will split into fractional interests to suit; recordable deeds given; dividends monthly paid through bank. Must have car. Address "Owner," Box 163, Station "C."

FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS.

Our Books Will Be Closed To Public Subscription July 31st, 1923

We have Fifty Acres at Huntington Beach Surrounded by the "Standard" on the North, "Associated" on the South, "Shell" on the East and the "Union" on the West.

Five-Sixths of All
Seventy-five Percent of
Twenty-five Percent of
Our Entire Output of **OIL**

Goes to the C. R. J. Oil Co.
Goes to stockholders each month.
Goes to drilling additional wells.
Is contracted at market prices by the Union Oil Company of California.

Entire Capitalization on 50 Acres
$250,000 2500 Shares $100 Each
Incorporated Under the State Laws of California

Drilling Starts August 13th

Everyone participates in the entire fifty acres and every well that is drilled on them for their original investment.
Before it is too late join this honorable, successful, highly reputed list of stockholders, and assure yourself of a **square deal.**

LOS ANGELES:

M. A. HAMBURGER, Formerly Hamburger's, now a Private Banker.
FRANK BAKER, One of Los Angeles' biggest Department Store men.
ED GEISSLER, Vice-President of the Birkel Music Company.
C. O. MANSPEAKER, Owner of the famous Arbor Cafeteria.
DAVE NORTON, Of Klein Norton & Co., Los Angeles' largest Wholesale Furnishing Goods house.
M. B. COHN, Of A. B. Cohn & Bro., the famous Money-lenders.
H. RADFORD, Of Radford Bros. Oil Company.
JOHN WAYBRIGHT, Of Waybright & Thompson, large Real Estate Subdividers.
MAX SCHULMAN, President of the Schulman Wholesale Meat Co.
HALL & COOK, Landscape Architects.
DAVE SCHULMAN, Well-known Efficiency and Publicity Engineer.
LEO GREEN, Of the famous Green's Art Store.
J. WARD COHEN, President of the prominent So. Cal. Securities Company.
ED DE MOULIN,
G. H. ROBERTSON, President and Vice-President of the Fidelity Reserve Corporation, Los Angeles' most prominent Mortgage Brokers.
WILLIAM KLATSCHER,
A. M. ELLIS, Of Ellis-Klatscher & Co., Los Angeles' largest Wholesale Notion house.
HUGO ALEDIS, Of our most popular Victor Hugo Cafe
SAM ROSENBERG, Sam Rosenberg & Co., Los Angeles' largest Neckwear Manufacturers.
D. W. PIERCE, Of Wheeler Bros. & Pierce, Inc., prominent Insurance Brokers.
TED JACOBSON, Of Wholesale Juvenile Shoe Company.
WILLIAM KARASIK, Proprietor of the Millinery Dept. of Harry Fish & Company.
FREEDMAN & BERK, Cloak and Suit Manufacturers.
J. KATZEV, Cloak and Suit Manufacturer.
M. MICHAELSON, Cloak and Suit Manufacturer.

Many Others as Prominent

SAN FRANCISCO:

B. F. SCHLESINGER,
C. W. STEINES, President and Vice-President of "The Emporium," San Francisco's largest department store.
THOMAS J. COLEMAN, The genial hotel manager, who runs the "St. Francis."
J. C. RAAS, Of Lyons-Raas Glace Fruit Company, whom everyone knows.
DR. E. E. KEEFFE, One of San Francisco's leading Dentists.

SACRAMENTO:

JULIUS S. GATTMANN, Of Wasserman-Gattmann Company, Sacramento's largest Department Store.

NEW YORK:

WILLIAM STRAUSS, Capitalist.
HARRY GARDNER, President of the well-known Phoenix Hosiery Company.
R. H. LUCE, President of Case & Co., largest Lace Importers.
TIM HEALEY, Capitalist.
I. SCHIFF, Capitalist.
JOSEPH EMERY, President of the well-known Onyx Hosiery Co.
C. C. DAVIS, Vice-President of Eaton, Crane & Pike, largest Paper manufacturers in the world.
WILLIAM AGER, Of Harrod's, London, exclusive Golf Stick Importer.
J. HEIT, Of J. Heit & Sons, one of New York's largest cloak manufacturers.

LET'S ALL HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR
REMEMBER THE DATE, JULY 31ST

C. R. J. OIL COMPANY
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

C. R. J. OIL COMPANY
610-611 Bank of Italy Building.
Seventh at Olive.
Los Angeles.

Manager Wanted!

A manufacturing company of Los Angeles, with two outside factories in Southern California, needs the services of a manager, who is in position to make a substantial investment. Full information will be given.

Address B, box 292, Times Office

SECURITY SALESMEN

New issue industrial proposition; officers and directors among most prominent bankers and business men on Pacific Coast. Big money if you are a real producer. Leads furnished.

APPLY ROOM 321 CENTRAL BLDG.

First Mortgage Corporation
PICO 6148 ~ 611 VAN NUYS BUILDING

Lower California

Every geologist visiting the OIL FIELDS in Lower California brings back the most favorable reports.

Among the most eminent geologists, Mr. E. B. Latham, head of The Latham Prospecting & Drilling Company, has been given the contract for drilling on our Lower California Oil Land.

Today you can buy OIL leases directly adjoining where drilling is to start at $10 per acre in 10-acre blocks—AND

We give you GRATIS 10 UNITS in our 5000-acre drilling syndicate with each 10 acres purchased.

Call or write for information.

The California Mexican Holding Co.
Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Phone 61158

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

XLII.

Part V-a: 12 Pages
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HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

HURLEY'S BEST BUYS.

$10,500—The biggest bargain just off Wilshire. 7-room Colonial bungalow. Large lot with splendid view. Large living-room with real fireplace, dining-room, opening onto patio, breakfast-room. These three rooms artistically decorated in oil. 3 large attractive bedrooms with deep closets. Wonderful tile bath with built-in features. Roomy screen porch. 2-car garage. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Zaiser.

$35,000—Located between 3rd st. and Wilshire Blvd. on one of Wilshire's best streets. LARGE LIVING-ROOM & DINING - ROOM IN MAHOGANY. Breakfast-room opening onto large patio, 4 spacious bedrooms, maid's room, chauffeur's quarters. THERE ARE 5 BATHS. Fernaire phone system throughout the house. Water-softener system. 2-car garage. HURRY on this one.

$37,500—True Colonial Home. On one of New Windsor Square's best streets. ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING-ROOM 18x24. Sunroom, tile floor. Dining-room, butler's pantry, tile kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, one with separate shower closet. Built for the owner's home but now must sell. See this one; it has EVERY CONVENIENCE.

M. E. HURLEY,
Wilshire at Manhattan Pl.
300349. 587660.

$22,000—WILSHIRE HOME—$22,000

9 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, SHOWERS

A beautiful brick veneer house, built for a home, but owing to financial reasons is offered today at

$22,000.

An unusually low price for such a wonderful home. Large rooms, finished in solid mahogany, hand rubbed. Walls, including halls, are canvased and finished with 7 coats of oil and flat. All fixtures are imported hand-wrought and crystal of exquisite design. All floors are white oak quarter-sawed. The building is copied after a "Boston Post" house and is of exclusive design in this city. No expense was spared in the construction of this home by an experienced builder. The entrance hall and open stairway, with its carved one-piece rail, will delight you. A large open fireplace with Batchelder mantels add charm and grace to a wonderful living-room. 2 tiled baths, each with separate shower. Large sleeping porch. Garage. All floors are laid with hardwood. Complete with gas furnace. $10,000 will handle this exclusive listing. Call Mr. Frazer or Mr. Fosselman.

HALL-DUNLAY CO.
750 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0489.

$14,000
ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOME NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN

This is the home of a navy officer who has been transferred to another station. He MUST SELL, and an unusual opportunity is offered to the home-seeker or investor to obtain a wonderful property at FAR BELOW REPRODUCTION COST. The house contains eight rooms, is on a large lot 50x150, and is one of the most beautiful residential streets of the city, and can be handled on very easy terms. See us at once about this for it is a REAL BARGAIN AND MUST SELL.

GLENN & SMITH
632 South Western ave.
Next to Grand Annex
567-137—Phones—567-874.

$9000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
BRAND NEW 5-ROOMS—TERMS LIKE RENT.

$17,000

This brand new stucco bungalow is well built and has large rooms. Every modern convenience. Tile bath and shower stall; tiled sink; tiled drainboard walls in kitchen; hand decorated walls in oil, close to school. Near Beverly blvd. car line. Owner must sell; needs $3500 cash down, so you'll have to hurry to get this BARGAIN. See Mr. Meadows or Mrs. Gardiner, with

ORD & BECKER.
207 S. Western. Exp. Drexel 6124.

SPLENDID BUY
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
$12,500—TERMS

Fine EXTRA LARGE 7-ROOM COLONIAL, 2 nice bedrooms and large breakfast room; all rooms have hardwood floors, fine fixtures and beautiful tiled bathroom, home is thoroughly up to date, located on EXTRA LARGE 100-FOOT LOT. AVE. Close to SHOPPING DISTRICT and car line and SHORT BLOCK TO WILTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Call MR. TOLLAN.

S. SCRULMAN
760-706. Cor. 10th & Norton. 75042.

MELROSE PARK PROPERTY.

We have established a regular branch office in the center of this fast growing section of Hollywood and will be glad to furnish any desired information regarding improved or unimproved property. Our selected listings are at your disposal without obligation.

THE FRANK MILNE CO.,
808 N. Highland ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2918 VICTORIA DRIVE $21,000

Owner will sell his new modern home on lot 60x150, containing 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, music room, a beautiful den and kitchen; made Walls are canvas and hand decorated in oil; surrounded by beautiful homes and close to LaFayette Park. Open for your inspection from 10 to 5.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
ACREAGE BARGAIN
4 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD
ON PACIFIC BLVD.
25 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED
GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, CABLINE, ALL IN TREES. REMINDER INCOME TO $35,000.

CALL MARTIN, 57499
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
3681 Hollywood Blvd.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FURNISHED STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, living-rm. with 12-ft. ceiling, panelled fireplace trim throughout, Tile bath and shelf, large kitchen with breakfast room, dining-rm. has French doors opening on porch, 2 large bedrms. Modern furnishings, shrubbery and garage in rear. Price $15,500. Reasonable cash payment accepted. Terms. Call MRS. SHOAF, 762410, of 700618, evenings.

$500 CASH.
NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO.

High ground, southwest. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in effects. Garage and drive. $6500 on easy terms. Call promptly, inc. int. M. W. CLATWORTHY, 525 Bartlett Bldg. 14303.

EXCELLENT VALUE $13,000
8-room home, splendidly arranged for a real home, 4 sleeping porches and shower, 8 bearing fruit trees, nice lawn and flowers. Double garage. Reasonable terms. See Gabrecka, or Fisher.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
400 S. Hill st. Phone 821-166.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

For exclusive Wilshire district, 9 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths with shower, solid mahogany finish, hdw. floors throughout. Lot 60x150. Truly a wonderful home at $18,000. $4500 cash handles.

A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV.,
105 N. Western Ave.
Phone 567804.

$4,150 TO $4650—New modern houses, oak floors throughout, 20 minutes from center of city. East Hollywood district. Terms $1000 cash, $30 a mo. Look these over, back of 1915 Hyperion Ave. The last word from Cleveland to the Pacific coast. FRANK R. STRONG, owner. Phone 821-381.

REAL HOME BARGAINS
Wilshire & West Adams Sections
Very best on lge. corner $7500
New 5-story, stucco on corner 15,000
Drexel 6147. R. D. KENNEDY. 54502

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Regem Colonial, close in location, near Beverly Blvd. $9500 $2250
1 Montrose Dr. DREXEL 1219. 381-34.

FOR SALE—Equity in modern 4-room house with bath, garage, lot 50x150, 2 blocks from new school, for $1600 cash. GRANT, 4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.

WILL EXCHANGE or WORK.
Want to buy a home? See us. We get them. Any terms.
WRIGHT & MULLIGAN,
4002 South Park.

SACRIFICE—Double stucco bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each side, 2 garages, less than 2 years old. Corner lot. Price $9500—$18-42.

OWNER leaving city wants to sell quick, large 7-rm. stucco bungalow finest in Wilshire. Special price sold at once. Open to inspect. MR. FITTS, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

2 HOUSES ON LOT
Near Adams and Vermont
Lot alone worth $5000
Elegant 6 and 4-room house (modern) Home and big income immediate possession. See this bargain today WEST 875.

ONLY occasionally a real buy turns up. A beautiful 9-rm. house with 4 bdrms. in Raymond Hotel, Pasadena; lot frontage 180 ft. Could not be duplicated for $30,000. Price $14 000. $7500 will handle. Call HOLLYWOOD 4588.

ST OWNER, extra large 4-room Cal. cottage, $60. W. 83RD PL.

NEW 6-room bungalow, $6500, terms. Choice tiled square. Sewer, garage. Fine location. McCOY, Cimarron and Blanchard.

$3700 BUYS 5-rm. new house, $1850 cash down. 2210 SCOTT AVE. owner.

6-ROOM house, high ground, near school, stores, car. 4438 ALICE ST. Capitol 1152.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

$44,000 $44,000
GENTLEMAN'S ENGLISH TYPE HOME

LOCATION—Hancock Park. Ideal.
SIZE OF LOT—100x250.
CONSTRUCTION—Stucco and stucco. Built to Eastern Standards.
TYPE—Two type two-story English.
FLOOR PLAN—Lower: Reception Hall, Living Room, Library, Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Butler's Pantry, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath, Guest's Lavatory. Upper, Four Master Bedchambers arranged en suite, with Two Tiled Baths with separate Cabinet Showers. Large sleeping Porch.
FINISH—Mahogany Woodwork, Walls decorated in oil.
HEATING—Unit vacuum gas furnace in basement.
GARAGE—Detached.
VIEWS—Beautiful panoramic View of mountains of Old Baldy to Beverly.
PRICE—Your intelligence will not be insulted in the price asked for this outstanding buy in a home of character. Individuality and real merit.

Shown by appointment only thru R. E. MONTGOMERY.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

North of Wilshire Blvd. and only ½ block from W. 6th st. car line.

High ground, wonderful mountain view. New stucco English bungalow having 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Cement cellar, gas furnace, tile bath, both tub and shower, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout, decorated in oil on canvas throughout.

Large lot with double garage. Sprinkling system in both front and rear. For much less than actual value and on liberal terms.

F. E. CRABTREE, OWNER
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

WONDERFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT, WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS.

This is your chance to get a very attractive bungalow on a small payment down. Living-room and dining-room hand decorated in oil on canvas and very attractive. 3 beautiful bedrooms, wonderful tile bath, beautiful breakfast-room. Kitchen, screen porch, selected 3a-inch white oak floors all throughout. Large double garage. Don't fail to investigate this bargain at $6500.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
508 So. Vermont Ave.
Tel. Dunkirk 1423. 54469.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY

$23,500 buys Wilshire's most elegant white cement, $30,000 home. 10 rms., 5 tiled baths, north side Wilshire Blvd. Large cor., 75x150. Woodwork of mahogany. Large living room, den, fine dining rm., 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun rm. large sleeping porch or billiard room. Hall finished in tapestry. HOLLAND BOLGIANO, Wil. 4472. R. ALTHOUSE CO. 315 S. Western after 6 p.m. 586-314.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE UNDER COST
$11,000 $11,000
WINDSOR SQ. FRENCH COLONIAL

ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME
$17,000
Full 2-STORY STUCCO containing 8 lovely rooms, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, house is of the best construction. Strictly up to the minute, located among beautiful homes on the paved ave. just a few doors from Wilshire Blvd. This is a positive bargain and MUST BE SOLD. Call MR. TOOLAN.

J. SCHLAGER
75042. Cor. 10th & Norton. 789-706.

2 YRS. ago I built a 5-rm. bungalow on high ground at 94th and Hooper, for my home. Have 2 fine 5-r. bung., hdw. and woodstone throughout, on both brand new. Worth $10,000. The two for $8500, $2000 cash, $50 mo. income to you. For quick sale only $8500 $1000 cash, bal. $75 mo. Be fair to me, less than income and interest. No trip to Texas, and income for next 5 yrs. and property will pay for itself. Am old and retired. Owner, 9401 Hooper ave. Take Moneta Ave car to 42d S. W. 96TH ST.

$22,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Consisting of 9 rooms, with large living-room, beautiful breakfast-room, large dining-room and library, maid's room and bath on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. 2 sleeping porches upstairs. If you are looking for a well built home that is DIFFERENTIATED See MR. CRANE. Drexel 6166.

WILLIS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

SOUTH WILSHIRE—$15,000
HIGH GROUND WONDERFUL VIEW
Beautiful two-story Spanish type, exquisite architecture and design at least $2500 under priced. Elaborate tile baths and everything in keeping with a refined home. Location very close to Pico at Restricted district. Shown by appointment only. EARLE PHILLIPS with LOUIS A. PHILLIPS, Builder, Realtor. 5317 W. 8th st. eve. 76240. Drexel 4319.

WELL, FOLKS! circumstances compel us to move into lovely home on hill, so bungalow (so we are going away.) House has front lawn, mantel, buffet seat, heater, floor lamp in living room, 2 bdrms. with garage, chicken yard, clover lawn front and rear. We will sell today for $4250, only $1000, bal. at only $50 monthly, 7%, 30-ft. lot, close to car and school. Call today, 4316 ASCOT AVE., Hoover car.

50 FT. LOT $15,000
WESTLAKE DIST.

Two Apts., Upper and Lower Subterranean; both modern home with income, separate entrances and imps. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors. 2-car garage. A good buy in property so newly paved street. See Mr. Cooper.
JOHNSON & COTHARIN
2000 West 7th st. Phone 52080.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

Charming six-room bungalow with three sunny bedrooms, tiled bath and shower. Beautiful lawn front and rear with choice shrubs and flowers. An exceptional buy at $6500.

A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV.
105 N. Western Ave.
Phone 567804.

RESALE VALUE $13,000.

7 rooms and beautiful semi-enclosed sun porch. 3 attractive bedrooms, fine breakfast room. Unusually large. House built for a home. Terraced lot. Abundantly shrubbed. Best value in Wilshire district. Price $12,000, $2000 cash, balance $60 per month and interest. (Let us know if you want this.)
W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont. Closed Sunday.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

Near Western and Beverly. Beautiful 7-room bungalow. All large sunny rooms. Dining-room and breakfast-room opening onto patio. Large lot. Large lot. $12,000, terms.
A. W. GRACE, REAL ESTATE & INV.,
105 N. Western Ave.
Phone 567804.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN UNUSUAL.

2-story, 10 rms., 2 dressing rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, sunroom. Beautiful lawn, fruit and shrubs galore. Lot 50x218. Speed and quick decision required to get this at $13,000. Terms. 5810 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4406 or 0250.

PRICE $3500—New modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, cement porch and foundation. Beautiful hills in front and around, on level drive, corner lot, business location. 2240 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Drexel 0479.

7-ROOM house and acre of ground, $4000. $500 cash; no agents. 949-51.

554 NORTH BEACHWOOD; 6 rooms; a snap. PHONE 567-137.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Between 1st and 2nd
ON SO. ARDMORE.

Finished in mahogany throughout, 5 large rooms. Living-room, 11x15; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen.
DOUBLE GARAGE
LOT 60x180.
PRICE $22,000.
50% CASH.
TERMS ARRANGED.
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 67830.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
WILSHIRE'S FINEST LOCATION.
317 SO. LORRAINE BLVD.
LOT 60x180.

2-story stucco, 10 rooms, 3 baths, large living-room, beautifully developed, finest electric fixtures, ¼-inch oak floors, ing and decorated walls; double garage. Well built and beautifully arranged. Open for inspection 1 till 5. CLARENCE R. PRANTZ, 637 N. Western. 439-3-5.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, brand new, strictly modern, in fine district. Price $4200, $1500 down, $35 per month. 5-room frame English bungalow, brand new, strictly modern, near L. A. High. $7000, $2000 down.
5 room stucco bungalow, tile roof, tile bath and sink, close to Wilshire $6800, $1750 down.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main Office 4010 W. 10th st. 767-951.
Branch Office, 4168 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—7-room, 3 bedrooms, dual bath, new English bungalow, $6000 cash; balance $50 per month. Must sell by Aug. 1. Any reasonable offer accepted; will rent privately sell for $16,500 to Sept. 1. Location 1 block Cather Center, Wilshire Blvd. and Fairfax Ave. No agents. If you have $6000 cash you will buy this beautiful home. PHONE 567-137, Drexel 0299, for inspection days or evenings.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful homelike residence on 20th st., near Vermont. Call at 1458 WEST 20TH ST., or phone WEST 630. House has three bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on upstairs; and downstairs has beautiful arrangement. Entrance vestibule, sun parlor, unusually large porch. Large dandelin, garage. Lot 50x150. Owner must sell Price and terms reasonable.

PALATIAL LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME—

Dutch-Colonial residence, eleven rooms with three baths, built as owner's home, one of the best on Lafayette Square Road. Will sacrifice. New never occupied. Price $27,500, which is $2000 under value. Call for appointment.
M. E. LeGOURD & CO.
Ph. 829-120. 217 Consolidated Bldg.

IN THE best part of L. A. Close to Wilshire Country Club, beautifully arranged new stucco duplex, six rooms & bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, tile roof, etc. double garage, 57-ft. lot, nice lawn and shrubbery half leased for $110 per mth. Price $21,500, with $8000 cash, bal. arranged. Possession.
WESTERN LAND CO.,
424 Title Insurance Bldg. Ph. 11507.

SUBSTANTIAL FAMILY HOME. 226 N. Rampart Blvd. Between Temple and Sunset. Lot 50x150. Liv'g. room 16x46. Hardwood floors, all mod. conveniences, large shrubbery, fruit, dble. garage. Owner sacrifices, $17,000; little cash, terms easy. Exclusive agents. LUCAS REALTY CO. 218 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. (820-30).

WEST ADAMS

Compelled to sell new stucco bungalow; 5 rooms; also one 3 rooms, tile sinks, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, large lot, $4250 and $4950, only $700 cash. Hurry for these snaps. West Adams to Yucca then 1 block south. Open for inspection. WM. JOHN, owner, 1416 W. WASHINGTON. 767677.

$1500 UNDER market, new Windsor 7-rm. English stucco. Unusual features, exception hall, 3 bedrooms, real windows. Tile bath, shower, brkfst. nook, screen porch, double garage. Shown by appointment only. EARLE PHILLIPS with LOUIS A. PHILLIPS, Builder, Realtor. 5317 W. 8th st. eve. 76240. Drexel 4319.

7-ROOM Spanish type new stucco home with 2 tile baths, beautiful sun room, terraced lot, tile fireplace with mosaic effect, beautifully home in Wilshire district at 1124 S. Wilton Place, can be bought for $9500 under actual value. PAUL M. & CALLAHAN, exclusive agents. Pico at Western.

$4250. $700 CASH.

4 room new, modern stucco bungalow; 2 bedrooms and garage; near West Adams.
McGEE, 4715 West Washington.
Phone 768-422.

6-ROOM new stucco house, W. Adams district, 2 bdrm. floors, large garage with laundry. Lawn front and rear. $500 Model Chair, near Arlington, between 27th and 28th. Price $8500. Terms. PHONE 762060. Take W. Adams car. Get off at Arlington. Walk extra large block.

$4000 HANDLES

A fine home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc. Best Washington district. REAL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY.
423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Fic. 479.

6-RM. house with 2 baths and shower, lot 50x170, good income property. Inquire on premises. 707-26.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD HOMES.
DIRECT FROM BUILDER.
$11,500. 820 LILLIAN WAY.

This beautiful bungalow on a paved street overlooking the Wilshire Country Club, very large rooms, oil decorations, all built-in features, tile bath with shower, double garage. A real buy for someone who wants a home. $4000 cash handles.

$8250. 711 CHEROKEE. $8250
An attractive five-room house in the fastest growing section of the city, where property values are rapidly increasing. $2000 cash handles.

$8150. 715 CHEROKEE. $8150
Five-room Spanish stucco bungalow, tile bath, all built-in features, garage, lawn, shrubberies. Small cash payment handles.

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
and save resale profits.
Open for inspection daily 9-7, or call for appointment.

A. PERRY BACON,
OWNER & BUILDER, HOLLY 7628.

$1500 DOWN

Five-room stucco, just completed. Hardwood floors, Tiffany walls, mantel, complete in every way. Large lot and garage. Built by lumber company at wholesale costs. Price $4000, payments $55 per month. Open for inspection daily. One-half block north of Adams car.

2318 28TH AVE.
Phone Humboldt 4982.

AUCTION

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. July 24th. Wilshire Spanish bungalow and furnishings. By the piece. 638 So. Citrus ave. Attend this sale. Everything goes. Note displayed ad. on Auction Page Sunday.

CHARLES HAMMOND, AUCT.
107 No. Western Ave. Phone 569043.

WELL-CONSTRUCTED 9-ROOM frame bungalow 7 years old in excellent condition, tile sink and bath, large living-room and sleeping rooms. Hardwood floors. Lot 50x175. Normandie between Santa Monica and Melrose, near R.E.R.C. 1½ blocks from red and yellow cars. PRICE $12,750. Terms may be arranged.
M. HERMEY, Holly 8017.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
801 N. Western Ave.

$16,000 $16,000
ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE HOME
$8000 WILL HANDLE.

9-room, 2-story house, near Wilshire and Western. A real home. Lowest priced in this district. Do not delay. This bargain will be snapped up. See MISS CROSIER or MISS BECKER, with
ERNEST A. BECKER,
709 S. VERMONT.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW. $3500 CASH.
Near Beverly and Western. Excellent attractive terms; owner's equity fearless. Only block to 5c car, stores and shops. Worth $6500. Owner will take $3500 cash.
Call Mr. Draeger. Holly. 8017.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
801 N. Western Ave.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
$7500—$1650 CASH.
BAL. $75 PER MO. INC. INT.
Beautiful lawn, flowers, garden, etc. Garage. Phone 768-106 for further information.

ONLY $2500 CASH, Bal. $75 a Mo. Beautiful, new, modern 6-room bungalow near Melrose & Bonnie; large living-room, dining-room, tile sink and bath, floors, tile sink and bath, double garage. $6250. Phone Mr. Henry Holly. 3017. After 6 p.m. phone 76259.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
801 N. Western Ave.

VIEW SUPREME.

See Hollywood and Los Angeles from this beautiful 7-room home in beautiful Hollyridge Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living and dining-room, cozy ceiling. Furnace heat. Faces 2 streets. The attractive home in Hollywood and has every modern convenience. $12,500. DYKES, 547 N. Western ave. Holly 1916.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

I am going to Central America and must sell my 5-room stucco Spanish style, in best Hollywood district. There is a snap; $4050 at 7% 2 years or $4000 cash. Only this week take it. OWNER, 1119 SWEITZER AVE. Hollywood.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$3500 buys an attractive seven-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, gas radiators, three-room cottage in rear garage, desirable neighborhood, near yellow car line. Owner must sell. 441 PIONEER DRIVE, Glendale, Cal.

$8000
On terms buys beautiful 5-rm. STUCCO HOME. Tiled sink and bath, sheets, large living-rm., hardwood floors, gar., lawn, sprinkling system, high lot, 50x155, ft. deep. Side, in Highland district of most substantial and workmanship. 349 S. NORTON AVE. OWNER.

OWNER GOING EAST. BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE
Mahogany trim downstairs. 3 baths, double garage, beautiful shrubbery and grounds. 66x185, restricted residence district. Price, $18,500, terms. OWNER, 940 ARAPAHOE ST.

ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
Beautiful stucco bungalow in exclusive and desirable location. 5 large airy rooms and patio. Many special features. Large lot with shrubs and flowers. Garage. Must sell immediately and will sacrifice for $9450. Small cash handles. 5052 ROSEWOOD AVE. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday

HOME AND INCOME.
A REAL BUY.

A beautiful new building, arranged for 2 families, 2 rooms each. Lot 70-foot frontage. This building absolutely the finest, and the heart of Wilshire district. $7500 handles. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY.
423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Fic. 479.

$8500—TERMS. Beautiful corner, 100x130. 5-room home, North Westlake. $8500, terms. New 5-room house furnished; best part Fairfax Ave. No agents. If you have $6000 cash you will buy this beautiful home. PHONE 567-137, Drexel 0299, for inspection days or evenings.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful residence on 20th st., near Vermont. Call at 1458 WEST 20TH ST., or phone WEST 630. House has three bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on upstairs; and downstairs has beautiful arrangement. Entrance vestibule, sun parlor, unusually large porch. Large dandelin, garage. Lot 50x150. Owner must sell Price and terms reasonable.

$9250—$1000 cash. 2262 SCOTT ST., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, cement porch and foundation. Beautiful hills in front and around, on level drive, corner lot, business location. 2240 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Drexel 0479.

QUICK ACTION.

Leaving city, must sacrifice my new 5-room bungalow and garage. Dodge car on high ground. Don't bother me unless you mean business. OWNER, 1461 W. 17TH PLACE.

LOCATED on 18th st. Figueroa, 2-story home, 5 bedrooms and bath upstairs; hdw. floors, furnace, automatic heater; double garage, 2 cement drive. Only $10,000, terms. 1461 W. WASHINGTON. West 4586.

WISHIRE'S greatest bargain. 6-rm. Spanish bungalow. Small income while you make other. Owner, 722 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER.

Just completed, several dandy stucco bungalows, rms., up to the minute; ready to move in, in price that will make you wonder how we can do it. Terms. NORTH of ADAMS, 2811 24TH AVE.

4-ROOM bungalow, cash $1000. 2 blocks from Echo Park car. Price $3450. 2 modern throughout, and only 1 year old. Terms, $35 per mo. or $3300 cash. Owner, 1728 MONTANA ST., cor. Lemoyne.

5-ROOM RESIDENCE, $9700.
W. Adams district, ½ block off Normandie, close to car; ideal residence location. No commission. Apply to owner, Fr. WEST 6283.

$1500 DOWN
On terms buys beautiful 5-rm. STUCCO HOME. Tiled sink and bath, sheets, large living-rm., hardwood floors, gar., lawn, sprinkling system, high lot, 50x155, ft. deep. Side, in Highland district of most substantial and workmanship. 349 S. NORTON AVE. OWNER.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY
10-ROOM HOUSE
Mahogany trim downstairs. 3 baths, double garage, beautiful shrubbery and grounds. 66x185, restricted residence district. Price, $18,500, terms. OWNER, 940 ARAPAHOE ST.

ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
Beautiful stucco bungalow in exclusive and desirable location. 5 large airy rooms and patio. Many special features. Large lot with shrubs and flowers. Garage. Must sell immediately and will sacrifice for $9450. Small cash handles. 5052 ROSEWOOD AVE. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday

HOME AND INCOME.
A REAL BUY.

A beautiful new building, arranged for 2 families, 2 rooms each. Lot 70-foot frontage. This building absolutely the finest, and the heart of Wilshire district. $7500 handles. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY.
423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Fic. 479.

6-RM. house with 2 baths and shower, lot 50x170, good income property. Inquire on premises. 707-26.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest

FINEST CORNER IN
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE

$10,000.

We offer for immediate sale the best property in this fashionable section. Located ideally, this property has just come into our possession and can be finished according to specifications at a saving of at least $10,000, as against reduplication if purchased NOW. You get a rock-bottom price on the lot and a rock-bottom price on the unfinished home.

As planned it comprises twelve rooms. Main floor: Reception hall, handsome living-room, dining-room, fine library and breakfast-room, maid's room and bath. 2nd floor: 4 master bedrooms, three baths, exceptional built-in dressing-room. Billiard room and ballroom in basement. Unit heating system. Terraces front and rear. Double garage with servants' quarters and laundry.

Another man's loss is your gain. Call Mr. Estey or Mr. Woodbury at Holly 3443. MARCH O'NEAL CO., INC., 103 North Larchmont Blvd.

MODERN HOME, 11 ROOMS, $22,000.
50 steps N. of Wilshire Blvd.
West side of street.
Lot 50 x 120.
Beautifully decorated interior.
Rooms.
Living—large.
Dining—large.
Breakfast.
Sun.
Kitchen—tiled.
Maid's and bath.
Upstairs:
Four master bedrooms.
Inclosed sleeping porch.
2 fine baths and shower.
Double garage to alley.
Exc. Agts. Appt only.
THE HOVEY COMPANY, 560, 102 Western Avenue at Second St.

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT NEW
MIX-ROOM
ENGLISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW
OVERLOOKING
THE WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB?
523 LILLIAN WAY.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Owner's Agent Is There
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
OWNER'S AGENT
682 S. ALVARADO. "516-30."

A HOME AND INCOME
TWO BUNGALOWS ON CORNER LOT
COR. IRVING BLVD. & CLINTON

Very artistic new Spanish bungalows. Granada tile roofs, large living rooms, fine fireplaces. Tile kitchen and bath, shower. Special decorations and fixtures. 5 and 4 rooms with the NEW OUTDOOR LIVING ROOMS with tile floors, fountains and pools. Garages, high class and substantially built. In good home and rental district. Live in one and rent the other. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday only, 1st. 500. Very easy terms. Investigate.
OWNER, 568-647.

AUCTION

Sunday, July 29, 2 p.m.
5-roomed bungalow at 1447 South Ogden. Price Fixed; construction, hardwood walls—tile bath and drain—large terraced lot—east front.
Take Pico car and free bus to Ogden Drive, block south to property. For full information phone KILSHAW, the Auctioneer, 5115 W. PICO. Phone 762512.
3115 W. PICO. 762029.

$2500 CASH HANDLES
New 7-room stucco Home, Windsor Square, close to beautiful Country Club. Drive and L. A. High School. It's seldom one can find a home like this for such a price. $12,500 with only $2500 cash handles. Big lot 50x120 with double garage, lawn and shrubs. See this new home before you buy. Key at our office.
McKENZIE & SMITH
Member L. A. Realty Board
1401 W. 4th st. Fic. 1408.
Phones Drexel 1408—3843

LAFAYETTE SQUARE SACRIFICE—
$20,000 new two-story stucco home for $15,500. Terms can be arranged. All the downstairs rooms including reception hall are exceptionally large with all hardwood finish. Has three lovely bedrooms with two all tile baths. This home is close to the minute. Has large basement with furnace. Two-car garage. Solid cement drive and sprinkler system in lawn. If you want a real bargain here is your chance. Call
LINGERFELDER & O'REILLY,
4051 W. Washington.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW

On 60-foot corner lot. Has tile roof and double garage. Five large rooms and breakfast nook, living-room 15x30, on south side, north of Pico. Priced at $10,000—terms arranged. Call OWNER, 762-111 or 762-138.

$16,000—11-ROOM HOUSE—$16,000.

On beautiful Normandie, nr. Wilshire, ½ block from 2nd st. car line. Consists of recep. room, living and dining room, hdrst-room, kitchen and maid's room down stairs with 5 bedrms., sleeping porch and bath upstairs; 1-4-sized oak floors throughout. Gas furnace and therm. hot water heater; double garage; lot 50x160. $5000 will handle. Call 767-587.

THIS is worth looking into by folks wanting a beautiful home on a view lot, 550 ft. elevation, in this Angel City. 4 miles from Civic Center. 8-room 2-story stucco with 3 bedrooms. The lot is covered with trees, shrubbery, lawn, lily pond, etc. Price $12,000, $4000 cash, balance mortgage 7 per cent. Furnished $3000 extra. VANHOE REALTY CO., 2739 Glendale Blvd. Drexel 0099. Other view lots 100x200, reasonable terms.

$14,000, LOW TERMS.
2-STORY, 8 ROOMS.
NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
New stucco residence, tile baths, three bedrooms, breakfast-room and den, gas furnace, double garage and large lot with beautiful lawn and flowers. THIS IS A REAL VALUE IN A VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Fic. 479.

SPLENDID MODERN HOME
NEAR PICO ON WESTERN
BEAUTIFUL CRENSHAW BLVD
2-story spacious rooms, bath and large inclosed sleeping porch, basement with furnace. Elegantly arranged, and beautifully decorated. High and sightly. Choice location. Near car, shops and schools. Price $14,500 cash or terms. Phone 74312. Owner.
BELL & PAINE.
3115 W. PICO ST.

FIVE THOUSAND for a 6-room bungalow. By owner, 1010 NORTH FIGUEROA.

$18,000, TERMS ARRANGED
House alone cannot be built for total priced asked. 7 large rms., double garage, large lot, splendid view, unique in design and architecture. See Gabrecka or Fisher.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
400 S. Hill st. Phone 821-166.

$8500 WINDSOR SQUARE $8500
New 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow located on high ground and view lot, ½ block off Beverly Blvd. 2 bedrms., large living room, tile bath and sink, finished in mahogany and old ivory, breakfast and every convenience of a strictly modern, up-to-date home. 1-3 down, balance like rent. At 107 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, NORTH OF WILSHIRE, $2650 DOWN.
Western. rms. hardwood floors throughout. Cozy den, mahogany finish with all built-in features, beautiful cent view. Price to sell. 215 WILSHIRE BLVD., corner of Western and Wilton.

ECHO PARK AVENUE STUCCO.
Terms $5000 Terms
Attractive stucco bungalow and garage, 7 months old. Hardwood floors throughout, near lot, paved street, near car and schools, fine view. Echo Park car to Arnold and Reno. 1728 MONTANA ST.

$4200—WELLINGTON SQUARE
60x131—EAST FRONT.
JUST SOUTH OF WASHINGTON and LaFayette Square. Best buy on high ground, in a highly restricted district.
GRENHAW & SMALLEY,
4223 W. Washington—74434.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
$1000 WILL HANDLE.
Four rooms, just completed $2600.00
Four rooms, two bedrooms 3450.00
Five rooms being completed 4750.00
Seven rooms, 2-story house 6500.00
R. MUNCY, 3110 Sunset Blvd. Holly 0500.

NEIGHBORHOOD S. B. U. C. Income and home. New 4-rm. double bung. Bungs. in rear. Hardwood floors and garage. Lot 50x150. Convenient to 2 car lines. Price $6000 cash. $3000. Call DUNKIRK 1750.

$8500 $1000 DOWN
NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW
Cor. lot, liv.-rm. din.-rm., 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors, yellow pine finish, built-in features. Price $8500. Melrose & Kenmore. Phone 568832.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. bung., nook, folding table, disappearing seats, fireplace, mirrors, etc. Tile sink and bath. Garage, $7500 value for $6500, $1500 cash. W. Adams car to Lucerne, 1½ blks. to right. OWNER, 2404 LUCERNE AVE.

LARGE 7-room colonial bungalow, with inclosed patio; has large tile bath and tile sink; fruit trees, flowers, garden; beautiful shrub

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

NEW 5-room colonial bungalow, $4250; terms; or will trade for lot. 1545 E. 42nd pl. Hardwood floors, built-in china nook, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubs. Owner, 1545 E. 42nd pl. Barker Bros. curtains if sold now; also connected range if sold before Sept. 1. Large kitchen, breakfast nook, garage; terms; $4250. Owner, 1545 E. 42nd pl.

$2750 — 5-ROOM HOME SOUTHWEST; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery; terms. 1545 E. 42nd pl.

$4250 — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery; terms. 1545 E. 42nd pl.

HOME AND INCOME, 10-room house with four-room cottage in rear; 5-room flat over garage; 2 lots; $7500. Someone will buy; must sell; owner transferred. 1715 W. 23rd st.

1753 W. 46TH ST.—6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; breakfast nook; garage; fruit trees; lawn; shrubbery; terms. Owner, 1545 E. 42nd pl.

HOPE AND 57TH, NEAR—Modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; breakfast nook; garage; fruit trees; lawn; shrubbery; terms. Owner, 1545 E. 42nd pl.

$2500 NEW MODERN BUNGALOW; 5 rooms; $500 cash; $25 monthly. 1545 E. 42nd pl.

$3750 — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; breakfast nook; garage; fruit trees; lawn; shrubbery; terms. Owner, 1545 E. 42nd pl.

$4250

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

RANCHERS, ATTENTION!!
I can offer you 20 acres in Fontana, 12 acres planted to peaches, peaches and apricots, 8 acres for crops. Property is fenced and has cement pipe line. Have with living room on property. This can be had at the low price of $6000 an acre and we will arrange very convenient terms. This will be shown by appointment.

$50,000—2 stores and bungalow court in Alhambra, showing 10% net on total price. An opportunity to invest at a good return and splendid prospect for a considerable advance in value.

$10,000—2 apartments, 4-room house and 4 garages, all on one lot, showing income of $150 a month. Can you beat this for an investment? $2000 cash will handle.

$10,500—A beautiful home on an east front corner in one of the best streets of Alhambra; living porches. Living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen. If you are looking for a real home, see this one.

Let me show you what I have to offer you in homes, lots or ranches. Office open Sunday.
NORMAN E. GILLARD,
Realtor.
419 West Main St. Phone 7019.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-rm. bungalow; only $4,250; cozy; best residence district; 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in bed and other built-in features, Cellar, furnace, and side porch. East front lawn, sewers, magnificent mountain view. Business completes owner leaves town; sell this home is worth the price named. Terms. Above $2500 required.
Choice lot in select neighborhood, 60 x144 to 15-foot alley, cut of town owner needs cash; will sacrifice this beautiful home site for $1200. Cash.
A SNAP—In Monterey Park near Garvey San Gabriel line for sale 5-room, new stucco bungalow, fir. floors, all the latest built-ins. Lot 60x200. Garage. Will handle. Nothing for a year.
MILLS & BURKE
12 W. Main st., Alhambra ph. 1470.

$8000 modern bungalow one block Mont. Drive car line. Lot 50x150. Var. trees. $6500, terms.
New 5-room bungalow, eastern, close to car line, school, double garage, trees. Lot 50x200. $3350, terms $950 cash.
5-room bungalow close to Main st. Garage, trees and flowers. Lot 50x151. $6000, terms $500 cash. $45 mo.
Lot, 50x150, east front, close in. $1250, easy terms.
Corner lot, 50x150, close in. $1250, easy terms.

KLUTTS & PENNOYER.
217 West Main st.
Tel. 1470.

EIGHT in the shade of Alhambra is a corner, 110x200 feet, covered with orange trees, also like 8 acres of Valencias; this is a real buy and won't last long.
A brand new 7-room house, hardwood floors throughout; 104 feet back lot to an alley; chicken equipment; alfalfa, variety fruit, garage with laundry; service; price $5,500; $1,000 down. This is a beautiful street in a fine district.
CAROLINE REALTY CO.
125 W. Main St. Alhambra.
Phone 3714-J.
Or 236 S. Hill. Los Angeles.
Phone 12466.

A VERY comfortable house, 5 rooms, garage, chicken and other equipment, on 50-ft. lot, $2500, paved street, industrial district. Price for quick sale $2400, small down payment. Let us show you this place.

Bungalow on South Wilson Avenue, almost new. 5 rooms, bedroom, basement, garage. Lot 50x150. Variety of fruit trees. Price $5500, terms.
O. F. BALDWIN CO.
106 W. Main st. Phone 62.

ALHAMBRA BUSINESS CORNER.
1244114, across the street from the $1,000,000 improvements now under construction. This is one of the most unspeculative corners in Southern California. An opportunity of doubling your money within six months. Price $17,500 cash, at once. Terms to suit buyer. No telephone information will be given for this lot.
GORDON MOSS REALTY CO.
4719 W. Washington Blvd. Ph. 762-108.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Modern 6-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, built-in features, lot that goes clear through. Fronts on 2 paved streets. Good place to build garage. Key at plat or 429 Good garage. Young bearing fruit. Price $7000. Your own terms. HIDLEY, 129 N. GARFIELD. PH. 69.

9TH. ST., near Vermont—$5500 cash, balance $50 mo., including int. 6 rm. modern stucco bungalow. Lot 50x170.
ENAS & PUCCINELLI
CULP REALTY CO., 312 Sa. Hill st.

1, 4 Pieces $1945 or see J. E. BROWN, 1517 So. 9TH ST. Alhambra.

$400 CASH, $30 MONTHLY
SECURES A 6-ROOM HOME
ONE MINUTE FROM MAIN ST.
PRICE $3500
GEO. W. JONES COMPANY
RAYMOND AT MAIN. 1286-W.

FOR SALE—Cozy bungalow, new, $4750; 5 rms. & sun. garage, east line of ave.; large lot, choice location; 1 block to car, on Garvey-to-Covina Highway. See owner on premises, 1 block to car line. Phone Pomona 1000 evenings.

MAIN ST. business lot choice—50x150. Price $6500. Term. CULP REALTY CO. 312 So. HILL ST. L. A. Phone 10948 Or see J. E. BROWN, 1517 So. 9th st. Alhambra. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Spanish-type bungalow, $5500, 3 rooms, garage, 1/2 orange, 2 peach, 6 walnut trees, full plumbing included. This is a real home—come out today. 1 1/2 blocks north of Garvey. 1223 SIERRA VISTA, nr. G.-to-C.

APARTMENT house, grand old home, $9500; to move or get remodeled. Near lots at $1000 or $1500. 1000 West Main st. M. R. GERSTEN CO., 421 W. Main st., Alhambra.

BUNGALOW—Alhambra, 6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, lawn, terms. Bdwy. 0055. OWNER, 229 BARTLETT BLDG.

Y-ROOM house, 3 garages, 3 blocks from schools, Heart of Alhambra. Children allowed. 235 E. COMMONWEALTH.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER. THINK THIS OVER JUST LONG ENOUGH to get your street clothes on, then come and see this bargain, at 5147 Eagle St. nearest Colorado Blvd. just because my home is seven years old, yet modern and with every inch of room I could put in it myself. Now I'm moving and see what a nice home half of its size would bring. Yet I am on the finest lot of the most up-to-date residential street in Eagle Rock, size 50 ft. by 150 ft. have it all been sold for $5250 I'd say it was a bargain, but I'm not selling. Just a 5-room bungalow, nothing unstable, large gas furnace, lawn, wonderful view for $4750. You couldn't build the lumber for $3000 Tel. -
GARVANZA 2782.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful large 5-room home, 6 years old, hardwood, all floors, 2 blocks to Eagle Rock, in the desirable north slope, close to stores, school and car. This home is in everything a modern home should have, all the latest built-ins, hand-painted walls, 9-inch hardwood floors throughout, the kind of a home that is built-in health, pedestal lavatory, automatic heater. Very artistic lighting fixtures, deeds sewer and water. Price right. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection. Phone LINCOLN 2685.

OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK
2 bedrooms, large lot, 1 block to 6-cent carline, close to schools and stores, best district of Eagle Rock. Lot value $2500.
Bank has appraised this property one year ago at $3500. Will sacrifice this week at above figure. Terms can be arranged. Call Garv. 5870 or drive out to 1770 COLORADO BLVD. at once.

OWNER must sell excellent level unrestricted lot 61-foot front, less than 1 block to car line and stores. $1375.
A real buy in a bungalow court-site near car line. $2650.
6 rooms and large sleeping porch near car line and business center; a wonderful real value at $4500; terms. Owner, R. JOHNSON CO., 3054 Central Ave. Gar. 4420.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, a handsome new Spanish house, hollow concrete construction, tile roof, every convenience. Occidental Hill, 5 minutes from Annandale Golf Club, 10 minutes from Pasadena. Overlooking entire San Gabriel Valley. Apply on premises, Glen Arbor Road, Annandale, DR. F. H. EDWARDS, owner, or at 1061 HILSEY PLACE Phone Garvanza 1784.

$780 CASH, balance $30 month, buys a well built and attractive 5-room stucco on rear of very choice east-front 60-ft. lot. Total price $4000. High grade plumbing. Beautiful view, near car and stores. An unusual opportunity.
HALL & DIX Ven.
RELIABLE EAGLE ROCK REALTORS.
2124 COLORADO. GAR. 1371.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL PROPERTY. About 3 acres, close in. A beautiful property with trees, canyon, etc. East front on fine wide drive, unobstructed view of valley and mountains. An absolutely bargain for cash or terms, all or part. See W. C. BUCHANAN, 218 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1352. (Garv. 78, Sunday.)

FOR SALE—$4500—$1500 down, $45 a month buys new 5-room high-class stucco bungalow and garage in best residential district, Eagle Rock. Near car line, with 3-room furnished cottage in rear. EL BONITO REALTY CO., 345 E. Broadway Ave., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2888-W.

FOR SALE — 5-room modern bungalow on high ground, one of the prettiest views in Eagle Rock; floors, fireplace, built-ins, yellow oak, bank, stores and school. Newly built section. Possession at once. $4,000. Very near terms. See owner at 5047 CENTRAL AVE. Gar. 1160.

FOR SALE—Only $200 for my equity in a large lovely lot. Garage and room partly furnished, on 3c car line. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

WE KNOW REAL ESTATE VALUES!
Our service, the courteous, efficient kind. Houses, all kinds. Lots of lots and priced right, person. Call Gary. 4907. LINK REALTY CO. 1814 Colorado Blvd. Some real bargains. Ask us.

5 ROOMS, nook, classy bungalow, oak floors, fireplace, double garage, 50-ft. lot, close-in half block yellow car. $6 flow. SEE 5057 TOWNSEND. Price $6500, $1000 down, balance like rent. KEY NEXT DOOR. By owner or your agent.

OWNER leaving, offers large 5-rm. mod. home. Two date palms, lawn, fruit, level view lot, 1 blk. to car. $6000. Reasonable cash terms, bal. $60 per mo. QUEST & HANDALL, 1351 Colorado Blvd.

DUPLEX income, very choice, $10,000, terms. Five, house on large lot, $7,000, small down payment. Can you beat this for an investment? $2000 cash will handle.

BUNGALOWS
ROBERTS & CLAFF,
DESIGNERS & HOMEBUILDERS,
502 PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK

EIGHT cash offer taken Lot 1, Tract 3505, corner Santa Ana and California Sts., Southgate Gardens, on Long Beach Boulevard. Level, all improvements, curbing and sidewalks. Also 22-ft. lot on State between Foss and Independence. Address owner, C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x200, shrubbery and fruit trees. 5-room house, garage. Price $1350; $400 down, $30 month. 564 NEWELL ST. Huntington Park.

IN THE HEART OF EAGLE ROCK—
New 5-room duplex and double garage; turn-to-date in every detail. $7500. OWNER or terms. 117 SO. CENTRAL. Garvanza 5008.

BEAUTIFUL new Eastlake home, 4 rooms, tile bath, finely and mantel, all built-in features, oak floors, 4-ft. cellaret, Arabia garage. Lot 50x135. Reduced to $6500. Terms. 5048 N. TOWNSEND AVE.

5 LARGE rooms and bath, room, strictly high class. Close in. Responsible party can buy this fine home for $600 cash payment and $45.00 per month. R. L. WOODHOUSE, 1346 Colorado Blvd.

OUT AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL HILLS
$750 cash, bal. $40 per mo., new 5-rm. and sunroom, hdwd. floors, garage, drive, large lot. Only $4250. BROWN CO., 117 Central. Garv. 2638.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 2 blocks from Glendale limit, block north of Colorado. $300 underprice for quick sale. $50 will handle. Owner BOYLE 4862.

FOR SALE—Culver City, 5-room bungalow, 4th Ave., 2-room original bungalow, with sleeping porch. $4600.

FOR authentic information regarding Eagle Rock call or write to MARK A. DE VOL Reliable Eagle Rock Realtory, 2124 Colorado Blvd. Gar. 1371.

I HAVE several lots in Eagle Rock from $1100 up. Only a few left. Terms. Some good buys. PHONE 4854JW week days.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, $5950, $1500 down, $50 mo. 208 EAGLE ST., Eagle Rock.

BEAUTIFUL lot at a sacrifice, cash or terms. OWNER, GARV. 8021.

TO LET—Eagle Rock: attractive cafe, bung., foothills. GARV. 1442.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

HOMESITES
WE FINANCE

And build to suit your individual needs. We can save you from $500 to $1000 on your home. Plans, advice and estimates free. First-class materials and workmanship guaranteed. Beautiful tree-covered homesites to select from. Fine restricted neighborhood, near car line. Reasonable down payment. ONLY 20% CASH; 1% PER MONTH. Before you buy or build, investigate. Satisfaction. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

ROBERTS & CLAFF,
DESIGNERS & HOMEBUILDERS,
502 PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
STRICTLY MODERN, STUCCO, 1½ BLOCK FROM SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD. GOOD TERMS. INCOME $320 A MONTH. PRICE $22,500.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ACRE ESTATE
Near foothills, two story stucco room house. Well grove trees, shortleaf chestnut and fig trees. TWO ACRES ALFALFA. FOUR-YEAR OLD LEMON TREES Pet. Valley pumping plant. One of the finest properties in this section. Commands a wonderful and unobstructed view of the ocean and mountains.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

We have some fine lots in Gillette's Locust Square, Brentwood and the Palisades that can be delivered at very attractive prices!

200 FOOT BETWEEN SAN VICENTE BOULEVARD AND SANTA MONICA CANYON.

ONE TO EIGHT ACRE PIECES, NEAR FOOTHILLS.

THREE-STORY NINE-ROOM HOUSE ON FINE LOCUST CORNER IN BRENTWOOD. Three baths, maid's attic and furnace. Price $22,500.

J. M. FORD,
114 S. M. BLVD. Phone 23426.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE in Santa Monica, on Wilshire Boulevard, with two stores below and apartments above, also two bungalows in rear and a four-car garage. These units are all rented, paying 9% gross. Price $50,000. Terms. $15,000 to handle. This is a handy buy and requires quick action. Come down and let us show you. We only advertise the bargains.
MILLS & FRASER CO.
1349 Fourth St., Santa Monica.

FOUR APARTMENT HOUSE, right in heart of Santa Monica, half block to Ocean Park Boulevard, has furnished and unfurnished apts. and is in fine condition. Apartments all rented, bring in $160 per month. Will sell for $4000 cash, or $4500, with half cash and balance terms—We have other bargains. Call at 1012 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY
7-room house on lot 125x165, with three adjoining lots, 15 full bearing 20-year-old walnut trees, facing on boulevard, zoned for business, the whole only $7,500 to the first looker who knows values, and has $35,000. Speed required to land this unusual value. JONES, 5919 Hollywood Blvd. Hills. 4606.

WEST 9TH ST.
East of Vermont ave., $15,750.
Westlake car line.
Nr. W. 6th st., 100x175, alley. $45,000.
West 20th st.
Desirable corner site, 80x140. $5500.
Cash or terms.
GLOVER & DAVIS. Phone 70113.
5130 West 10th st. Nr. Harvard.

SPECULATORS! BUILDERS!
This doesn't happen often nowadays. 50 ft. close in, business vacant. Ripe for corner or apts. south side 11th st., 250 ft. west of Valencia, only 1st at $16,000. Vacant now! Buyer gets it for $12,000 cash. Owner will carry $4,000 in one year. Owner, 1227 SHATTO St. Tel. DUNKIRK 0048.

WESTERN AVE. GOOD BUYS
Western is being paved between Slauson and Manchester. You know the rest.
54 ft. Western cor. Terms. $1750.
46 ft. Western cor. Terms. $2750.
50 ft. Western cor. Terms. $11,500.
50 ft. Western cor. Terms. $11,500.
60 ft. Western cor. 54th. $12,300.
SPALDING, 5118 S. Western st. Vi. 4927

IDEAL HOMESITE
Large commanding piece of unusual size, facing on Moreno boulevard in one of the most select and refined sections of Los Angeles. Fine view of mountains and city. High, dry, free from fog and dust. Price $2500.
LOS FELIZ REALTY CO.
4225 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone 59696.

CHOICE APARTMENT LOT
100x110.
Cheapest corner on 9th st. This is a snap. Actually buy at $40 per ft. Don't see me about this at once. Will accept terms to $1000 pay ft. East of Vermont. CALL 748702.

$4500—DUPLEX LOT—$4500
Located on high ground near L.A. High School. One of the few lots left in this fine section where rentals are exceptionally good.
SEE MR. REA
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 Sp. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

WILSHIRE LOT BARGAIN
60x165—Block of Rimpau, on 79-ft. concrete street, ornamentally lighted, sewer connection, $1500. Terms. Phone 702-111 or 702-138.

LEAVING TOWN, will sacrifice my 2 lots in the Wilshire district, including all improvements; close to car line. Terms; Wilshire and Santa Monica Boulevard and Sepulveda Canyon; have to sell at once; will pay reasonable terms. Terms to the right party. Address D, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE unrestricted lot, 50x135, near Vermont and Sunset. $3500; or will pay $2000 cash and assume on income or house.
VERNON H. PEET
707 Grant Bldg.—1171-10

NOTICE THE SIZE
$210 handles $1000 lot, 50x131, close to station, near Culver City. Level, good restrictions. Fine for single or double bungalows. Only $10 monthly, including street lights. Balance monthly. L. T. ALEXANDER CO.
816 Grosse Bldg. Phone 820-111.

4TH and Beaudry, the most beautiful apartment site in the city, bordering on three streets; 127x210, will make 32 large lots, $60,000. Investigate this snap. Small amount only handle.
Owner's agent, PAUL MARKER.
With Jefferson Board Store.
227 So. Broadway.

A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE

Restricted lot on Country Club Drive, $4000. High and sightly. $2500 cheaper than adjoining lot. Call 762188.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES.
Lot 80x150 to pave) alley.
Lot 80x165 to pave) alley.
Both within 1 block of Westlake, best apartment site in the city.
F. W. SHELLIX, 211 Byrd st. 11320.

ONLY $1950.
SLAUSON AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 50x117, near south side 11th st. Price $1950 will handle. MR. SALE.
REALTY CO., 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 8624.

BURLINGTON STREET FRONTAGE
82x130, 6th st. a block away; $18,000; half cash. House on it, too.
WESTLAKE PARK CO., REALTORS
642 S. Alvarado. Drexel 1118

EIGHTH STREET CORNER
CLOSE IN—77x116.
$42,000.
MIGHTY BUILD.
1028 TOPLITZKY CO.
CALL MR. UNGER OR MR. McKEE.
BDWY. 8. FICO 7900.

BELLE MEAD LOTS
50x184, ON HIGH GROUND OVERLOOKING CITY. $1375. $200 CASH, BAL. $11.50 MO. ALSO COR. $1575, OWN. 1413½ N. NORMANDIE AVE. PH. 564202.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

$50 DOWN
YORK BOULEVARD MANOR
Offers the Best Opportunity for Close-in Property for
HOME AND INVESTMENT
On Ry. Car Line

Large, level and scenic lots can be purchased for as low as $50 down and $10 per month. Water, gas and electricity. Graded streets included.

250 LOTS SOLD SINCE OPENING DAY
$10 BUILDING ACTIVITY

Profits of 500 per cent have been made on resales. Many choice lots are available.

Drive out San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road at York Boulevard Manor. Tract office at West Avenue 36 and Verdugo Road, York Boulevard and Verdugo Road and 4404 York Boulevard. By street car, Eagle Rock City or "G" on Broadway, to West Avenue 42 and Verdugo Road or West Avenue 42 and Glassell. Telephone Garvanza 5522—5910—6053.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY
408 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Broadway 0712.

MESA HEIGHTS BOULEVARD TRACT
HILL TOP LOTS

Offer you the most unusual opportunity to secure a lot either for business or residence at a pre-opening sale—on the highest land in the Southwest. Every lot commands a view of the city and mountains.

Cars—Take Hawthorne car "E" on Broadway, get off at 67th st. and Angeles Mesa drive.

$1223.00 AND UP
EASY TERMS
C. O'BECK, Sales Manager.
6701 Angeles Mesa Drive.
Call Ver. 1713.
Courteous salesmen with cars at your service.

FOR $775, one-third down, Washington-Venice tract, first lien. Subscription for money in California. First-class improvements, gas, water, electricity, SEWERS, curbs, sidewalks. Two blocks of paved car line, store, churches and greatest high school in the world. Five minutes to Ocean Park. Only $50,000 for entire project. Title of values in Venice is rising. TODAY is the time to get your beach home. Don't wait for boom and boost. These lots challenge comparison. See them. Ask about the big insurance policy with every lot. Office on the lots, cor. Venice and Washington Blvd. KRAEMER & FRASER, L. A. Office, 818 LOEW STATE BLDG. Phone PICO 6177.

COURT OR APARTMENT-HOUSE CORNER
ONLY $11,000.

This is one of the best buys in the city, located close to 8th & Union. 97x140, walking distance from business center.

MR. HOLDEN or MR. HOSWOOD,
BRANCH OFFICE,
METCALF & RYAN
81941. 1315 West 8th St. 81941.

EASTERN CAPITALISTS

Are investing every day in beautiful Belle-haven Park, Glendale. Come out and see this wonderfully-wooded property situated at the foot of the Verdugo Hills. Looking westward in the sunset and positively the warmest spot in Southern California during the winter. All that California stands for at its best.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
1301 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone 822-666. 262 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale.

PRE-OPENING sale of lots 50x132, residence $420 up. Business lots $1295 up.
GORDON MOSS REALTY CO.
4719 W. Washington. 4156 S. Figueroa.
Ph. 762-108. Ph. 232-731.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
132x200
NEAR FREMONT PLACE
Think of it! Wilshire Blvd. frontage at about 600 ft. from Fremont Place! Great setting on Wilshire Blvd. Easy terms. See MR. PLANAGAN OR MR. LINT. Drexel 0165.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Beautiful east-front high-class residence lot, 70x132. Located among fine homes and very close to Wilshire Blvd. This is one of the best buys left in this highly desirable residential district.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 Sp. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

ALL VIEW LOTS
Unrestricted new tract, near State Univ., 15 minutes from Broadway. 50-foot frontage by various depths. All improvements installed; city, very pretty; first sale—ground floor. Prices $1250 up; $200 to $3000, 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. CARL GOTTLIEB REALTY CO., 4400 Melrose at Kenmore. 6262.

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Western is being paved between Slauson and Manchester. You know the rest.
54 ft. Western cor. Terms. $1750.
46 ft. Western cor. Terms. $2750.
50 ft. Western cor. Terms. $11,500.
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Owner's agent, PAUL MARKER.
With Jefferson Board Store.
227 So. Broadway.

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F. W. SHELLIX, 211 Byrd st. 11320.

ONLY $1950.
SLAUSON AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 50x117, near south side 11th st. Price $1950 will handle. MR. SALE.
REALTY CO., 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 8624.

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1028 TOPLITZKY CO.
CALL MR. UNGER OR MR. McKEE.
BDWY. 8. FICO 7900.

BELLE MEAD LOTS
50x184, ON HIGH GROUND OVERLOOKING CITY. $1375. $200 CASH, BAL. $11.50 MO. ALSO COR. $1575, OWN. 1413½ N. NORMANDIE AVE. PH. 564202.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY

Offer the following selected lot bargains:

On New Hampshire, 57x156, unrestricted, one for apartments or flats. $8500. Also same dist., 50x145, unrestricted, $7200.

West 112th st., ripe for business, 50x122, $13,500.

Union Ave., near 6th st., 100x140, unrestricted, $15,000.

Rampart near 6th, unrestricted, 57x140, $14,500.

Near 9th and Vermont, 50x135, unrestricted, $10,000.

Apartment site near 6th and Lucas. Can deliver for next few days for $10,-000. This calls for quick action, as this is a special price for a short time only.

Vermont Ave., frontage 50x130, unrestricted. In district showing remarkable activity. A bargain at $16,000, with a good speculative feature.
CALL MR. BANKS.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
8th & Bdwy. Phone 1158.

RESERVATIONS NOW ACCEPTED
FOR BUSINESS LOTS
IN THE NEW TOWN OF EAST ALHAMBRA, WHICH IS LOCATED ON THE NEW EXTENSION OF THE ALHAMBRA CAR LINE.

THIS NEW TOWN WILL BE THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE LIVING SECTION OF SUNNY SLOPE ACRES WHERE MANY HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT AND MANY ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

EAST ALHAMBRA HAS A WONDERFUL FUTURE. THE PURCHASE LOTS SHOULD SELL IN THE NEAR FUTURE FOR MANY TIMES THE PRESENT PRICE.

LOTS ON THE CAR LINE AS LOW AS $300. EASY TERMS. CLOSE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INVESTOR.

MAPS CAN BE SEEN AND RESERVATIONS MADE AT 517 DOUGLAS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, AND 100 SAN GABRIEL BOULEVARD, AT END OF ALHAMBRA BOULEVARD.

THIS PROPERTY is SELLING VERY FAST. WHY NOT INVESTIGATE TODAY?

STODDER & CLEMENTS, AGENTS.

BATTERSBY'S
WASHINGTON BLVD. TRACT LOTS.
EAST TERMINAL.
BUY FROM OWNER. SAVE REAL ESTATE COMMISSIONS.
LARGE BUNGALOW LOTS.

COURT SITES ON 16TH ST. CAR LINE.

Florence and Main Sts., South Figueroa and Monroe Ave.
ALL GOOD LOCATIONS.

BUSINESS AND HOMESITES
ALSO NEW BUNGALOWS.
TERMS LIKE RENT.
SEE OWNERS.

BATTERSBY INVESTMENT CO.
720 W. 8TH ST. BDWY. 5770.

LOT SPECIALS

50x125 UNRESTRICTED LARCHMONT BLVD. $1500 CASH.
60x200, residence lot near Country Club. $6000, terms.
75 ft. Beverly Blvd., restricted, $7500.
50x125, double bung. corner, concrete street. $8500.
50 ft. bungalow lots at $3500 up.
Consult our lot department for these and other good buys in Windsor Square and Wilshire View districts.
C. BOB DODD
with
LA BONTE & BANSOM CO.
301 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Phone 82-111. Open Sunday.

19TH STREET
MR. INVESTOR, HERE IS A PICKUP
A LOT FACING 2 STREETS
125 FT. ON 19TH ST. WHICH IS PAVED
74 FT. ON NORTON
74 FT. ON 17TH AVE.
ONLY $13,500
Very easy terms can be arranged, and we can show you where you can make $10,000 in 12 months.
See MR. SMITH or MR. BERRELEY
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
60549. 200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdy. 2556

PASADENA VISTA NO. 2
Tracts 1 and 2—All sold.
Beautiful Mountain View. One of prettiest homesites in Pasadena.
FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY.
Seeing Busch's Gardens and Pasadena.
DELICIOUS LUNCH. INTERESTING LECTURE.
No expense or obligation.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
619 W. 6th St.—Phone 12419.

COURT SITE 160X165.

This lot, located near the Los Angeles High School and a block and one-half from active car line, priced at $6000, is the best bargain in the whole Wilshire district. See us for particulars.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdwy. 2556 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

ORDERED TO SELL
90 feet frontage on Moneta ave., not far from 54th. Ripe for improvement. $20,000 cash.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER.
With ELMO & BALLARD.
302 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Pico 6374.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
The best buy in New Windsor Square, 62x175, located on Beachwood Drive, 2 story restrictions; for information call MR. HOYLE, with KLMER A. BALDWIN, 232 Larchmont Blvd. Phone 1746.

FOR SALE—Two close-in building sites for flats or apartments.
100x140 on 11th.....$15,000
80x132 on 11th.....$18,000
Make offer on either. MR. WITTEBORG or MR. McCORMACK CO., 540 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hurry! $500 less for cash buys fine 80x165-ft. lot, 5x7150, Serano, Wilshire district, with gas and electricity, fruit trees, berries, grapes. Good view. Close in. Car line. OWNER, 2005 LE MOYNE ST.

A REAL investment, lot 50x227, facing 2 streets, one side restricted. This zone lot across the street priced at $2,750. To move around and sound it at $1800. Located 7 blocks west of Palms near Angelus Blvd. Terms. PHONE 436-

1103249.
HIGH-CLASS WESTLAKE APT. SITE.
$50,000.
Close to Sixth line, in the best possible rental section. Frontage on three prominent streets. Will sell all or will subdivide into the choicest high-class apartment site in the Westlake district. Call MR. SCOTT, 560301.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

WESTERN AVE. TRANSFER POINT.
60 FEET.
$500 PER FT.
This piece of property is without question the cheapest speculation on the avenue today. Improvements on property now bring in $1800 per year. This will go to $1700 per foot in 18 months. No phone information. See Mr. Noll.
BURTON CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
748691.

$10,500—TERMS
HOLLYWOOD COURT SITE

Unrestricted lot in a wonderful district, 64x135. Seven house included in this price. Lot about 100 ft. deep. Apartment site in the Hollywood district. Price partial location. Call Mr. Fellows, Dunkirk 1436.

WHEELER & TERRY, INC.
608 So. Vermont. Corner 6th.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
10% discount for cash this month. Just 1 lot left on Kingsley Drive. 3rd lot south of San Marino. Party building on 4-unit court on the same lot, close by. Owner, DUNKIRK 1440.

WILSHIRE SQUARE CORNER
18x130
BETWEEN FREMONT PLACE & WINDSOR SQUARE.
$14,000
Restrictions expire next year on this wonderful corner, at which time values will double.
MR. LINT, Drexel 0165.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

70X150 SUNALOW COURT SITE.
Can build 10 units; 18-ft. alley on side. One of the best rental locations in Hollywood. Close to both rail and valley car lines, stores, etc. A bargain if sold this week. $3000 cash will handle it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1029 N. VERMONT AVE. HOLLY 5787.

LOTS $10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Sidewalks, gas, water and electricity. Terms. Corner lots, $25 down. Big bargains. Come quick. Open until 7 p.m.
PATTON, 99TH AND MAIN STS.

COURT SITE AT ALEXANDRIA—Lot 100x181 for $3250. 300 ft. from Venice Short Line station. Address B, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

"THOUSAND OAKS"
VINEYARD TRACTS.
$295. $295. $295.
A full quarter-acre vineyard home tract in the thriving new town of THOUSAND OAKS for only $295—small payment down, $5 monthly. A wonderful building site, which when planted to grapes will give you an income. These vineyard tracts are adjacent to property.
TO BE DRILLED FOR OIL.
Mr. F. M. Culver is arranging for the drilling of a piece of property at Thousand Oaks, at a test well. Mr. Culver is drilling this well at his own expense, after a thorough report on the field by E. C. Winslow, the geologist who discovered the Signal Hill and Redondo-Torrance field.
THOUSAND OAKS, the thriving new town on the Ventura Blvd., is the scene of great activity.
Autos leave daily at 10 o'clock.
CULVER & STITGER,
Owners and Subdividers,
300 San Fernando Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
Tel. Bdwy. 641.

$200 to $500—
NO HIGHER
LOTS IN LAUREL CANYON PARK,
MOSTLY WITH A WONDERFUL VIEW OF LOS ANGELES.

Take Hollywood car marked "Laurel Canyon" to end of line, then walk, ride or take bus up Laurel Canyon blvd., one mile to tract office, opposite tavern. O. L. Patty, Tract Agt. PAUL J. RAYMOND, 820 Title Ins. Bldg., owner, 84207

UNRESTRICTED
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE
NOTHING BUT SELECT BUYS.

50x 75	Rosewood.	$ 4,750
50x 75	Ardmore Corner.	$ 5,500
50x151.	Carondelet.	$ 6,000
71x126.	Ardmore.	$ 7,000
70x190.	Coronado.	$15,000
140x150.	Ardmore Corner.	$24,000
125x190.	Coronado Corner.	$40,000

WM. H. AKIN CO.
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3534.

FLOWER STREET
NORTH OF WASHINGTON
50x135
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON FLOWER STREET NORTH OF WASHINGTON. NOW, MR. INVESTOR, IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A GOOD BUY TO TURN FOR A HANDSOME PROFIT IN 60 DAYS ACT AT ONCE. $10,000 WILL HANDLE.
SEE
MR. BERKELEY or MR. WISELY
with LAACK & WILLIAMS
60549. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN RESIDENCE LOT
Wilshire Blvd., block of Wil

AND LANDS—
For Sale.

...190 FEET.

...ER ALLEY.

...bungalow court at Wilshire-Holly-...district. New ...Arch. ex-...ft. stucco in ...court; only a ...will consider. ...at less than ...MR. GRAHAM, ...

...2715 W. 7th, nr. ...

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

BEVERLY BLVD. NEAR VERMONT—Prettiest apartment house lot in city; $50 a ft. long that adjoins on the west.

MAIN STREET NEAR VERNON—50x150 to an alley. $2500 buys entire value.

SLAUSON NEAR WESTERN—110x135 at $25 per foot. This should be worth double within a year.

HOOVER, AND 82ND—110x100, ripe for store or service station.

CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO., 302 Lane Mortuary Bldg. Phone 64252—Pico 3482.

VERMONT AVENUE BARGAIN—Vermont Avenue frontage in the heart of where BIG BUSINESS is being done; 50-foot lot, with building, suitable for store, theater, etc., or will subdivide into 2 lots, 25x145. A BARGAIN AT $1500. Call F. J. WOLFF, with

LA BONTE & BANNON CO., 3731 Wilshire Blvd. 267230—Phone—

TWO LOT BARGAIN—A good corner of 112 feet, inside of Western, $6,750 cash. Bargain.

A 50x150 on S. Flower; new 5-room old house at $28,000; $12,000 cash. HEWITT, W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY, Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg. 6th & Edwy. Phone 11...

JOIN THE THREE I LEAGUE—IF YOU ARE FROM ILLINOIS—INDIANA—IOWA—you see these signs in every section of central Glendale in the choice residence district where a heavy traffic exists and nonresidents are changed from one after a brief stay there. I will call for you this week. Address BJ, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

16TH ST. CORNER ACREAGE—150-foot corner ACREAGE; UNRESTRICTED. 16th Street is a traffic artery and nonresidents are limited. Ideal for a gasoline station or a real corner at $70 a foot. Ask for Mr. Lambert. KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE—Unrestricted corner; 60x187 on 23rd Pl. Will sacrifice for quick sale; or will build. Act quickly. Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL LOT—Ideal home site; ground wonderful view. Lot 75x150. Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

LOT WITH GARAGE—50x110, with garage; $3,000 cash. Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

LOT BARGAINS—Corner, 50x110, facing 2 streets, $2,000 cash; inside, 50x110, $1,750 cash. Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

INCREASED PROFIT MAKING IN WESTWOOD—Here's your opportunity to get two lots in the choicest section for big profit-making subdivision; at very little above the average. Phone SHIRE 1732.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x150, shade, ground, wonderful view. Lot 75, with C. C. C. TATUM Sales, 633 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 6...

UNRESTRICTED lot near Pico Heights; office. Bargain price $1500; by owner. Address owner, box 1, 611 town section. Phone 5...

GRANT McCARTHY CO., 920 MERCHANTS NAT'L. BANK BLDG. Pico 3...

LOT BARGAIN. Corner Westlake, Burlington, 80x, $11,25...; one Figueroa, a $10,000. Phone ... Westlake, west of Figueroa or 6th; $9000. Industrial or store lot; ... to alley. Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd. 6th at ... 27700, KIMBROUGH, Public, 1423 W. Pico st.

CORNER LOT BARGAIN—Sixty-five feet unrestricted on ... crete street, near car. $4500 cash; wonder for builders. PALMER, ...

BELOW MARKET—BUNGALOW COURT of FIVE ... BURLINGTON AVE. ... $26500 cash. Owner ... MR. BUCKMAN ... 1207 H. W. ...

APARTMENT—FLAT SITE—Close-in big lot, 162 ft. deep on ... S.E. cor. on ... High-class flats or apartment ... Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd. ... CARLETON F. BURKE, EXCL. AGT., 216 Van Nuys Bldg. ...

A REAL buy for $4,000 cash; ... ing better. Will double in short ... 3 lots 60x185; all level; ... electricity; fine water. ... Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

UNION AVE. 50x122, level, ... 2-story property is for sale; ... property is absolutely right for ... CLOVER & HOOVER, ... 3130 West 10th st. ...

THIS IS A BARGAIN—100x125, price ... located in N.W. ... Minutes or ... kinds galore. Look this over ... SON with Bennett Realty Co., ... Bldg. 6th & Grand.

50-FT. HOOVER CORNER—S.W. COR. OF HOOVER AND $12500. ALL SOUTH ... PAVED. OWNER, ... DIX AVE. PH. ...

BARGAIN—50x130 business frontage on ... near Lake, adjoining ... per foot. ... MB. PEOPLES. Monday ...

MAIN ST. corner Pico-Maple; ... Manchester, cor. ... corner, N.W. cor. ... 41x100 to alley; ... price for 1 or ... Main. Ph. ...

FOR SALE or exchange—Fair Oaks and Ohio; ... make offer soon. ... Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x150, ... Fair Oaks and Ohio; ... make offer soon. ... Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

BUNGALOW COURT of 5 ... 107-ft. frontage, ... units; near ... school; ... Phone ... BELL & PAINE, 1231 ...

FINE lot near Lake Park; ... Bonnie Brae; $1000; ... Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd.

HIGHLY improved ... Bonnie Brae; ... by R.E. owner; ... Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Corner ... Bonnie Brae; ... by R.E. owner; ... Wilshire Blvd.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

W. 7TH STREET.

THE ONLY ONE.

We offer exclusively THE ONLY PIECE of W. 7th st. improved property FOR SALE between Alvarado st. and the Ambassador Hotel.

If you have about $87,500 cash, and want an investment which will pay you 7% on that amount now, and double in value within the next 5 years, come and see me. No phone information.

MR. WHERRLY—Drexel 3201.

P. W. Crosby, 2715 W. 7th. st. Hoover-Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

HARTIGAN BUILT FLATS.

Do you contemplate putting money into flats? Then investigate Hartigan-built flats. Find out what 20 years' experience, sufficient capital, large buying ability and a perfect organization can give you for your investment.

You will find you can get a Hartigan flat, new of the highest quality, artistic design and with every modern convenience, for less than you would pay for an ordinary built-to-sell proposition.

Now constructed, Examine No. 1207 4th ave., 1251 8th ave., 1154 W. 37th st., 4822 Franklin ave., 1141 W. 51st and Catalina sts., 2040 University ave., 514 A Sweetzer, then phone us for an interview.

FRANK E. HARTIGAN, Builder of "Hartigan Houses." 222 Story Bldg. ...$21551.

$8000—SACRIFICE PRICE—$8000—Three-story brick leased for 7 years, building could not be duplicated for less than $75,000. This is a rare bargain, quick action. $55,000—A GREAT BARGAIN—$30,000. Twelve apartments leased for 10 years for $7,200 annual rental. $35,000—TWO-STORY STUCCO, $35,000. Twelve apartments leased for 7 years. Good location. $34,000—EIGHT-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT—$34,000. Rental income $3600 per year. $12,000 cash will handle. For these and many others see ERNEST A. BECKER, 702 S. Vermont.

WILL consider 4- family apartment house up to $50,000. Have one flat worth $6 foot on Baltimore Ave. Near 18th. Kansas City, Mo., priced for cash, $30,000 or part trade. Will exchange. Don't show me "leaded" property. F. C. GARRY, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 1003, L. A.

APARTMENT-FLAT SITE—Close-in big lot, 242 ft. on Loma Drive, S.E. cor. 2nd st. Ideal location for 4-family flats or apartment, or inside fourplex. ...

CARLETON F. BURKE, EXCL. AGT. 216 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1302.

4-FAMILIES. Exc. 5 rooms each. Heart of WILSHIRE. Large east front lot. Inc. COME (under lease) $250 mo. Sacrifice price $30,000. Only $10,000 cash. Call MR. HEIDENREICH, ...

33 1-3% INVESTMENT. Beautifully furnished apartment-house, 12 flats, on choice Lot 140. Westlake District. Price $60,000. Terms. YALE REDD, REALTY CO., 249 N. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1369.

A FLAT BARGAIN. A 4-flat building near 24th and Vermont. Almost new. Pays 12%. Never been vacant. See LYSTER, 330 R. W. HELMAN BLDG. Broadway ...

FOR SALE—$120,000. Brick Apartments, furnished. Near 18th and Alvarado. Rental over $14,000 yearly. DODD, 404 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. ...

$5,500—Lot, 50x150, N. Fifth. All ave. baths. Lot 50x150 ft. with 4-room house, rear. Income $250 mo. Price $42,500. F. HOPKINS, 407 Grant Bldg. Mer. 0753.

FOR SALE—Near Vermont, John Muir High and grammar school, lots suitable for flats or dwellings. J. F. SMITH, 4200 S. Vermont ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE.

Sixth to Pico, Figueroa to Main.
50x165 ft. Flower st. corner ...$275,000
50x165 ft. Flower st. inside ... 75,000
50x165 ft. Flower st. inside ... 125,000
50x165 ft. Flower st. inside ... 65,000
115x165 ft. Olive st. ... 250,000
40x180 ft. W. 7th inside ... 420,000
50x165 ft. Hope st. inside ... 72,500
50x165 ft. Hope st. inside ... 72,500
160x150 ft. Grand corner ... 400,000
130x 91 ft. Grand corner ... 215,000
130x 91 ft. Grand inside ... 200,000
150x140 ft. Main cor. ... 75,000
100x150 ft. Figueroa inside ... 150,000
100x150 ft. Figueroa inside ... 150,000
113x190 ft. Figueroa inside ... 280,000

E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 942 Van Nuys Bldg. ...

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE—"B Zone" — 66x165 — 3 blocks from car line, $11,000 cash.

We also have a close-in boulevard corner, 90x190 for $15,000.

Nothing wrong with these but the price. Call MR. WALES

CHELEW & HOIT, Wilshire at Harvard, Upper Bungalow. Drexel 4286

20 FT. INCOME, $5400. 20 FT. INCOME, $5400. PRICE, $25,000. 4 Brick Store, Income House. MELROSE AVE. This is a property of active location, now for sale. $16,500 CASH. 20% NET on cash invested. 15% NET on total purchase price. Exclusively, Exclusive Agent; SUNDAY, HANSON & BUDDY, Inc. 408 S. Hill st. ...

LOOK AT THIS! $34,500. GRAND AVE. south of Pico. 52 feet fronting on 2 streets; in line with the great improvements in this vicinity. Don't wait until property in this block is worth $50,000 or $60,000 or $70,000 and make this most yourself. Price per foot cheaper than anything in the block. Phone owner, A. H. ...

FOR SALE—NINTH STREET CORNER—$45,000. Just think of buying 130 feet of BUSINESS PROPERTY on 9th EAST OF ALVARADO. This is the cheapest piece of property on 9th and at the present time has a good income. Act quickly as terms are good terms. Call MR. CARPENTER with LAACK & WILLIAMS, Edwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 6...

INGRAHAM ST. BARGAIN.

52x130, improved with 5-room house on Ingraham, near Valencia st. This is walking distance from Severth and Hoover. We can deliver this property for a short time for $17,500. The lot alone is worth more money. ...

KING, Exclusive Agent. 215 Sec. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1645.

LAST CHANCE. Sixteenth & Bonsallo Corner. At $135 per front foot. N.E. corner. Can deliver on terms.

Also S.E. corner Johnson and Hooper, $20,000. A PICK-UP. Easy terms. 60 feet on Jefferson. LET'S GO. See LARSON or STOCKMEYER, with Home Realty Co., Exclusive Agents. Corner Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 3077.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. E. 6TH ST. In HEART OF ADJOINING PROPERTY; CLOSE TO SAN PEDRO. LAST CHEAP CLOSE-IN LOT. FEW DAYS ONLY. MRS. H. CONOVER, OWNER, 1427 Wilshire Blvd. MARSH & CO., 200 | MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

THREE STORY BRICK BUILDING. Income $4100 net. Immediately north of Pico, running from Main to ... st. Double front; 140-ft. lot. ... brick building, on which equipment nets 11%. The civic center and ... abilities will double the value of this property. ...

JOE TOPLITZKY CO. Call Mr. Bryan. Edwy. 8. Pico 7260.

LARGE CORNER, WEST SIXTEENTH ST. 81x85 per foot. Including $8400 improvements and $1800 income, but frontage on Sixteenth ft is vacant. Price $22,000; terms. BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS, 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

LOS ANGELES STREET—$450 per foot; close-in corner, 64x80 per foot; inside lot, 75x80-ft. deep. 99-year ground lease. ... for $8. GREGG, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 10777—Realtors—Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STORE BUILDING, WESTERN AVE. CORNER. 80x145, improved with 8 stores, leaving space 50x60 to be improved, business $20,000. Income $4300 under lease 3 years. The best buy for ... value values on Western Ave. $25,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Decker with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. Wds. 6124

A BARGAIN WORTH WHILE—West Washington income worth $72,500 for $62,500. Property is located in best apartment district, adjacent to theaters, banks, etc., and rapidly increasing in value. This offer quite valuable. Call WM. H. HIST, 627 WEST WASHINGTON. 73870.

THREE brick stores on Washington Street, west of Western, built for them owners; rented for $3600 per year. Will sell for $45,000. Terms. Look at this. ... BARNARD & BARNARD, 1...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SIXTH STREET CORNER—$125,000. Valuable close-in corner—note the size—155x240, more or less—on one of the most valuable pieces of property in the city; handy to department and clothing stores, theaters, cafeterias, etc.; rapidly increasing in value. This offer quite valuable. Call WM. H. HIST, 627 WEST WASHINGTON. 73870.

WEST ADAMS STREET BLOCK OF FRONTAGE—$45,000. $45,000

Located between—Vermont and Western ave.—Open on all four sides—one corner vacant—ready for immediate improvements—this corner has fine 14-room house, in good condition. To stored in this vicinity—and they are very busy. Think of the income possibly from—all this future that's attached to this property—terms—to responsible parties.

BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA NEAR 10TH STREET—$25,000. $25,000

Large lot, size 60x142—running from street on street—improved at present with 4 small houses, producing fair income, wonderful close-in location—and always with that this property is worth—Study the real value offered here.

ALVARADO STREET BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH STREETS

Visualize the future attached to this property—on property facing Westlake Park. Study it long and the good 50-year lease obtainable—then buy—for only present available. Attractive, long term for exiting period. Large lot, 80x 170 to 15-ft. alley.

FIGUEROA CORNER NORTH OF 10TH STREET

Study Figueroa corner—north of 10th street, fully vacating the situation within Arrangee from the starting of the 20-foot frontage—Figueroa, a corner, size 72x200 ft. deep. A corner that is ripe for active period—or corner will lease to suit tenant. Details upon application.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Note—Full information by calling Main 1284. Ask for Mr. Culler.

METCALF & RYAN, E. A. WEBER, Mgr. Home & Lot Department. 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., 6th St. Clearing.

SIXTH STREET. Lot 80x165. Will trade for Valencia, Wilshire or Venice. Price $23,500. Terms. ...

or

100x140, $22,500. Terms.

$50 per front foot undeveloped.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., 1316 West 6th St. Ft. 52218.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON FLOWER STREET

I HAVE THREE BIG LOTS NEAR THIRD STREET, LESS THAN $300 A FOOT.

R. R. LEE, 510 GROSSE BLDG. 11...

...822614.

178 FEET BUSINESS FRONTAGE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT $50,000—$50,000

Prominent corner, ripe for improvement now, or very good ... here. For further details phone MR. STAIR, Main 1258.

METCALF & RYAN, E. A. WEBER, Mgr. Home & Lot Department. 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BUT ORANGE ST. SPECULATORS—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

For $12,500 you can buy this wonderful lot size. At present improved with 4 flats and 2 stores. WAIT. See MR. CARPENTER with LAACK & WILLIAMS, Edwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 6...

$5000. BUSINESS LOT. An excellent business corner in Bixby Heights. Dimensions, 45x100. Improved with one rent of lot. Now rented at $30 per month. Only $3500 for this. Terms. See MR. ...

BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

18TH ST. BUSINESS FRONTAGE—Lot 80x142. Level. Corner. ... 146 FT. ON 18TH ST. Close-in property. Present improvements make store and apartments. Ample room to remodel both and can be moved.

Price $225 per ft. for ... Terms. Exclusively by ... 3545 Wilshire Blvd. Opposite Ambassador. Dunkirk 1428

$600 BUNGALOW ON VERMONT. $1800 CASH. A chance to buy a home on business lot 40x150 for $1800 cash. $30 per mo., including all interest. ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE N.E. Cor. Santa Barbara & Vermont.

FICO-FIGUEROA! FICO—Corner lot just west of Vermont, 50x150. FIGUEROA—81x184 with 82x161.28 in rear. Just $32nd. See MR. P. E. MILLER with LAACK & WILLIAMS Edwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 6...

A BARGAIN WORTH WHILE—West Washington income worth $72,500 for $62,500. Property is located in best apartment district, adjacent to theaters, banks, etc., and rapidly increasing in value. This offer quite valuable. Call WM. H. HIST, 627 WEST WASHINGTON. 73870.

THREE brick stores on Washington Street, west of Western, built for them owners; rented for $3600 per year. Will sell for $45,000. Terms. Look at this. ... BARNARD & BARNARD, 1...

33 1-3% INVESTMENT. Beautifully furnished apartment-house, 12 flats, on choice Lot 140. Westlake District. Price $60,000. Terms. YALE REDD, REALTY CO., 249 N. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1369.

A FLAT BARGAIN. A 4-flat building near 24th and Vermont. Almost new. Pays 12%. Never been vacant. See LYSTER, 330 R. W. HELMAN BLDG. Broadway ...

FOR SALE—$120,000. Brick Apartments, furnished. Near 18th and Alvarado. Rental over $14,000 yearly. DODD, 404 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. ...

$5,500—Lot, 50x150, N. Fifth. All ave. baths. Lot 50x150 ft. with 4-room house, rear. Income $250 mo. Price $42,500. F. HOPKINS, 407 Grant Bldg. Mer. 0753.

FOR SALE—Near Vermont, John Muir High and grammar school, lots suitable for flats or dwellings. J. F. SMITH, 4200 S. Vermont ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AGENTS' ATTENTION!

Figueroa st. bet. 10th and 11th. 160x165. Adjoining the N.E. cor. of 11th.

Practically only piece of property on the market today north of Pico.

What will this property be worth when the Herald builds their million-dollar building? The northwest corner of Pico and Figueroa?

Terms, 1-3 cash, balance on or before 6 ... Price $150,000.

See Mr. Mines, W. W. MINES & CO. 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. 60478. Main 2878.

WESTERN AVE. STORES. We have to offer the following good buys in stores:

Prominent corner lot 50x130 to alley. Pretty brick 50x80, 4 stores and four rooms apts. Annual income $4800. Price $40,000.

One-story brick structure 50x80, with foundations and walls built to carry two additional stories. Lot 50x145. Annual income approximately $6000. Price $45,000.

We also have to offer the following vacant business frontage on Western Ave.:

Corner 200 feet on Western by 134 feet in depth. One of those exceptional opportunities for speculation with safety. We have a special price for a short time only. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY, Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg. 6th & Edwy. Pico 11...

GLENDALE BRICK BUILDING IN HEART OF BUSINESS CENTER. OWNERS MUST SELL. LEASED TO VERY RELIABLE WOMAN TO SHOW 11% NET ON $20,000 CASH PAYMENT. PRICED FOR SHORT TIME ONLY. $30,000. R. L. MILLER CO., 309 S. BRAND, GLENDALE, CAL. PHONE GLENDALE 853.

VERMONT AVE. 100-FOOT BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

Only vacant front in 900 block. Will sell less than any property in vicinity. Nearest point on Vermont to downtown district. Builder could lease before completion.

SAN MARINO REALTY COMPANY, 912 South Vermont Ave. Phone Drexel 0419. Res. phone 422402.

TO THE INVESTOR WHO IS FORTUNATE. WE OFFER 50x150 on ... side of FLOWER STREET, 150 ft. south of 8th. The price is low.

We are exclusive agents.

See MR. HAGANS, ANGELES MESA LAND CO., 612 Pantages Bldg. 7th & Hill. 68015.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Business lot with 6-room modern bungalow in heart of business center of Beverly Hills.

Main rent will pay excellent return. Rear rent will pay excellent returns on investment.

Lot alone worth twelve thousand dollars.

Bungalow cost seven thousand to duplicate.

Can be bought for twelve thousand five hundred dollars, terms.

Phone Holly 2087, GREATER BEVERLY REALTY CO., 9401 Dayton Drive & Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WASHINGTON STREET BUSINESS CORNER within a few minutes of Broadway and Washington Street. Note the size, 100 x178 feet. The location and price of less than $440 per front foot made for a quick sale, $36,000 cash, balance 7%. A profit of $10,000 can be made on this ... Act within a few days only. "Let's Talk It Over."

B. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, Ask for Mr. Medler when you Phone 60817, Suite 615 Van Nuys Bldg.

$400 PER FOOT. WESTERN AVE. CORNER 132-FOOT FRONTAGE

Western ave. values are rapidly increasing and this is an opportunity to acquire a property that is ripe for improvement or will make the buyer a nice profit. Price is for a short time. See MR. PLUMMER with LAACK & WILLIAMS Wilshire Office 325-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-288 EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

WONDERFUL 9TH ST. CORNER. A few blocks west of Figueroa, at a tremendous sacrifice. Phone MR. ELSBACH, Main 1259.

METCALF & RYAN, E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House and Lot Department. 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

CORNER BRICK BUILDING AND OFFICE—CASH INCOME $3600 PER YEAR. There are three tenants in this building with about $1400 security. We can offer this property at $30,000 or $700 ... This has been viewed. We consider this the best buy at its income in the city. Ready and ripe for stores. Your big apartment houses to be built close by. Don't overlook this.

BURTON & CO., Western ave. at 10th st. 766-931

OWNER MUST SELL. Two-story brick business block, train-for corner, leased to good responsible tenants whose leases expiring about ... bring in new $5316 per year and can be increased shortly to ... $6000. Owner East and must raise money quickly. Price $45,000, large ... $25,500. Lot 60x140 feet. This is a bona fide bargain.

GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN, 609 So. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

BARGAIN. BUSINESS LOTS AND CAR. 2 corner lots 57½ miles from post-office in Maplewood. Have corner business buildings and oil station. Also 2 $2500 ... cars. All for $7200. Act before too late. C. A. SHELLEY REALTY CO., 3073 So. Vermont, Vermont 6178.

$40,000. 81-ft. side corner, improved, 2-story building. Income better than 10 per cent, one-half of lot vacant. A good buy. Sure to advance.

GLOVER & DAVIE, Phone 70113. 3150 W. 10th st., cor. Harvard.

A GENUINE BARGAIN. An elegant big cor. at 6th and Shatto st., 150x110. ... bik east of Vermont on 6th st. Will sacrifice. Priced only $18,000, terms. Compare this with any property selling for twice this price. Ph. OWNER 56104.

16TH ST. BARGAIN—Near Hoover, two storerooms and seven rooms above in rear, $13,000, will take good bungalow in trade. H. A. HENDRICKS, 708 W. Wash. St., Cor. Union. West 1185.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SNAP. Look at the southwest cor. of Wilshire Blvd. and Newton. 224x136, priced only $40,000, which is $100 per foot, less than the opposite cor. sold for. Ph. OWNER, 56104.

FLOWER STREET. The biggest ... this coming street. North of 8th street. Improved Class A ... bldg. can positively deliver. Priced to sell. Call MITCHELL, 627786.

MUST sacrifice my big cor. at Harvard and W. 7th, excellent location, southwest cor. 80x135. Priced only $16,000, subject to change. Phone owner, 56104.

HOUSE and lot, 88x150. Half blk. from Figueroa. Near 10th. Quick sale. Inquire 1315 W. 10th. 554807.

CORNER 4 brick stores, all leased, income $2300. BARGAIN $26,000. Call MR. HILDEBRETH, 5695...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

W. SEVENTH ST.

THE ONLY ONE.

We offer exclusively the ONLY PIECE of W. 7th st. improved property FOR SALE between Alvarado st. and the Ambassador Hotel.

If you have about $82,500 cash and want an investment which will pay you 7% per cent on that amount now and double in value within the next 3 years, come and see me. No phone information.

MR. WHERRLY, Drexel 3201.

P. W. Crosby, 2715 W. 7th. st. Hoover-Westlake-Wilshire Specialist. 81328.

CHEAPEST CORNER ON 9TH STREET. 150 FEET FRONTAGE. PRICE $45,000.

PRESENT INCOME $160 PER MO. SEE PHILIP B. JOHNSON, WITH W. W. MINES & CO., 60478. 620 S. SPRING. MAIN 2878.

FLOWER STREET. CORNER.

WE OFFER THE ONLY CORNER AVAILABLE ON FLOWER ST. BETWEEN 7TH AND PICO. BEING THE S.E. CORNER OF 7TH ST. 150-FOOT FRONTAGE. JUST ACROSS FROM THE STANDARD OIL BUILDING. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THIS LIVE BUSINESS STREET. PRICED AT LESS THAN $2000 PER FT.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL C. V. SIMPSON, W. M. GARLAND & CO., 749 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 569. 10569.

DOWNTOWN CORNER. ONLY $1800 PER FRONT FOOT. TERMS. For full particulars see F. W. Kadletz.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 10777—Realtors—Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

$28,000 $28,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN On Moneta 100 feet north of Vernon. We offer for sale one of the most valuable business bargains in Los Angeles. 3 stores, 4370-74 S. Moneta. Lot 50x125 to alley. Present rental shows 10½% net on $19,000 cash. The lot alone is worth $10,000 to $9000 per foot. Within sight of 3 years this lot will probably be worth $1000 per foot. It's worth well but long, see Mr. Becker or Mr. Welborne with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. Drexel 4124.

VERMONT AND SANTA BARBARA. $52,500.

175-foot business corner adjoining N.E. corner Vermont and Santa Barbara, now ready for immediate improvement. This is the only business corner avail. where near this busy intersection. Stores here will rent readily and at good rentals. This lot, having 3 frontages, has wonderful possibilities for apartments above stores. Consider what property will be worth at this busy corner a few years hence.

GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN, 609 So. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

ONLY $10,000. CASH We must sell but later than Monday a very desirable property on Los Angeles street near Pico at a much lower price than is asked for corners in this vicinity. 50 foot paved alley in the rear. $10,000 cash, balance very easy terms. See me not later than Monday.

ROY C. WAGER, Exclusive agent with W. W. MINES & CO. Main 2878. 620 S. Spring St. 60478

VERMONT BUSINESS CORNER NEAR GREATER WASHINGTON BLVD. 115 FT. ON VERMONT AVE. $17,500 HANDLES

4 stores, 5 garages and 5-room bungalow. We suggest building of 4 additional stores and doubling income. Call MR. EBMT. Sundays and evenings, Drexel 3114.

LAACK & WILLIAMS Wilshire Office 325-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-288

CAN'T we convince you through advertising that we have the best buy on Western ave. between Pico and Hollywood Blvd.? Listen, 82x125 ft. Having thereon a brick building, 50x80; bungalows for 4-story building; income $650 per annum; price $25,000; cash required, $10,000; you are making $15,000 when you sign offer. If you don't think this is a good buy we guarantee that you get prices on every parcel in this territory. No phone information. Apply 515 S. WESTERN.

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER! LESS THAN $250 PER FOOT!

This fine close-in corner on car-line street at a BIG BARGAIN PRICE. Other corners near by held at $450 per foot. The best buy in the city. Ready and ripe for stores. Your big apartment houses to be built close by. Don't overlook this.

JOSEPH B. SCHILLER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 680, 69011.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. CORNER BEST BUY ON THIS WONDERFUL BUSINESS STREET $250 PER FT. FRONT.

You are buying this property at a price where you are bound to make a very good profit. Temporary improvements all rented. Do not overlook this opportunity. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 6021 Wilshire Bvd. 6021 Santa Monica Blvd. 307-312. Open Sunday.

UNRESTRICTED HOOVER ST. CORNER. 100x132. BETWEEN 7TH AND 9TH. $200 PER FOOT. LACK WILLIS WITH W. W. MINES & CO. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 604-76. MAIN 2878.

ORDERED SOLD. Excellent corner where values are advancing; 3 stores, lot 80x185; buy this and make a handsome profit, only $16,000. Income about $200 per month. W. A. Kulp or W. I. Poynter, With ELMO A. BALLAGH, Pico 6574. 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

WASHINGTON ST. CORNER. This is a bargain at $200 a foot. Near Western. Also have 180x120, with 16-room house, $14,000, in same locality. 7% loan apt. house site. Must be sold this week. See LARSON or STOCKMEYER, with Home Realty Co., Corner Vermont-Beverly. Wil. 2877.

BIG SNAP $15,000

9th St. near San Pedro St., nominal improvements. Lot 40x125 to side and rear alley.

H. F. ERNST, Room 334, 233 So. Bdwy.

FLOWER STREET. NORTH OF WASHINGTON. 50x135 alley, cheapest lot between 16th and Washington, $15,000 cash will handle. T. L. KERR, Bass Bldg., 61429 565-870.

FOR store lease, ground lease and good buys of business property see the Business Properties Department of SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 400 S. Hill st.

WASHINGTON BLVD. FRONTAGE 80x140, next to corner. Price $42,500. Good terms. GORDON MOSS REALTY CO. 4719 W. Washington Blvd. Fb. 763-108.

GRAND AVE. AT PICO. $7½x186, with 11-room house, $24,000, $16,000 mtg., $1 cash for short time. FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO., 3723 E. Figueroa. Humboldt 6217. Ex. agents.

ONLY $2600 CASH. Buys a beautiful Wilshire duplex, located 1877 S. KINGSLEY. New stucco bldg., just finished. Price $29,000. Owner at 308 Jr. Orpheum. Pico 6574.

FOR SALE—Snap, large lot, 72.30 ft., adj. prominent corner on E. Seventh, near San Pedro, price $17,500. There is speculation in this deal. C. J. STOLTZ, 916 Story Bldg. 64874.

BUSINESS LOT SNAP. 9th & Vermont. 50x125, only $17,500; big things doing around the buzz corner. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE, NEAR VERMONT. PRICED TO MAKE YOU QUICK PROFIT. EDGEMONT REALTY CO. 6021 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EXAMINE cor. Vermont-11th, 92x178. S.E. cor. 9th-Hoover, 210x137. Owner.

CLOSE-IN business corner, near civic center. $46,000; take ½ trade. LEVITT, 612 C. P. Johnson Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WE HAVE FOR QUICK SALE A CLOSE IN PROMINENT BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER IN A DISTRICT SHOWING VERY RAPID GROWTH.

New Theater, Bank building, Duplexes, Bungalows and so forth now under construction close by. The property from over 100 feet on carline and is improved with 1-story brick stores and 3 garages. Present rental values show better than 16% on cash investment required. At present offering price, this property should yield a handsome income for many years, combined with a strong probability that it will double in value within three years. $15,000 cash will handle.

It will be worth your while to look into this.

"Let's Talk It Over" Business Property Department CLINCH & THURTLE Members L. A. Realty Board 403 S. Western Avenue. Phones: 569-452

THIS WEEK'S BEST:

$17,000. WASHINGTON ST. RIGHT AT WESTERN. 84x150, nominal improvements. Stores adjoining.

$32,500—FIGUEROA ST. NEAR JEFFERSON. 90x175. Best buy on the street.

$8500—FOURTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA. 42x120 to alley; nominal improvements.

$15,000—BIXEL ST. BET. 9TH AND 10TH. Duplex flats; good income.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SHOOT QUICK FOR VERMONT AVE. RIGHT HERE IS BIGGEST PROFIT-GREATEST ARTERY TO THE SEA.

We have a splendid business block in the best business center heart of Wilshire district, on this fast growing boulevard. It pays 10% on the price asked. Realize, anyone who knows will tell you that the increase in value on this property will be at least 25% per year. This price is based on $400 per front ft. in this wide-awake business center. Call on us at once.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO., 562 E. Vernon Ave. Dunkirk 1425—PHONE—54488.

$40,000 WESTERN AVE. STORES 67-FOOT FRONTAGE

Brick building containing 3 stores. Leases will soon expire and income can be increased. This is a very active section north of Sixth st. and the cheapest buy on Western ave. Can be handled for $20,000 cash. See MR. PLUMMER with LAACK & WILLIAMS Wilshire Office 325-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-288

BEST 99-YEAR LEASE IN WILSHIRE.

We have an option for a 99-year lease on a wonderful corner very close to Wilshire and Western, at a very low rental, and will probably buy it. This corner has wonderful possibilities and with a $35,000 investment can be made to realize 20%. Investigate. See MR. GRAM, "Ground Lease Expert."

GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN, 609 So. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

HOTEL PROPERTY. HEART DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT. 50-FT. LOT IMPROVED WITH 7-STORY BRICK AND CONCRETE BUILDING INCLUDING 100-ROOM HOTEL AND 2 STORE'S 12-FLIVER PROPERTY LEASED OR TO BE LEASED WITH FURNISHINGS INCLUDED. BIG PROFIT CAN BE MADE BY OWNER OPERATING HOTEL. PRICE RIGHT. $100,000 CASH BALANCE TERMS.

J. UPLINGER, 511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 62158.

WASHINGTON STREET. FLOWER AND HOPE STS. 77 feet at only $450 per foot. ONLY $14,000 CASH to handle, long time on bal., 6%%. One of the best buys in this neighborhood. Do not fail to investigate this bargain. Call VAN VRANKEN or HASKINS, 204 Detwiler Bldg. 823439.

BUSINESS CORNER. 88x180. NEAR SIXTH AND FIGUEROA. We are exclusive agents for and can deliver this corner for a price of $28,500. Present improvements cost. On car line and near both centers for business. A SPLENDID LOCATION AT A LOW PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION. TAL OR APARTMENT WITH STORES UNDERNEATH. BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclusive Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE— BEST BUY IN BUSINESS CORNER ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD We control one of the finest corners on this wonderful boulevard, 125 ft. frontage. Located in a district that is expanding stores and where values are increasing rapidly. We can deliver at a price that is sure to make you a quick profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. N. Wilshire Branch 6021 Santa Monica Blvd. 307-312. Open Sun

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAINS
$16,750—$6500 cash. Owner forced to sell large corner lot. Wonderful view, 4 and 5 rms., garages, modern. Near here, can build another flat or 20 sand lot. Might trade equity for vacant.
$19,000—¼ cash. Beautiful double house, 6 rms. each side, 2 bedrooms upstairs, beautiful interior finish. Strictly modern. High ground. Near here.
$18,000—¼ cash, double 5 rm. flat bldg. on 67 ft. lot on boulevard at Hollywood; alone worth $12,500. Wonderful location and wonderful price.
$9000 cash. Just completed, stucco, two 5-room flats, mountain view, excellent floor plan, charming interior decorations, every modern feature. 1 block from car line. Near this office. Rents $150 mo. Bargain at $16,750. cash. 6-family flat bldg., new and solid construction. Near Western in North Wilshire. Values increasing rapidly. Lot 60x132. Rentals $720 month. Excellent buy at $58,000.
$10,000—CASH. Four 5-room furnished flats in MAHOGANY WOOD, completely furnished, solid structure, in excellent condition. Let 6281190, Holly-wood Rental Bkrs. Real bargain at $25,000. Rentals, $100 mo.
$8000—CASH. 12-room duplex at $10,750. New stucco, easy this cash, every modern feature, spring terms, charming floor plan, 2 garages; rents $190 mo. Highly desirable, excellent neighborhood. Close to car line. MR. CALLAHAN, 3654497.
$12,500—Cash. Modern 4-flat stucco building on Leewald Ave., nr. Hoover; only one year old. One flat furnished. Lot 60x155. Income $2400. Most convenient and best rentable location in Wilshire district. Quick action necessary. Price $27,500.
$13,500—¼ cash, lot 50x150 to 5 rm. flat bldg. on corner and street car. Near this office. Rental $148. Modern. Or 2 modern duplexes at $18,000.
$22,000—¼ cash. Beautiful 6 and 5-rm. duplex in Windsor Square district. Up to date. A fine home and 2 yrs. at $140 per mo. income.
$24,000—¼ cash. Attractive 4-flat bldg. on W. 8th st., near this office. Income $2600.
$23,000—Duplex on Western ave. Income $1920. Lot 50x150, above worth $17,000. Ripe for stores.
$32,500 cash. 4 yrs. income. Sale, on account of other interests. Lot 50x185, worth $5000 and will pass $4000 for the next 2 years. $4500 cash, and THIS ONLY. See MR. WEEKLY. Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist

2 BE. NEW DOUBLE 5 BE.
JUST OFF WEST ADAMS
$100 INCOME $100
Close to Figueroa. Excellent built-in features. Large closets. Hardwood floors. Garage. Double lot. Real front lawn. Only
$9500 PRICE $9000
$1000 cash, carries. Bal. Easy terms.
LEHNING & NORRIS
N. E. COR. SANTA BARBARA & Vermont

4-FAMILY FLAT. $17,500
4 large flat each, all floors throughout, 2 baths each, hardwood floors, excellent floor plan, charming interior decorations, every modern feature. 1 block from car line. Near this office. Rents $150 mo. Bargain at $16,750. cash. 4-family flat bldg., new and solid construction. Near Western in North Wilshire. Values increasing rapidly. Lot 60x132. Rentals $720 month. Excellent buy at $58,000.

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$1000 cash, carries. Bal. Easy terms.
LEHNING & NORRIS
N. E. COR. SANTA BARBARA & Vermont

4-FAMILY FLAT. $17,500
4 large flat each, all floors throughout, 2 baths each, hardwood floors, excellent floor plan, charming interior decorations, every modern feature. 1 block from car line. Near this office. Rents $150 mo. Bargain at $16,750. cash. 4-family flat bldg., new and solid construction. Near Western in North Wilshire. Values increasing rapidly. Lot 60x132. Rentals $720 month. Excellent buy at $58,000.
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P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING
Westlake location, consisting of 9 rooms, leased for 10 years at very attractive rental. The lot is 80x150 and the building is tapestry brick with very attractive front. We are exclusive agents for this property and can arrange very attractive terms.
The owner will consider good lot or lots as a part payment. Here is a splendid opportunity to acquire a dandy income property and we advise quick action if you want a real buy. MR. GRIFFITH will take pleasure in showing you the property and tell you fully why you should buy it.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3d fr. Sun Bldg. 705 S. Hill St.
Phone 606-35.
"Frank Meline Co. Ads Tell Facts."

FOR SALE BY OWNER who is forced to exercise; in need of money to use for another building.
$16,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Southwest corner of 28th and Marie, 125 feet on Marie, improved with two elegantly built flats containing three and four rooms completely furnished. Can be made to show better than $2500 per year. Owner will give long time on balance. This is a big opportunity for some one. Price $40,000
$8000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Fine family stucco flat building, 5 rooms each, with radiators, gas logs. Lot alone worth $15,000. Income $270 per month. Price $22,750
$9000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Southwest corner 29th and Maple, 125 feet on Maple and 80 feet on 29th St. Improved with two fine homes, 5 rms. each. Positively the best buy on the street. Price $18,000
$4000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Four-family flat building, 4 rooms each, separate entrance to 3 rms., building alone would not be duplicated for $20,000. Would make an elegant hotel rooming house; could be made to pay $900 per month. This is 100 feet of Maple Street. Price for 4 hrs. days only $17,500
The above are choice bargains. See MRS. ALBERT A. BECKER, Owner. Real Estate Office, 700 S. Vermont.

BUNGALOW COURT.
WALKING DISTANCE
$36,000 $20,000
This six-unit court consisting of three and three 5-room apartments is located close to 6th St., and walking distance from town, overlooking orchards, Bullock-ing Hardwood floors, etc. Income at very low rent, $900 per month.
MR. HOLDEN or MR. NORWOOD
Branch Office
METCALF & RYAN
51841 1515 West 6th St. 51841.

20% ON $7500 20%
3 stucco units, 4 rooms each, one of the most beautiful corner in Wilshire. Income $2280. Each unit has 4 large rooms, extra bed in large closets, tile bath, tile sink, built-in breakfast nook. Two garages with room for one more garage. The price is only $37,500. Will trade for vacant lot. Balance $7500 to $10,500 for immediate sale. Mortgage $4500, 7% and $7500 cash will handle it. If you know a good thing when you see it call MR. BABCOCK evenings 556-612.
LEACH & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
565-54. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-238.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $4000—PRICE $45,000.
Owner wants residence of 8 bedrooms or more to $20,000; prefer-ably near west end new high school, and will sell or exchange this beautiful flat property at cost. The building is just 50 feet from Magnolia Boulevard and fully ar-ranged near Pico and Western.
VERNON H. PECK,
707 GRANT BLDG. 11110.

6 UNITS— $23,000— DOWN $10,000.
New bungalow court, located one blk. from two car lines; first class tenants from big park. Stucco, well built, 3-room units, large living-room with built-in fireplace, 2-burn. all heated, monthly income $250. Beauti-ful. Easy terms.
GEO. T. BROWNE CO.,
—THE LOT MEN—
1643 W. 7 t. N. Phone Drexel 8260.

THE FINEST DUPLEX IN L. A.
If you want a home with an income you should see this; over-looks the whole city; beautifully decorated, the arched doors, the view, and beauty, puts it in a class of double the price. We dare you to look at it.
F. H. LANDERS, 6027 West 10th St.
Phone 74504.

BE'CON STREET NEAR 7TH.
Large house, furniture and lease, 12 rooms all rented. Income can be increased. Growing in value. $20,000 to handle.
WESTLAKE PARK CO.,
682 S. Alvarado. 1115.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
The best buy on Adams district, close to L. A. High, high ground, unobstructed view, 2 stucco units, 5 rooms each side, 2 bedrooms, every modern convenience, lawn front and rear; shrub-bery. Would sell for $17,000. Owner price for immediate sale $12,500, $3000 cash, balance arranged. FRED F. RIM-MERMAN, 1000 Adams Blvd. 72662.

REAL INCOME SNAP—WASHINGTON—ADAMS DISTRICT.
Beautiful 4-family stucco apartment on 50 ft. lot, 2 rooms, entrance to each apartment which consists of 4 rms. and bath, 1 bedroom, built-in bed and dressing room. Income $2600 unfurnished at $21,000, terms. Owner, MRS. DAGLEY, phone Glendale 2900.

FOR SALE—Or rent, completely equipped factory in heart of Santa Fe ave. Ind. district. Building, 50x150. Gas, light, water, etc. Suitable for any chemical or mechanical industry. Immediate pos-session. For full information see B. F. POINDEXTER, 1030 Title Ins. Bldg. Tel. 68490.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
4-family flat, 5-5-5-5, each, as a bus-iness st., close in, lot 104x240, $22,000; ¼ cash. Income $2300 a mo. West side. C. E. BEACON, 2532 W. Pico st. BEACON 3346.

FOR SALE—Brick hotel, beautiful fur-nished; beautiful grounds, close; from $2000 to $5000 cash; price including furniture, $75,000. Will take some ex-change. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, S.E. corner of 9th and Hope, 4-room house, $700 per month. Commission to agents. OWN-ER, 712 E. 9th. Phone 821993.

WEST Jefferson st. corner, 100x187, with grocery brick bldg., 6 rooms, 8 offices and 2-room bungalow. Price $22,500. Terms. Will consider $10,000 cash. Also 2 lots on Ellendale pl. Price $1500 each. Terms. OWNER, 1127 Wall st.

$4 R. BRONSON, new 4-fam. 4 rms. each; tile baths, garages; fine building, will show to Pres. Price $35,000, only $4500 down with full term. OWNER, Venice.

NEW flats, income $150 per mo., unfur-nished. Beautiful figures at $12,500. Owner, 1304 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 1176.

RENT st. business lot, $50.00. Inc. $6000 net. Will resell soon for $100, cash. Address Lindbeam, 819 Bank Italy Bldg. 12405.

2-STORY 32x cc rooming house, 8.W., close in; valuable business stand inc. $200 a mo. $13,500. 704 Loew State Bldg.

$500 CASH buys 2 furnished apts. in-come $1120. Price $10,000; $2,500 to trade for vacant lot. 1000 E. 20th st. from Vine st. HOLLY 1710 before 9 a.m.

CORN property, store, barber shop, 2 rooms, all rented but the store. Owner, 6870 E. COMPTON AVE.

OWNER, 5 6-rm., colonial home, Garvan-tine veining and car service. 178 E. 37TH ST.

$8 BALLOON owner, new double bung. in Hollywood, $4500 cash. Price, Lo-cate 1286 or write 8218 MANITOU, La.

PICO INDUSTRIAL CORNER, close in, income $1600 year; will divide. Price $15,000. Owner will sacrifice. Call 13857. Owner

ST. ROGER, 4th-room apt. house, for sale or exchange. Westlake district, by own-er, 1701 W. 52ND ST.

FLAT and bungalow near Vermont and W. Adams, Inc. $3780. MRS. CHENEVER, 12655.

DBL. BUNG. 4 RMS. EACH, MODERN, in S.W. at a bargain. Call 13527, owner.

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-room 4-family flat. 1215 S. HOPE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

UNRESTRICTED CORNER BARGAINS.
Northwest corner West Adams and La Salle, 115 ft. on West Adams by 150 ft. deep. With large house on inside lot. Price $36,500.
Northeast corner of West Adams and La Salle, 100 ft. on West Adams by 182 ft. deep; with fine four-family flat bldg. on inside lot. Price $45,000.
Easy terms can be arranged on the above properties. For these and many other bargains in store bldg., bunga-low courts, flat bldgs. and business property, see
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor.
209-4-5 Bass Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 14995; 64874; 62411.

30% NET.
We offer for immediate sale a modern 2-story stucco apartment bldg. on de-sirable street, near Ambassador Hotel. Building contains 24 single apartments, or 48 rooms. Well built and of beau-tiful design. Present 16 per cent on any during this property at $67,500, with first payment of $21,000. This property has a pot interest of $100,000 over a period of ten years. We would accept as part of first payment a de-sirably located income lot not ex-ceed $15,000 to $17,500. Without doubt, this is one of our best investment buys. Let us show you on this property. Im-mediate action necessary.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
428 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
JUST COMPLETED
Each flat has 5 large spacious rooms. Walls are hand decorated, the finish is genuine mahogany. Tile baths and sinks. Four garages and patios. Lot on high ground. Wonderful view of mountains. Must be seen to be ap-preciated. Owner will sacrifice this for $30,000. Worth $40,000. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. BAB-COCK
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-54. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-238.

INCOME AND PROFIT.
TWO BUNGALOWS ON CORNER, LOT.
IRVING BLVD. & CLINTON.
ONLY $13,500.
TERMS.
Fine home and rental district. Maximum investment yield plus profit from posi-tive increase value. Two complete bungalows, very artistic and thorough-ly modern. Large living rooms and fireplaces, 2 and 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, 2 and 4 rooms rear. Two NEW OUTDOOR LIVING ROOMS with tile floors, furnish and EVERY MODERN feature. Garages, very high class.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
Investigate. OWNER, 306-947.

$20,000
BIGGEST FLAT BARGAIN
IN WILSHIRE.
Located north of Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western Ave., on paved street. Has 4 rooms, tile bath and kitchen in each apartment, with large closets in rear. Income $1800 per month. Rents are only $1500 each month. Owner. This is a REAL BARGAIN.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

INCOME BARGAINS.
STORE BUILDINGS.
BUNGALOW COURTS.
FLAT BUILDINGS.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EASY TERMS ALL PRICES.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor.
209-4-5 Bass Bldg. 7th & Broadway.
Phones: 14995; 64874; 62411.

$24,000
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
NEAR 24TH PARK
INCOME $2400
Here is a buy that should be given consideration by the conservative buyer. Located on one of the city's busiest streets near park, carline and street cars. Is new and all rooms shown rear values are steadily increasing. At price asked, this is a snap.
See Mr. Carroll with
GLENN C. SMITH
633 South Western ave.
Next to Bank of America
587-157—Phone—5874

DELL WITH OWNER.
30% INCOME.
Best new two unit court in city. Each unit has large living-room, fireplace, fine heater, French doors to dining-room with built-in buffet; nice bed-room and sunroom; tile bath with ma-terial locker, built-in tub, linen closet; large kitchen, tile sink, screen porch. Separate garage for each unit. All beau-tifully furnished and rented. $25,000 cash will handle. Balance easy terms. OWNER, 2515 W. WASHINGTON ST. 730-999.

6 UNIT COLONIAL STYLE BUNGALOW COURT. Exceptionally well built. R. W. Stein; white-tile built-in features, 2 gas. 60-ft. lot, $6000 cash, bal. $5 per. and easy terms; fine location and grabbing investment. Let's Talk It Over."
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
618 Van Nuys Building.

5-FAMILY FLAT.
Something you would be proud to own, 4 rooms and 5 rooms downstairs and 7 and 8 rooms upstairs, all modern, in solid mahogany stucco exterior, 3 baths, 3 garages. This is an unusual buy. Will consider good lot or close in flat in this locality. I am telling you this is an un-usually well built, high-class locality, price $37,500, $12,000 cash will handle and the lot is worth $7500. In-vestigate. RED ARROW REALTY CO., 3512 W. Pico st.

INCOME $17,000 YEARLY.
New beautifully furnished Bryant bldg. Close in. $36,000 cash. Bal. easy terms. Yields 30% net on investment. A-1 quickly. This won't last long.
C. H. DAVIDSON CO.,
1144 WEST 7TH ST.

$2000 UNDER PRICED.
2 apartment house, on double track reliable car line and the adjoining re-sidences. Let me know your price of $10,000 for both, only $4500 cash, in front apartment and 3 rooms in rear. Excellent rental district.
GEO. T. BROWNE CO.,
—THE LOT MEN—
1643 W. 7 t. N. Phone Drexel 8260.

EIGHT-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
You, the usual kind.
BUY REAL CLARK
Pico and 18th Streets.
WONDERFUL INCOME.
Building leased.
$25,000 cash.
SEE MR. LARD.
4200 S. 7th. Inc. 5%.
Phone Pico 1780 for appointment.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sacrifice well-situated 4-family stucco flat 200 feet east of Vermont, between Wilshire and 9th sts. This district will increase in val-ue more than any part of Los Angeles. $10,000 cash required. It's a pick-up. Don't call, owner, AS, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

FLAT; VERY close to Ambassador for $22,000, terms; 4 apartments rent $280 per month, can be made $300 and more on yearly lease this fall. This property is new and the location is worth $5,000. Terms $8000 cash and balance $1200 per month including interest. Open all day Sunday and evenings daily. Num-ber 3040 WEST 20TH ST.

ST OWNER—Price $8500—half down; two houses on one lot. One brand new. All built-in features. Close to 3 car lines. Close to 4 car lines; 20 min. to town. 4460 MOSHER AVE. nr. GRIFFITH and Pa-adena. Off Ave. 43. CALL OAKW 5859.

$7250—LOOK—$7250.
Home and income, 2 new bungalows, 5 rooms and bath each, built-in features, large stores, near schools and car. Cash or terms. Owner, 4808½ W. 10TH ST., near Rimpau.

APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY.
New buildings. 2-story stucco, walking dist. 4 rms. and sleep. Latest features. $65,000—$20,000 cash. Can be leased 10 years, $10,000 per yr.
F. W. SHULTZ, 821 W. 3rd st. 11820.

CLOSE to Ambassador, 200 steps from the 12-story apt. Fine chance for specu-lators. Good 12-rm. house now on property. $20,000. Can arrange terms. See Mr. Williams. MR. MOHR, 3316 W. 6TH ST. Drexel 2572.

NEW 18-ROOM APARTMENT
Near Hollywood Blvd.
at 1656 N. KENMORE
Will yield 20% income.
STONER & NELSON 6000 Holly. Blvd.

5-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED AND 4-RM. NEWLY BUILT REAR BDW. FLOORS, FIREPLACES, ETC. NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. 401½ WEST 41ST ST. 2945518.

$1300 DOWN.
Buys new 5 double, tile sink, all Lew house; $1150 cash. Near owner. 5701 S. WESTERN AVE.

SNAP! ONLY $18,750. FOUR-FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $230 PER MO. NEAR HOLLYWOOD AND VERMONT. PHONE 57496. MR. MARTIN.

FOR RENT—BARGAIN CORNER 860,000 stucco bldg., 2 stores, 4 double apts., house in rear, lot 60x140 to an alley. $20,000 handles. 2006 W. PICO. West 7627.

BARGAIN, 32-room apartment, brick front. Price $20,000, half cash. Income $375. No lease. GREENE, 319½ S. Hill.

BARGAIN, 20-unit court, income $2000. Price $25,500. $12,000 cash. GREENE, 319½ S. Hill.

SNAP—WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED
Only $11,000. Inc. $100. Pk. 55400.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

SNAPPY INCOME BUY.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
FURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$10,750—TERMS.
Four nicely furnished rooms each side, including linen and silver. Desirable situation just south of Santa Monica Blvd. and west of Western Ave. Rents $75 each side. Here is a fine oppor-tunity to secure a home and income at a very low price. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT. Drexel 0106.

OWNER MUST SELL.
MODERN DUPLEX FLAT.
$12,750—VERY REASONABLE TERMS.
Lot 50x175. Price $12,750.
Lower flat furnished; beautifully, in-cluding baby grand piano. 2 baths and 2 bedrooms each flat. Also furnished bungalow in rear. Income $1320. Income should grow, and double in value within the next 5 years. Come and see me. No trades. Price $12,750.
F. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FURNISHED WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
Lower flat unfurnished; beautifully, in-cluding piano. 10 rooms. Rents $200. Lot 50x175. Price $20,000.
GOOD TERMS GIVEN ON ALL THESE BUYS.
JOE TOFLITZKY CO.,
Call MR. MOHLER or MR. UNGER.
Phone 7750. 607 Broadway Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$17,000. TERMS.
Beautifully furnished 7-room co-lonial bungalow ideally located on terraced lot. Large living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors, orien-tal rugs, grand piano. Will not last long at this price. Call MR. YOUNG, 507230.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
3781 Wilshire Blvd.
507230 Phone 507200.

INCOME $4800 A YEAR.
4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
PRICE $34,000—EASY TERMS.
CATALINA ST., NO. OF W. 8TH ST.
Practically all rooms with good lighting. 4-family stucco flat of 5 large rooms and tile bath each suite, on a lot 120 feet, with 4 garages. This flat has a single entrance, is in the pink of condition, and will stay rented the year round. If you are in the market for a real flat bldg. in an ideal rental neighborhood, see this before you buy.
MCKENNIS & SMITH,
Normandie 6-room Bungalows.
2401 West 8th st. at Catalina.
Phone: Drexel 1466—5843.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN.
Business corner with big income. With-in sunshot distance of 5th and Broad-way. Location suitable for wholesale business or good store. Yields big income of $9600 per year. Price $68,000. $12,000 will handle.
Income property on W. 12th St. Large two-story bldg. on front of lot and new bungalow in rear. Inc. over $2500 per month. Could be increased $17,000. $10,000 will handle.
Fine two-story 4-flat with modern bungalow on same lot. Real rental dis-trict. Close to car lines. Good income. Price $45,000.
GRAHAM, 918 S. Figueroa. Metro. 1543.

BUSINESS TRANSFER CORNER.
Absolutely the best business property for sale on the street of today—a transfer corner on several of the best yellow car lines—200 feet of valuable business frontage on corner, showing 6 per cent on the investment at present, but will greatly increase in value within a year, or better than 10% net on pur-chase price, or 15% net on cash in-vested. Price $60,000. We have to sell to clear the buyer of this property where by the income and value of this pro-perty is doubled. This is the best buy-handled at any price. For further informa-tion see Mr. Lovell.
H. LEW BUKEMAN,
239 S. Western Ave. 566062. 507242.

BUY these flats and resell at good profit in 30 days.
$6500 3 income beautiful stucco 4-flat bldg., 3 rooms and bath each side, tile bath, 2 garages, all in the city. Lot val-ue $10,000. Price $8,000, worth $10,000.
$18,500 buys stucco 4-flat bldg., 2 4-room and bath and 2 3-room and bath. Completely furnished. Annual income $2500. Price $211 4/7 being carriage for quick sale. For appointment call Mr. Kahn, 4871.
$22,250 ¼ BALLANCE, 5% 20 Yr. Optimum 3045.
FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE INCOME.
STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT.
$24,500. ¼ CASH.
INCOME $2600 YEAR.
Fine location. A well-built building. Each flat has up-to-date tile bath, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garages, all in splendid condi-tion and beautiful decorations. 60-ft. lot, 4 garages. It's a property you could not duplicate in the Wilshire district for less than $30,000. Let us show you. LEACH & WIL-LIAMS, Wilshire Branch, 544 S. West-ern ave. Phone 568779 or 568873.

ONLY $3500 CASH. Hollywood, 4 large rooms, double bungalow, new carpet and drapes. Almost new. Attractive and well built. Tile bath, tile sink, built-in breakfast nook, lot 50x150, worth $12,500 but $11,000 will buy it this week. BECONSALL 1140. Mc-Call, Drexel 8260. 1643 W. 7th st.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
601 S. Western ave.

SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE NEW STUCCO FLATS.
Right from Ambassador Hotel.
FOR $37,500—$12,000 CASH.
INCOME $4200 YEARLY.
This is one of the finest 4-family flats in the city. Finished in mahogany and ivory. Beautiful interior decorations. Each flat has 5 large rooms and tile bath. Has complete Fortnerbilt cabinet kitchen. Worth $55,000. OWNER, 521722.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN; 2 houses on va-cant lot, 130x160, near S.E.U.C. Will sell to party to move on. Or, will build 2 new houses to suit purchaser. Worth more than price, $13,500. Small payment will handle. Mr. Grossman.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
601 S. Western ave.

INCOME PROPERTY
$41,500 $41,500
APARTMENT HOUSE
Will be completed Sept. 1st. 16 sin-gle, modern in every respect. Spain-ish type. Situated in Windsor Park. Should net furnished $10,000 a year. $15,000 Will Handle.
GRANT & SMITH
1807 W. 6th st.
Drexel 1461. Phone Drexel 1461.

OWNER OFFERS DIRECT.
AT SACRIFICE.
New 2-story stucco apartment house on Rampart boulevard near 6th St. Nine beautiful 3-room and one 2-room apartment. Tile baths and sinks. Beau-tiful furnishings, and all rented. Gross income $3300 per month. Can stand loan of $40,000 and balance on easy terms. Owner, 2515 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 730-999.

3 FURNISHED flats on Rampart near Am-bassador Hotel, 3 each, 3 rms. & bath. Can rent 1600x150; would take 4 ft. Over-land car. $24,000 cash. Furniture, Yearly income over $17,000. Will take up to $25,000 in good trade. Not one thou-sand cash to you here or anywhere else unless like this opportunity. Investigate. MR. FITTS, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 8 S. Western. Drexel 6472. Eve. 2500.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
WEST OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE.
TERMS.
THIS WILL MAKE $5000 PROFIT.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
482-83-84. Title Ins. Bldg. Prop 479.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
ONLY $18,500.
INCOME 18% PER MO.
NEAR 3RD AND NORTON.
PHONE MR. MARTIN, 57496.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK.
6001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BARGAIN—4-rm. stucco flat, 6-rm. bun-galow, rear, income $2500. Price $19,500. $7000 cash. GREENE, 319½ S. HILL.

$156 CASH will secure property that will pay you $1150 yearly, investigate. IN-QUIRE OF LESLIE DAVIS GARDENA, 413 Dak.

TO BE sold at once, two beautiful flat buildings on good corner lot. Income $450 per month. Price $5,000. Terms. Call MR. ALLEN, Phone 6942. 927 Lan.

FLATS, bungalow, business possibilities, south west, income $400 monthly. Cal. or write owner, 1643 W. Jefferson. MOHR, 3316 W. 6TH ST. Drexel 2572.

12-ROOM DUPLEX $9500.
3 ROOMS REAR. INCOME $180.
RAMPART REALTY. RAMPART 4 TEM. PLE.

DANDY business income property in rapid-ly developing southwest, under value $8000 to handle. Please investigate 5018 LOS ANGELES DRIVE.

5-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED AND 4-RM. NEW BUNG. IN REAR. NEW FLOORS, FIREPLACES, ETC. NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. 401½ WEST 41ST ST. 2945518.

23-RM. new apt. house, 18 singles, 2 dou-bles, elegantly furnished. Must sell or will sell lower for $18,000 and $4,000 or $5000 per year. Total price, $20,500; half cash. Phone Holly 2588.

SOUTH VERMONT AVE.
$14,500—$4000 cash, 2 double bungalow, completely furn., all modern, lot 44x145, double frontage, $114 $110 St. Vermont. Inquire 5113 (80. VERMONT. Owner.

$10,500 for quick deal. Double bungalow, furnished, 10 large rms. Owner going East. Close in, lot 50x150. Under the market $2500. MR. FITTS, residence 560-08, or Drexel 6472.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
WEST OF WILSHIRE BLVD. BOULEVARD
LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE.
TERMS.
THIS WILL MAKE $5000 PROFIT.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
482-83-84. Title Ins. Bldg. Price 479.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
ONLY $18,500.
INCOME 18% PER MO.
NEAR 3RD AND NORTON.
PHONE MR. MARTIN, 57496.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK.
6001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BARGAIN—4-rm. stucco flat, 6-rm. bun-galow, rear, income $2500. Price $19,500. $7000 cash. GREENE, 319½ S. HILL.

$156 CASH will secure property that will pay you $1150 yearly, investigate. IN-QUIRE OF LESLIE DAVIS GARDENA, 413 Dak.

TO BE sold at once, two beautiful flat buildings on good corner lot. Income $450 per month. Price $5,000. Terms. Call MR. ALLEN, Phone 6942. 927 Lan.

FLATS, bungalow, business possibilities, south west, income $400 monthly. Cal. or write owner, 1643 W. Jefferson. MOHR, 3316 W. 6TH ST. Drexel 2572.

NEW 18-ROOM APARTMENT
Near Hollywood Blvd.
at 1656 N. KENMORE
Will yield 20% income.
STONER & NELSON 6000 Holly. Blvd.

5-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED AND 4-RM. NEW BUNG. IN REAR. NEW FLOORS, FIREPLACES, ETC. NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. 401½ WEST 41ST ST. 2945518.

SNAP! ONLY $18,750. FOUR-FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $230 PER MO. NEAR HOLLYWOOD AND VERMONT. PHONE 57496. MR. MARTIN.

FOR RENT—BARGAIN CORNER 860,000 stucco bldg., 2 stores, 4 double apts., house in rear, lot 60x140 to an alley. $20,000 handles. 2006 W. PICO. West 7627.

BARGAIN, 32-room apartment, brick front. Price $20,000, half cash. Income $375. No lease. GREENE, 319½ S. Hill.

BARGAIN, 20-unit court, income $2000. Price $25,500. $12,000 cash. GREENE, 319½ S. Hill.

SNAP—WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED
Only $11,000. Inc. $100. Pk. 55400.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN!
$7 Rooms-Cabaline—Rent $4800—$55,000
$7 Rooms-Cabaline—Rent $4800—$70,000
$4 Rooms-Rampart—Rent $6600—$45,000
All large lots.

CORNER FLAT AND DUPLEX.
20-room flat and two flat buildings, and 11-room duplex. Income $2508. Can in-crease. Lot 66x160. A bargain. Price $45,000.

HOLLYWOOD
FURNISHED FLAT AND BUNGALOW.
Flat 54 rooms, 2 bath. Furnished in-cluding baby grand piano. 2 baths and 2 bedroom each flat. Also furnished bungalow in rear. Income $1320. Income should grow, and double in value within the next 5 years. Come and see me. No trades. Price $12,750.
F. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN.
A real BARGAIN for quick sale. Wes-dertal location Wilshire district, close to Ambassador Hotel.
Lot 90x132. Net income $10,000. 44 rooms, 16 singles and 2 doubles. Beautifully furnished throughout. Owner has reduced price of $21,000 for furniture and 10-year lease at yearly rental of $9000.
HALF CASH.
Let us show you this actual cash to build a fortune. This apartment should be a 7 car lot. It cannot be duplicated today anywhere near these figures.
See G. E. SHERWOOD with
C. C. C. TAYLOR, Realtor.
639 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 8703.

4-FAMILY FLAT
We are the exclusive agents for an eight-family flat, close in, the down-town district. The building has six bedroom apartments and two furnished apartments, of which all are furnished. The income is $6600 and at the price of $66,500 is a real buy. The amount of cash required is relatively small. 4-flat buildings, which is paying bet-ter than 10% net on the price. Can be had for less than $50,000 to $60,000 to invest. The location is in the heart of the University District and building is new. This is one of the best buys in any of the flat buildings we have listed. Let us show you.
MCKENNIS & SMITH,
Normandie 6-room Bungalows.
2401 West 8th st. at Catalina.
Phone: Drexel 1466—5843.

INCOME PROPERTY
Have an chance to get 15% on your money in a 4-5-room family flat build-ing, in a wonderful location; new Fifth St. district; close to Wilshire; all hard-wood floors throughout, beautiful fin-ish, mahogany and overstuffed furni-ture. All flats are rented under long leases. Price $28,750 fully furnished. See MR. CARMEN.
H. G. McCORMICK CO.
628 N. Vermont ave. Holly 7196

SUNSET BOULEVARD.
6-rm. house on lot 50x150, near Echo Park ave. Splendid location. Sunset boulevard frontage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Only $13,500; reasonable terms. This is a real buy. Let us show you this property today. MR. ARNOTT. 5000 Sunset Blvd. Holly 10731.

N.W. CORNER DUPLEX.
Sightly location. Ter

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Santa Ana.

PRICE $7000.
NEARLY 3 3-4 ACRES
SITE 207 FT. FT. BY 660 FT. DEEP; ON ROSE AVE. IN ALAMEDA BLOCK WEST OF FAIR PARK; FOOTHILL OUTLOOK; WORTH $10,000; FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT; OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY; TERMS ARRANGED. OWNER, TEL. 6448.

PRICE $7000.
2¾ ACRES IN ALAMEDA.
SITE 208 FT. BY 660 FT. DEEP; WITH ETWAS OF WATER; ON ROSE AVE. IN ALAMEDA BLOCK WEST OF FAIR PARK; FOOTHILL OUTLOOK; WORTH $10,000; FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT; OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY; TERMS ARRANGED. OWNER, TEL. 6448.

PRICE $7500.
2¾ ACRES IN ALAMEDA.
SITE 208 FT. BY 660 FT. DEEP; WITH ETWAS OF WATER; ON ROSE AVE. IN ALAMEDA BLOCK WEST OF FAIR PARK; FOOTHILL OUTLOOK; WORTH $10,000; FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT; OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY; TERMS ARRANGED. OWNER, TEL. 6448.

COUNTRY estate 17 rm., 4 baths, tiny plantation, 27 acres; $17,500. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. 1 to 5 p.m. Tues. 1 to 5 p.m. Wed. 1 to 5 p.m. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Fri.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

I WANT a few more investors to put in $100 each with me on buying option on one-half of the land owner's royalty on 2400 acres of good structure. My tools are drilling the well offsetting this 2400-acre block and it looks like a cinch for production. This is a chance to clean up on a small investment. I am not selling my anything but want you to get in with me to buy. I can prove to you I am on the inside. Write or call for more information.
T14 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS man, adjoining city, owns large interest oil lease, near good producers, drilling adjoining, down 4000 feet. Only $7500 demand money, must sell part. Bradstreet and bank references. Invite several approved parties to take part. Investment $10000 to $50000. An unusual opportunity to join successful man in which big money is in the making. Don't write, phone. Address C, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL LEASE
Have exceptional oil lease in proven sec. Only 6rd, but it is a large acreage that I can finance. Will sell part at same price I pay. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
ELMER L. SIMON
1084 Lowe's State Bldg.
Telephone 820-282.

16 TO 44% royalty, Santa Fe. Well close to Whittier; 10,000 barrels well. Placed A1 driller. Well bonded to rich Meyer Santa Fe. Down $750 feet, $1750 per cent; 1000-bbl. producer. Private operator needs cash; sacrifice royalty $1000; might split into smaller fractions. Address D, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

TORRANCE OIL FIELDS.
Lots and Acreage.
We know the field from the start. Let us steer you. Now is the time. Let us show you some real investments.
O. W. YOORHIES, 349 S. Hill st.

160 LOTS, 50x140, full oil rights on structure, near Los Nietos, Whittier. Quick action, one or all $495 each, less than ½ value, part cash, balance $5 per month. Address C, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Royalty interest in 12 wells now producing total 75,000 barrels oil monthly. My share 1,000 barrels. Sold to Standard Oil Co. averages $70 mo. Any reasonable cash offer taken. Address B, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

ATHENS district, on Normandie, three lots, paved street and sidewalk. Good drill site, ready for building. A bargain for $2100, if taken here. Howard Park Inc. for $400. NICKERSON, 63087.

20 OR 40 ACRES fine level land near Torrance with all oil rights, $2500 per acre, terms.
I. N. RICHARDS
P. O. Box 1 or phone Glendale 761-J.

BARGAIN, 8 acres close to M. & H. and 1st National wells, N.W. cor. Santa Fe, 1½ Mi. drilling. Or sell, 4 acres, 2 acres house. Address A, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Crude oil on contract up to 10,000 barrels daily; give full particulars. Address X, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

VALUABLE OIL LEASES FOR SALE, FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON OR MONDAY. ELITE INVESTMENT CO. 1111 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WILL sell or lease cheap, 22½ sc. oil land, 1¼ miles from Fordlet well. San Diego. Box 8, 1256 1st, San Diego.

5% Land royalty, Ideal location, nearly 5000 feet from Wiley Mills, largest mill in California. Cheap. 1160 CRAFTSMAN BUILDING.

OIL LEASES—5-year commercial 1-8 royalty. Three wells drilling favorable formations, flow well, settling casing. Ph. MR. CLARK, Stowell Hotel.

DO NOT invest in oil stocks or lands before consulting me; will save you cash. HARVEY SAVAGE, 407 Lankershim Bldg. Metro. 4824.

HAVE 80 acres near Kramer well, sell all or part; close to Santa Fe. Address 2064 or call 836 COLORADO BLVD.

WILSHIRE to drill on my lot, must sell cheap. $900 ft. from Wilshire wells. MRS. LOOMIS, Phone 63777.

FOR SALE—Oil royalty producing and proposition, all leases on 40 first and best. 250 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WELL location without bonus, 9 acres paved, 40 steady production, two sides. Address DAN S. 670 American, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Oil LEASE—Choice drilling prize, Richfield-Torrance district. Owner, 1419 SECURITY BLDG. 11620.

FOR SALE—In the heart of Santa Fe Springs, lease on 2½ acres. Act quick. Unusual opportunity. PHONE 5-55606.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

23 ACRES full-bearing Valencia and navel orange grove. Good improvement. Cheap water. This grove is in excellent condition and is priced below market to close estate.

50 acre full-bearing budded walnuts on good road, 4 miles from Fullerton and Los Angeles, $18,000 crop this year goes with place. Wages city income up to $150,000. Will divide.

13 acre bearing budded walnuts, 2 miles to Whittier, 20 minutes to Los Angeles. This is a bargain at $1350 per acre.

EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2806.

CHARMING HOME AND AN INCOME. Beautiful country home set in 42 acres, estate of full bearing navels and Valencias. House consists of 6 large rooms, sleeping porches, all modern conveniences, situated in spacious grounds, with winding drives and rare shrubbery. Also 4-room bungalow, barn, 2 stables and gardener's cottage with tenants and full equipment. Everything in first class condition. Grove has had best of care and is heavy producer. Price $100,000 for terms, records of income and further particulars apply HERMAN G. WILSON, orange grove specialist, with PATTERSON & FLAHERTY, 1047 W. 9th st. Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, about one-half of real value, will sacrifice on account leaving California 1st August, will sell all or part, 10 acres choice bearing navels, 2½ acres that is in the Foothill El district, location healthiest and ideal, beautiful view, fine modern 6-room bungalow, all city conveniences, 20 miles N.E. of Los Angeles, don't answer unless you want such a place and mean business. This grove is clear. Address C, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

10 ACRES 14-year-old Valencia oranges, good soil, best location; sold short time ago for $21,500. Will take $20,000, $12,000 cash by quick sale.
17 ACRES, 7-year-old navels and Valencia grove. Beautiful bungalow overlooking entire valley; MUST BE SOLD. Can be bought for less than land value in this district. Price $21,000.
BIRD, FRENCH & SCHAETZEL,
Phone 1069-72. Covina.

FOR SALE or exchange, 13 acres full bearing navel orange grove in beautiful country about 40 min. [illegible] miles from Los Angeles. Will take 5 or 6-room house in North Pasadena or Altadena as part payment. Mr. Real Estate Man, this place is ripe for subdivision. Only minutes walk from Pacific Electric Orange ave. between Melville and Huntington Dr. Orange ave is one block west of San Gabriel Blvd. E. J. MORGAN.

FOR SALE—18-acre walnut grove, 335 budded Placentia trees and family orchard, located at Whittier Heights Estate. Modern two-story house, garage, etc. Cheap water in abundance. Price only $28,000, half cash. Will consider L. A. income property. Team and farm equipment included in price. See MR. MCKNIGHT.
E. L. McCORMACK CO.,
502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-acre orange grove, cor. Azusa & Cypress ave., both paved. Fine 11-room house, caretaker's house, horse barn, garage, chicken houses, packing house. Price $40,000. Will trade for unimproved. Phone owner, 863 WESTMORELAND AV. 58297.

FOR SALE or exchange—10½ A. orange grove in city of Colton, fine house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $18,000. Want L. A. GREENE, 319½ S. Hill. 13402.

WANT clear grove up to $75,000 for business and acreage. Will trade $20,000 for equity in 10½-acre orange grove. Phone WELSH of WELSH & CAMPBELL, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Ph. Pic 2004.

WHAT have you to exchange for $5,000 equity in 10½-acre orange grove, near Riverside? R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne, Cal. Phone Ing. 8-R-2.

Wanted

IF YOU own orange or walnut grove worth $250,000, can offer you one of the most attractive bungalow courts in Hollywood. Beautiful location and paying 9% on $200,000.
HALSEY & THOMAS
317 Story Bldg. 622-52.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 8 acres, equipment for 2400 hens, 2 acres bearing orchard now fully stocked with chickens. All equipment, stock and ranch $15,000. Write owner, L. F. SMITH, R. 1, box 211, Van Nuys, Cal.

FINE 3 acre poultry and fruit ranch near Foothill Boulevard and Pacific Electric. Good 4 room house, garage, chicken houses, etc. Santa Rosa and Satsuma plums, grapes, lemons, 4 shares gravity water. Domestic water. For price and terms call OWNER 895200.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, ideally and perfectly equipped, stocked with the best laying hens the West produces. 6 acres of buildings, fences, bringing in cash profits; $15,000 cash. Address C, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE my ad, under Artesia Suburban. B. J. CITCHELL, Artesia.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

FOR SALE.
10-acre orange grove consisting of the following: 585 healthy bearing solid Washington Navel orange trees, age of grove 20 years. Has an average for the last five years of a net income of $4500. Normal with frost. Lose of only $2000 by frost in 20 years. Irrigation has Automio water stock, 10 shares, $5000; water cost per year, $100. Cost for maintaining grove, $36 per month for six months per year, with labor added for irrigating addition, $5 per month, or $41 per month for six months per year.
In addition, has the following bearing fruit trees: 2 Cherries, 5 varieties Plums, 3 varieties Peaches, 3 Apricots, 2 Figs, 4 varieties Apple trees, 2 Quinoe, 1 Crab Apple; Blackberries and numerous other small fruit.
Good large 5-room house, bedrooms made into sleeping porches. A-1 condition. Good basement 12x12. Free sewage connection, large cesspool. City water, lights and gas. Has 4-section sprinkler system for lawn, with 100-lb. pressure. Taxes (on property) per year, $210. Lays high and level, fine air, surrounded by high-class properties and buildings. Free from wild oats. Will sell part of grove and home situated between two towns, one mile from center of either; population of two towns around 25,000. Everything in the condition and up to standard. Owner has made this his home for past number of years. This is corner property, curbing and pavement, with border of date palms, with house between on two sides. Very beautiful place. Never been offered for sale before. This is a beautiful place and must be seen to be appreciated. The price is right, and is wonderful buy and an unusual offering. Will be shown if interested by addressing D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
2 acres in bearing Valencias, only 7 blocks from the Plaza, Orange City, ripe for subdivision and can be handled with a very small cash payment.

70 acres bearing citrus, fine buildings, pumping plant, paved street, big companies trying to get it, no encumbrance. Small payment down and 10 years on balance.

32½ acres near Orange, walnuts and Valencias, fine class condition, medium-priced, easy terms.

10 acres near Orange, 6-room bungalow, all Valencias, will exchange for city.

A fine property on Romaine ave. (Hollywood) to exchange for Valencia grove in Orange county.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
(Certified Grower)
515 W. 7th St., Story Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Orange Office,
NO. 3 PLAZA SQUARE,
Orange, Cal.

ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE
80 acres deep rich soil, level, Tulare County, 2 miles from railroad. 50 acres planted to lemons, grapefruit, navel and Valencia oranges, 10 years old. Full bearing. 1 Pomona double acting plunger pump, 15 h.p. motor, 25 to 25 inches water. Laugweiler pump for domestic supply. Packing and sweat houses, all electrically lighted. Entire grove piped for irrigation. Farming implements, tractor, horses and mules. Over 7500 inches of citrus fruits last season. Crop harvested and sold. Property is offered at sacrifice due only to advanced age of owner.
Price $35,500 net; for conveyance free of incumbrances or $15,000 cash and security upon property for balance of $15,500 with 7% interest. No trades considered. Address J. WINN, rm. 203, Clunie Bldg., San Francisco.

AN ORANGE GROVE FOR "ALMOST A SONG."

20 acres of 8-year-old trees. The most promising orchard that ever you saw. Right in the heart of the orange belt, never a frost. A new pump and pump installed this June. The richest crop you ever saw, increasing yearly. Owner's health makes it necessary for him to remain in Boston, Mass. Impossible to make California his home, sent to his attention, absolutely positive that grove be sold without further delay or will exchange for business or apartment-house property. Or, as owner says, any chance like this seldom occurs. Write me for particulars. DEL CADO, 2067 West Sixth, or Sunday Dunkirk 1249, weekdays 845-15.

FOR SALE—Rec. value on market, strictly first-class, 10-acre tract bearing lemon and orange grove, home fruits, modern home, all improvements. 34 miles out of L. A., 1 mile from Foothill Blvd. Owner, 744 SEVENTH ST., San Bernardino, Cal.

SWEETS. SWEETS. SWEETS.
Large trees, well fertilized, among groves held at $2000 an acre and we can sell 10 acres for $7500. There is room for 20 homes. H. G. WILSON, 867 English St., Riverside.

FOR SALE—10-acre Valencia orange grove, 15-year-old trees, high and strictly frostless. Fine soil—abundance of water. Average annual income past 4 years $7500. Might accept some trade. Owner, W. W. PHIPPEN, Upland, Cal.

$125,000—Clear high-grade walnut grove, 50 acres, Murrieta Hot Springs, estimated worth $16,000. First-class improvements. A place worth having. Want Los Angeles or Long Beach income. W. J. REED, Murrieta, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange—10 acres of 12-year-old walnuts, located 16 miles west, San Gabriel Valley 8-room house, garage, chicken houses, etc. Price $16,000. Call 63603, DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WALNUT ORCHARD.
$16,000—Fine ten-acre grove, good soil, very cheap water, good crop, close to town. Must sell this week. This is an absolute slaughter, but owner is ill and must sell.
W. E. HAVICE,
Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—A fine rural home near Santa Ana, 9 acres oranges and four of walnuts, 6-room house, barn, tools, etc. R. E. HOVEY, 17 American Ave., Long Beach.

10-ACRE Valencia orange grove for sale. Address C, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE

100 acres set to oranges and lemons, 7 to 15 years old. Ideal location. Buildings extra good and not too large. Perfect citrus land. This grove has been given excellent care and is now in the very highest state of cultivation. Price $125,000, clear of incumbrance. Will consider Los Angeles income and assume or will take good clear Imperial Valley.

HALSEY & THOMAS
317 Story Bldg. 622-52.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 clear Hemet, 10 acres all in full bearing fruit, good 3-room house, electric pumping plant, also $3500, 6-room bungalow close-in, rent $50 per mo. and $7000 clear one block above building and lot, $2000 clear stock of goods. Want L. A. income. Would trade $10,000 cash.
Fee W. Gillies or Jos. Bird
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
260 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

FOR EXCHANGE—A beautiful 8-room 2-story home, servant's quarters, outbuildings and 4 acres 10-acre rel. grove trees about 14 years old, in frostless district, Riverside. Price $30,000, clear. Will city income. Will assume up to $20,000 on right deal. C. A. STOLTE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

EASTERNERS—This is YOUR opportunity to get more than 100 cents on the dollar for your Eastern property. Have a fine grove in Orange county to trade into. Prefer a going farm worth around $125,000. EXCLUSIVE, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., L. A. 821848.

FOR SALE or exchange—Full-bearing orange grove, Valencia Misses, navels, foothills, condition fine, $32,000. Want lots, flat or near country property. Owner, 863 WESTMORELAND AV. 58297.

FOR SALE or exchange—10½ A. orange grove in city of Colton, fine house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $18,000. Want L. A. GREENE, 319½ S. Hill. 13402.

WANT clear grove up to $75,000 for business and acreage. Will trade $20,000 for equity in 10½-acre orange grove. Phone WELSH of WELSH & CAMPBELL, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Ph. Pic 2004.

WHAT have you to exchange for $5,000 equity in 10½-acre orange grove, near Riverside? R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne, Cal. Phone Ing. 8-R-2.

Wanted

IF YOU own orange or walnut grove worth $250,000, can offer you one of the most attractive bungalow courts in Hollywood. Beautiful location and paying 9% on $200,000.
HALSEY & THOMAS
317 Story Bldg. 622-52.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

$5000 LESS THAN COST.

Because the owner is a nonresident you have an opportunity to buy this beautiful fruit and poultry ranch for at least $5000 less than it can be reproduced; just a few feet from Van Nuys car; few minutes from the heart of Hollywood; 5 acres, all inclosed with iron fence; 2½ acres yearling, full bearing next year; lots of alfalfa, nice lawn, underground sprinklers; berries, plums, figs, etc.; 5-room house, plastered inside and out; big cement porch large screen porch, stationary laundry tubs, hot water piped, bathroom, electric lights, lots of built-ins; lots of closets, etc. garage for 3 cars; 9 extra-good poultry houses; cement floor; automatic water and feed; electric lights, etc., graveled driveway; cement curbs, place well kept; best of soil; good condition; aqueduct water piped all over; new asphalt paving being run in front of door now; bare land could not be bought for $7500; this is the opportunity of a lifetime; have owned several years, but am now nonresident. This is a real sacrifice at $13,500, and the biggest bargain in Southern California, $7500 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent. Might consider Los Angeles or Long Beach property.
A. M. KIRKPATRICK,
Long Beach. Phone 64981.
10 American ave.

ARE YOU A POULTRY ENTHUSIAST?
IF SO, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
4½ ACRE RANCH
Located on fine paved road just out of Van Nuys, Dandy 5-room modern house, double garage, 20x20, large brooder house, 10x40, lath house, 16x22. All buildings water proof cement construction. Entire ranch covered with full-bearing fruit trees, peaches, apricots, Satsuma plums, grapes, mammoth blackberries and strawberries. Beautiful lawn and flowers. Large income from fruit alone. This property is really worth $10,000, but must have money at once and is offering this beautiful ranch for only $8500. Small payment down and easy terms. Just ripe for subdividing.
A. J. LUCAS,
209 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1691.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

FOR LEASE for 5 years or less: 1 acre chicken ranch, equipped for 400 hens, 1000 chicks; 2 hen houses, automatic water in every house. Gas brooders and incubators. New coop barn, cement floor; runways small, but in good condition; modern in every way. Partly furnished; living-room, bedroom, bath-room, kitchen; also palm-covered arbor in front of house. Will sell stock with lease. 1 cow, 300 laying hens, some turkeys and goats. All for $450. Lease for $50 per mo. See me all day Sunday. This is a good income for one and wife with or without child. M. C. JACOBSEN, 529 Forest st., N. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
In the beautiful foothills of GLENDALE 235 ft. frontage by 432 ft. deep on one of the main paved boulevards, improved with modern 6-room bungalow and breakfast room, garage, and equipment for 1000 laying hens or chicks. This is a model 2 acre suburban ranch in A-1 shape, with a variety of fruit and vegetables, abundance of water, lights, gas, phone, etc. Price $12,000; terms, $1000 cash, Balance easy terms at 7%.
THERE'S no getting around the fact that this is a regular buy, and is a well equipped chicken ranch, but it is a beautiful spot you can call home. 1-4 acre chicken ranch and orchard in Burbank, Hadley, one block from car. Great possibilities, town booming, accommodate 1000 chickens, 180x250, 5-room plastered house. Owner must sell. P. O. TIBA, 41 E. Los Feliz Blvd. P. COVELL SALES ORGANIZATION.

FOR SALE.
5-acre poultry ranch. New plastered house 24x24, cellar, cabinet kitchen, furniture; car; incubator, brooder; cow, calf, 600 laying hens, 500 young chicks, same will be laying in 2 month; tools, etc. Price only $6000. See
H. T. JORNSON,
Happy Valley Nowhall, Calif.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 2 acres, orchard and alfalfa. New 4-rm. bungalow, small barn and garage. Adjoins Runnymead. Price $4500. Small down payment and terms to suit. Prefer buyer who will care for orchard and alfalfa adjoining. H. L. KEENEY, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Equipped 5-acre poultry ranch; in San Fernando Valley, 1200 laying hens, 500 pullets, price right, terms reasonable. OWNER, GHISHOLM, Calif. Bank, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR RENT or sale, 2½-acre ranch at 12851 E. Sherman Way, equipped for poultry. 5-rm. house, cow, chickens, water. Apply 1231 SPAULDING AVE., Hollywood.

ANCONA chickens for your ranch. 1000 pullets, 600 yearlings. A No. 1 laying capacity. All or part; price right. 903 E. 107th ST., Burbank. Box 97, R. R. 1.

1-ACRE poultry ranch, 4-rm. house, bath, gas, elec., garage, brooder, feed house, fruit; near car and L. A. Only $1350 dn.
VAN BORNE, 345 S. HILL ST.

A GOOD poultry ranch, 5-rm. house, bath, gas, elec., garage, brooder, feed house, car and 1, $5250. Only $1250 down.
VANBORNE & CO., 345 S. HILL ST.

I AM in need of some more one acre poultry ranches. If your place is for sale and priced right, see me at once.
VANBORNE, 345 S. HILL ST.

FORCED sale: 5 acres valen., $4000 $1000 down, oranges will pay back $ yrs. Trustee. P.O. BOX 1776, Pasadena.

1-ACRE chicken ranch. Mod. 5-rm. house, on Blvd. 9 mi. from Los Angeles. DREX. 6651.

NEW bungalow 2½ a. peaches, equipment; $900 here, Van Nuys, PHONE 567-219.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

SETTLE PASADENA ESTATE.
Here's a snap for one desiring a splendid home on a fine corner; fruit of all kinds; a substantial retaining wall which would cost $3500 now. Fine 8-room house, well preserved. Two large sleeping porches. Corner is ideal apartment site. House is located so two residences can be built; corner 60x180, rear lot 80x110, and will have home now being 50x150. The profit would almost give you your home free. Property on car line, only 16 blocks from Pasadena center. 1646 N. Fair Oaks ave. Just 3 blocks from new $1,000,000 school building on Raymond ave. A little personal work on the property and you'll have a $13,000 value. There's a mortgage of $4700, balance of $8300 to be cash. Courtesy to agents. Will be on property 12 to 4 p.m. today, or see JAMES COSLETT, 317 S. Flower st., L. A.

RANCH
4 miles N.E. of Corona, 13 acres, water, 8 acres now in lima oans. 90 fruit trees, various kinds; 1 acre in grapes. 5-room house with bath, barn 40x40 ft. garage. Price $12,600; terms, $1000 cash, Balance easy terms at 7%.
MINNESOTA INVESTMENT COMPANY,
270 SANTA MONICA BLDG.
Phone 22029. Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—Inglewood Cranberry lot, worth $1500. What have you? Address D, box 3246, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT 40x175. Southgate Gardens, $950, easy terms. Write MRS. L. FRENETTE, 1783 Finral ave., Los Angeles. 760753.

Timber Lands

TIMBER. About 50,000,000 feet of yellow pine in Northern California. Aged owner desires to sell. Address A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

PULPWOOD LIMIT. 281 miles in Newfoundland, $40,000. Address A, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—By owner, 20 acres very fine soil, on Eagle rock avenue between Eldorado and Zelzah. Faces on four streets. Especially fine for subdivision. Lowest property in the boulevard by several hundred dollars per acre. Price only $650 per acre. Owner, apt. 55, Ellison apts., Paloma ave., Venice, Cal. Tel. 621490 Main.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION.
1 own, Vermont Blvd. and Sherman Way, close-in acreage and will sell all or any part at an attractive figure for quick action. OWNER, 1022 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

I AM OWNER. I desire partner to join me in subdividing 20 to 40 acres at very little expense. My neighbors are cleaning up; why should I do same. (San Gabriel Valley, gas, elect. etc.) R. I. PIERCE, 1104 Cit. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1430.

12 ACRES in La Canada, on paved boulevard, covered with orange and lemon trees. Beautiful view. Flintridge, and Pasadena. See TURNER AND CARSON, Tel. 2123-R-5 Glendale

200 ACRES on bird., one hour from L. A. coal trees, beautiful ground for club, golf, home, orchard. $200 per acre. Easy terms. 930 STORY BLDG.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

A MILLION PROFIT
to
SUBDIVIDERS,
INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS.

487 acres close in on Ventura Boulevard.

Located almost adjoining beautiful Hollywood Golf Club, right in the midst of millions of dollars improvements now going on. One-half-mile frontage on blvd. and going up to new proposed Mulholland sky-line drive to beautiful hilltop sites.

Will sell this tract for $750 per acre.

Small lots are selling readily for several times this price. This is the chance of a lifetime for a shrewd investor to make a fortune.

Owner's Agent,
PAUL MAHER,
With Western Dept. Store,
227 South Broadway.
Pico 1315.

MR. SUBDIVIDER.

300 acres Glendale hill land. Priced right. Easy terms. A real buy.

Best piece between city and the sea. $2000 per acre, easy terms. Release. This will be $4000 in 3 months.

20 acres near Beverly Hills, $23,000 cash, bal. easy, release.

40 acres, Burbank, $1700 per acre. E-Z terms. This is good.

20 acres, Culver City, $3600 per acre. Small cash payment. Make real money on this.

RHODES or McCRILLIS with
MELVIL HALL CO.
760-767
Pac. 787
4113 Washington Blvd.

WE STILL INSIST
That the 53 a. on paved boulevard, car line and only 3 miles from ocean is the best subdivision buy being offered today. Oil rights go with land. Easy first payment and terms on balance. Have some smaller and larger pieces.
10 a. on 2 boulevards, $2500 an acre, west. Will show 100% profit, no fooling.
20 a. Lankershim, $16,000. Some buy.
Your choice of Ventura Blvd. acreage from 100 to 2000 acres.
32 a. on Washington.
60 a. on Pico, $3500 an acre.
51 a. South Park, subdivided and ready to sell.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER
See MR. F. R. MILES with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
35wy 2356. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

FOR SALE—
3500 ACRES AT $50 PER ACRE.
5500 ACRES AT $50 PER ACRE.
Perfectly level, rich sediment land, abundance of water at 20 ft. Two railroads. Every variety of fruit, including peaches, figs, apricots. Easiest and most favorable terms. A very small payment and plenty of time to improve and resell. Positively the cheapest large tract of land available today. I can sell this in parcels to dairymen and to grape growers without any difficulty. See LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg. 255 S. Bdwy. Tel. Main 3804.

SUBDIVIDERS INSTITUTE
"A STEAL."
To a responsible subdivider will sell with a small payment down, acreage on one of the main highways, five blocks from the main street of Oxnard.
This is one of the finest tracts of its size in California. All in alfalfa, irrigation system completed. $250,000 school bond issue.
A real live subdivider will make a fortune.
SEE E. S. BABCOCK,
2490 W. Pico St. Phone Beacon 1322.

62 ACRE paved boulevard, 25 minutes from city, close to town of Temple, and ripe for subdivision. Good release mortgages.

7 acres Huntington Drive, just east of San Gabriel Blvd. High-class district. Everything ready to subdivide.

10 acres good land just off two paved boulevards. 40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. Plenty cheap water. Price $850 per acre.

EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg., Main 2806.

FOR SALE—Subdivision of 200 large lots, street improvements now being made. Restrictions adopted. 9 miles from heart of L. A. Now selling by well-organized sales force. Will sell my equity for $15,000 cash. Present value, $50,000. This a very unusual opportunity. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID for factory sites, industrial, business, or subdivision.
10, 20, 30, 37 acre tracts on Central avenue, opposite Woolen Mills selected factory site; double car line through tract.
Consult
E. A. INGRAM, Owner,
828 Central Building. Phone 63263.

LOMITAS TERRACE
200 ACRES
Our own subdivision, just on the market. Unexcelled for home sites. Good soil. Plenty water. Suitable for all varieties. Avacados and Citrus.
SAN GABRIEL VAL. INV. CORP.
C. B. GRIFFITH, MANAGER.
Azusa, California.

OCEAN FRONT.
Ninety-two cres of Palisade land, ocean front on Coast Boulevard and rail transportation, can be had at extraordinary low price, on good terms if taken at once. This is about last available tract of ocean front and will require action immediately. A big opportunity for large turnover for party financially responsible. Call 61104, 930 STORY BLDG.

5½-ACRE CORNER.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
Located one block from Lankershim Blvd. and Vanowen st. Ideal for poultry anything. Property adjoining now being subdivided. Can subdivide this piece into 18 large lots for quick sale. Price $2000 per acre. Terms.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
600 So. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

SUBDIVIDERS
Finest subdivision acreage in Los Angeles. On main Blvd. to sea. Big development all around. Price is right for big profits. Terms. PHONE 431402.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Four-and-one-half acres on Euclid Av., Ontario, improved with 10-room two-story residence and 425 full bearing orange trees. Located five blocks from business center of city. Want Los Angeles or eagle city income.
Price $30,000—Will assume.
J. J. POGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bld.
Metropolitan 1144.

VENTURA BLVD. ACREAGE.
We are owners of the best available acreage for subdivision on the Ventura Boulevard at the right price. Address X, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or exchange—Vacant ranch, ripe for subdivision. Want cash or L. A. property. 24 acres wonderful soil, on boulevard, near Bloomington, water piped. Terms. Owner. 2421 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

½ ACRE with 35 good fruit trees, new 5-room bungalow, garage, ready to move in. Price $5400. Terms. Also other one for subdivision.
W. B. EBERHART REALTY CO.
315 So. Pasadena Ave. Huntington Park.
Ph. Humboldt 1987-W.

40 ACRES fine black garden land near Torrance, all oil rights. Cut into acres. Great demand there now. On two highways. Price $2500 per acre. Terms.
J. N. RICHARDS,
P.O. box 1, or Phone Glendale 761-J.

RIGHT FOR SUBDIVIDING.
Beautiful 18-acre tract for subdivision, on Huntington Dr., absolutely the best proposition in So. Cal., close in. Gold dollars only. H. W. G. MOHR, 5316 W. 6th St. Drexel 2878.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 8 in eucalyptus, 4 ready for cutting; 2 new and 3 miles east of Pomona, 1 mile north of Spadra. Spring water, $5000; $3500 cash. Will trade for L. A. property show any time. Address F, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

24 ACRES, Whittier Blvd. way, $750. 80 acres between L.A. and ocean, $300. Sale and exchange, below value. Address for month, owner, B, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO UNUSUALLY FINE PROPOSITIONS
55 acres at Venice, at $2250. Terms.
160 LOT SUBDIVISION, PICO BLVD.
SELLING AGENCY TO RELIABLE CONCERN. 906-7 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—First offering by owner, square 1-4 section (160 acres) best location on close-in Ventura Boulevard frontage. 403 GROSSE BLDG. 822260.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

200 ACRES Ventura Blvd. surrounded by subdivisions; big trees and water. 50% underpriced. Phone 51170, OWNER.

FOUR ACRES, HOLLYWOOD HILLS, MAGNIFICENT VIEW. SUBDIVISION OR SINGLE ESTATE. $20,000. Pll 393198.

FOR SALE—127 acres near Pico Boulevard. Price is right. TRAV. EVANS, 240 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

BARGAIN—Lankershim Blvd sub. Elec., gas & water. Levitt, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
2 ACRES, 17730 Sherman Blvd., near Rosela. Wants car or lot. 58597T.

100 ACRES on ocean front and blvd., big profits. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

GREAT bargain, 750 acres beautiful land for homesites. 622 Title Ins. 64705.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous

List your east of Main street property and leases with us. Prefer to deal direct with owners.
BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO.
320-322 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 62547.

WE SPECIALIZE IN NEGOTIATING
50 AND 99-YEAR LEASES
Before listing your property consult one of our experts.
GUERDON C. HARRIS
1240-41-42 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
63563. 5th and Spring. Bdwy. 4905.

WE WANT SIX 5 OR 6-ROOM HOMES AND 10 LOTS. List your property with us. We will investigate same. If we find price and terms satisfactory we will give our best efforts. If not we will advise you. Ph. 12237. CHAS. C. SCOTT, 222 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange for residence lot, or business property, 120 acres fine land in Antelope Valley. Level in farmed to wheat. Agents please list. JAMES A. STITT, 149 S. Mariposa ave., Los Angeles.

I BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE real estate. Send me listing of your property. I will do the rest. HOLLWAY, with RUSSELL & PEARCE, Suite 502 Detwiler Bldg. 634-19.

WE have the business if you have the goods. We want Slate to $17,000, double, houses and income. List with us for quick action. Clients waiting. MAIN 2308. Suite 1, 2nd floor.

OWNERS of bungalows and lots west, S.W. and between city and Venice communicate. Am in touch with buyers. HARVEY G. WILSON, 867 English st., Riverside.

WANTED to lease or buy, detached building with triephone service suitable for real estate office west of Western Ave. in Hollywood. 433-526.

WANTED—Your east of Main St. property for sale. Write me description and lowest price. E. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st., L. A.

EL SEGUNDO, close in lot, res. or business. Address X, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bungalow or duplex in L. A. or Glendale. Will assume. Have $7000 equity in fine poultry ranch; bal. easy. Good location, and paying well. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $10,000 net cash to pay for good 6-room bungalow north of Hollywood Blvd. Must be bargain and desirable. H. SPITZEL, 611-613 Stock Exchange Bldg. 6750 Hollywood.

WANT Wilshire house, about $12,000, for home. Give splendid 5-rm. house, prominent street in Whittier. Clear. Inexpensive $1000. VAN SLYKE, 601 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—Lot in good location or house and lot that can be handled for $1000 cash. Am buyer. Phone Wil. 2690 (?) mail description to MARGARET LANGDON, 322 No. Vermont.

WANTED—To purchase 2 or 3-room house and lot, will pay cash, make fair price right. Cash ready. This for a friend, no commission wanted. F. F. TRACY, 500 Simson Bldg.

HAVE a 1920 Franklin touring car, in A-1 condition, and a first mortgage of $1750 on first payment on 5-room bungalow. 2908 RAYMOND AVE.

WHO WANTS $1000?
Down and $65 per month for a 6 on 5-room house near new high school. Address C, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT new 5 or 6-room bungalow on S.W. Price right from owner. $2000 cash and clear of Los Angeles Mesa as part. 5357 TENTH AVE.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house, large grounds, north of Los Angeles; must be bills, not over $6000. STRAUSS, 4980 Linden Way, Eagle Rock.

HOUSE WANTED—7 or 8-room house in the Wilshire district; not over $18,000; $5000 cash. 1½-story preferred. Address A, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—3 or 4-room bungalow. Pico Heights, north of Washington. $7000 or less. Owners only. Address F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

4 OR 5-room bungalow in southwest. Must be cheap for cash. Give full particulars. Address B, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADING and building contractor will take in few cheap lots on grading. Mutual arrangements. 441 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 1206.

WANTED—SIX LOTS NEAR MELROSE AND FAIRFAX. MUST BE READY TO BUILD ON. MR. VANDERHOOFT, 57406, 9 to 5. BOX 175, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD restricted lot, cheap for cash. High ground. West or northwest. 2525 19TH AVE.

WANTED—Unrestricted lot. Westlake or near Temple. Not over $4000. MRS. WHITE, 645 So. Oxford. 586180.

WANT sacrifice lot, small payment down and $10 per mo. Address D, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME REALTY PAPER TO $15,000, 1ST SECURITY. WILL ADD CASH. WANT LOT. PICO 2731.

WANTED—Have cash for well-located lots, priced cheap. ELMER C. PECKHAM CO., 1101 Hibernian Bldg. 65302. Mpln. 1480.

WANT

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

HUNTINGTON PARK—Income, 4 apts. and new 10-room house or clear city lots; choice Vermont Square location; 4 rental houses or good clear lot, Hollywood; $10,000 cash, balance you can trade; buys new 4-unit apt. house, corner of stays with flat below; 6 rooms and bath; $4,800 annually. $18,000. 420 Grosse Bldg. 624-44

FLORIDA PROPERTY WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. West side duplex, close in; 4 apts., unrestricted location, Hollywood; $9,000 and up; farm, income, Los Angeles, $12,000 to $40,000; 6-room home, Glendale lot, price $28,500. Mtg. $11,000; will trade at this price or will sell for $18,000 for equity in improved property. Whatever property is or near Tampa, Florida. C. CONOVER, 215 JOHNSON & COTRAEN 2000 West 7th.

WE have 40 acres near Bradley, Paso Robles, $400 per acre; 20 acres, Emperors, Fresno, $1,000; 10 acres, Malaga vines, near Fresno, $1,000; also other tracts, about two acres of each, all in bearing vineyards and other fruits, implements. Owner will exchange for L. A. county apartments, or close in residence property. TURNER & DIXON, 310 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 11796.

FOR EXCHANGE. FINEST BUSINESS CORNER IN CARDENA. Lot 100x120 on an alley. Rent 6% now on property. Will increase to 8% a month on old lease. Worth $4000 to $5000. Want CLEAR or Eastern up to $30,000. JOHN POWLE, 1003 Citizens Nat. Bldg., 5th and Spring. Los Angeles. 2555 or 20718.

$700 MONTH PROFIT TO EXCHANGE

$10,000, clear, a Los Angeles, pay 10% now and more later; 20 years experience, clearing over $700 month; Eastern or Western up to $250,000. ROADES CO., 1204 Title Ins. Bldg. 6th and Hill. 624-44

FOR EXCHANGE—Grocery stock for sale or exchange for clear lot, Hollywood preferred; close in, want residence in or near Los Angeles.

BEN H. CROW, 515 Story Bldg.

CLEAR ranches and graves for L. of E. gain and will assume.

2 ac. Pomona, city limits ..$10,000
20 ac. Monrovia, highly improved ..$20,000
20 ac. Hemet, bearing fruit ..$6,000
5 ac. Fullerton, all kinds ..$5,000
10 ac. Redlands, bearing fruit ..$6,000
L. A. FOR GLENDALE—Glendale 5-a. Cal. 1 c. home. Riverside for clear Glendale or Hollywood. Ref., Citizens Nat. Bank. HAMPTON, 1022 E. Sixty. 2428. Fair Oaks 2428.

LOT—Third and Hope; 50-vara lot on Third, near Hope; will trade for income property. Write or call owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

CLEAR flats, business property, Los Angeles, for clear Hollywood home. CHAPPELL, 420 Rector Bldg. 624-44

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, 10 ac. close in to valley and $500 cash; will trade for income property in Los Angeles. Owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

SIX ACRES FOR SALE or exchange for unimproved property in Los Angeles; 6 miles out land adjoining Pico Rodeo. Box 60, C. H. DOAN, 1206 E. WASHINGTON ST.

EASTERN EXCHANGES WANTED. $50,000 CLEAR OUTSIDE good business and CASH OR ASSUME FOR L. A. INCOME UP TO $40,000. DON CARLOS, 437 VAN NUYS BLDG.

160-ACRE RANCH or imperial ac. improved. Price $150 per a. Want clear Los Angeles income. Owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

FINE business or apt. lot in Santa Ana, or good double bungalow. Owner. Phone MAIN 2538.

EXCHANGE—Six, eight, ten and twelve-room houses, clear, for lots. 1047 S. Hill St.

Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear home $6500 clear. Lake street, near 11th. Fine residence, near Wilshire; 8-room, 2-bath, garage; 7 lots; all fenced; 82x150 to paved alley. Owner would cost to duplicate added, but will trade for $15,000 clear; will take less than 100 ft. frontage. Put $ in clear and add $20,000 cash.

V. P. DEMENT, 500 Douglas Bldg. 11650.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, 9-room house, 2 baths, Orchard Bldg. home, 2 lots; 2 blocks from Wilshire; 2 blocks from Vermont; want cheaper home or income property in northwest; want equal trade or $ difference.

See Mr. Gillies or Peters. ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 624-44

MODERN WILSHIRE HOME. PRICE $19,000.

Beautiful seven-room home in Wilshire district. Must trade for smaller home, or will sell on terms. Equity, $7,000; also choice income property. Must be sold. $21,000; will trade for smaller home or consider offer. ROMER, 5022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

—LARGE INCOME.

Specially in business property over $20,000 year or $200,000 value. Will trade for Los Angeles home. 704 Lissner Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL seven-room home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage, lot 60x150; will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

LOW—Third and Hope; 50-vara lot on Third, near Hope; will trade for income property. Write or call owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, 10 ac. close in to valley and $500 cash; will trade for income property in Los Angeles. Owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

SIX ACRES FOR SALE or exchange for unimproved property in Los Angeles; 6 miles out land adjoining Pico Rodeo. Box 60, C. H. DOAN, 1206 E. WASHINGTON ST.

EASTERN EXCHANGES WANTED. $50,000 CLEAR OUTSIDE good business and CASH OR ASSUME FOR L. A. INCOME UP TO $40,000. DON CARLOS, 437 VAN NUYS BLDG.

160-ACRE RANCH or imperial ac. improved. Price $150 per a. Want clear Los Angeles income. Owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

FINE business or apt. lot in Santa Ana, or good double bungalow. Owner. Phone MAIN 2538.

EXCHANGE—Six, eight, ten and twelve-room houses, clear, for lots. 1047 S. Hill St.

Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear home $6500 clear. Lake street, near 11th. Fine residence, near Wilshire; 8-room, 2-bath, garage; 7 lots; all fenced; 82x150 to paved alley. Owner would cost to duplicate added, but will trade for $15,000 clear; will take less than 100 ft. frontage. Put $ in clear and add $20,000 cash.

V. P. DEMENT, 500 Douglas Bldg. 11650.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, 9-room house, 2 baths, Orchard Bldg. home, 2 lots; 2 blocks from Wilshire; 2 blocks from Vermont; want cheaper home or income property in northwest; want equal trade or $ difference.

See Mr. Gillies or Peters. ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 624-44

MODERN WILSHIRE HOME. PRICE $19,000.

Beautiful seven-room home in Wilshire district. Must trade for smaller home, or will sell on terms. Equity, $7,000; also choice income property. Must be sold. $21,000; will trade for smaller home or consider offer. ROMER, 5022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

—LARGE INCOME.

Specially in business property over $20,000 year or $200,000 value. Will trade for Los Angeles home. 704 Lissner Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL seven-room home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage, lot 60x150; will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner, 1000 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 3763.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Lots

Choice business lot on paved street for this section of city; good used car, Lake Model, even trade.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE: 2000 West 7th. APTS. HOUSE

LOS ANGELES PROPERTY WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR [illegible] 4-room bungalow, [illegible] 4-room house, [illegible] 4-room house, [illegible] 4-room house

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

WILL discount liberally, $1450, trust deed, all payable in 9 months, guaranteed and secured. 250 WEST 9TH.

TRUST Deeds for the private investor, discount 15% to 20%. 1229 MILTON AV.

MTGS. & trust deeds bought, real estate loans made. PH. ROLLYN. 820-916.

MORTGAGE, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 814 Wilcox Bldg. 11238

FOR SALE—$2100 trust deed; will discount—located northeast GARV. 4800.

FOR SALE—$2200 T.D. 8%, good disc. OAKED. 6263 S. Vermont. Ver. 6177.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous.

WANT to meet man willing to invest in good mining proposition. This is not an ordinary proposition has unusually great possibilities. Address B, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLD, copper, silver and lead. True fissure, vein 12-ft. of ore. For quick action will give party financing machinery equipment, very attractive proposition. AUBREY, address A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

CYANIDE OPPORTUNITY.
Complete cyanide plant, 3000 tons tailings, assaying $3 ton gold, favorable terms on sale or lease. Call HOLLY 31061 or address 6627 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood, Cal.

LOOK!
Gold miner offers moneyback guarantee plus large margin to parties advancing preliminary finance. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

CEMENT — Unlimited supply of calcium carbonate (marl) within 50 miles of Los Angeles and close to railroad, suitable for cement manufacture. Address A, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

COAL—$125,000 wanted to develop rich coal lease in Pennsylvania. For information address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sell undivided ½ interest 20 acres excellent diatomite, close in, on railroad; $300 cash. Locator needs money. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Owner anxious obtain financial assistance in operating proven silver mine in Mexico, close to transportation. Box 221, TIMES OFFICE, Sta. Monica.

WILL give option on good copper mining property in Nevada. With give assay, mining engineer's report on request. 230 WEST 53RD ST. 63-301.

BETTER than oil. Better than real estate. No risk, no speculation, but a sure profit of four dollars to one invested. Address C, box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT man with money or money to help start A-1 placer mine. Not much needed. Good payer. New ground. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

CALL at 624 S. SPRING and see best 50-ton mill on market grinding ore from our La Corona Mines in Mexico.

FURNISH AUTO. I'll furnish gas and show lease where small mill makes fortune. Lease open property. P. O. box 1438.

JOHN HERMAN, large ground floor location, 330 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

ELSOL Dry Concentrator for Quartz or Placer. 623 BOOTH BLDG.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemical engineers and assayers. 223 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Desirable gold-mining property in Calif. 622 TITLE INS. 64708.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

NEW HOTEL TO BE BUILT.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE LEASING OF A 175-ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE IN, DOWNTOWN CORNER. 100 WITH PRIVATE BATHS. THE RENT WILL BE $10 PER ROOM, 20-YEAR LEASE, ABSOLUTELY NO BONUS. INVESTIGATION INVITED.

COUNTRY HOTEL
IN ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE TOWNS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, CONTAINS 75 ROOMS, 30 PRIVATE BATHS, MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY DETAIL. 10-YR. LEASE AT $700 PER MONTH. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

FOR LEASE, DIRECT FROM OWNER
ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED HOTELS IN VENICE, ON THE OCEAN FRONT. ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUILDING, MANY PRIVATE BATHS, NEARLY 100 ROOMS, OWNER WILL SELL FURNITURE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND GIVE A 10-YEAR LEASE AT CHEAP RENT.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSES
WE OFFER FOR SALE THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A NUMBER OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSES, FROM 20 APARTMENTS UP, WITH 10 TO 15-YEAR TRANS. LEASES, CAN BE HANDLED WITH $15,000 TO $20,000 CASH.

E. D WALKER & COMPANY,
SUITE 408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
COR. 6TH & HILL STS.
PHONES: METRO. 0270 OR 62400.

FOR LEASE—
SIGN THE LEASE TODAY.

ON THIS LARGE DOWNTOWN NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL WHICH IS ALREADY FINANCED AND READY TO START BUILDING, AND TO BE LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES, WE DON'T NEED ANY MONEY TO HELP FINANCE, COMPANY ONLY REQUIRED TO PAY FIRST FOUR MONTHS' RENTAL AS SECURITY. TERMS OF LEASE 25 YEARS OR LONGER. AT A PRICE LESS THAN COMMON ROOMING-HOUSE RENTALS. LOBBY CONTAINING MORE THAN 5000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

$100,000 PROFIT TO BE MADE SPECULATING ON THIS LEASE.

CASON-WHILTON CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
512 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAIN 0020. METROPOLITAN 4367.

HOTEL man or woman who can produce $15,000 to $18,000. Best hotel proposition in the West. 15 years' lease. Modern, new. Capacity transient business. Shortage make rental less than $3 per rm. Located in city with finest climate in the world. 65 rooms, 70% baths and showers. Total investment about $35,000. Lease alone worth $25,000. Equipment brand-new and worth $40,000. No agents. Proposition backed by entire community. Address C, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE.
75 rooms, cor. bldg., walking dist., fine lobby, latest build-in features; newly and elegantly furnished, 10-yr. lease, low rental. Price, lease and furnishings, $25,000, small payment. Wonderful opportunity for big resale profit next fall.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN. TRANSIENT HOTEL, 28 rooms, near 7th & Grand, 5-yr. trans. lease, no conditions; modern brick bldg., nets over $500 mo. Cash talks; step right in, own the place clear for $8000. First time offered in 4 yrs. Owner is EDWIN, THE BROKER, 510 ORPHEUM BLDG., 8TH & HILL ST.

THE BEST BUY
In hote, lease and furniture that we have had for a long time. 40 rooms, 2330 rms., modern. Has been clearing over $3500 per mo. 10-year lease. Total purchase price $50,000. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Gott.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Phe 2412. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

NEW BRICK HOTEL,
$13,000.
20 rooms, 1 single apartment, 7 baths, big lobby, sun room. All beautifully furnished and earning $700 net. Long lease at low rental. Exclusive.
HALL-DUNLAY CO.,
730 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0460.

FOR SALE—
Three Hotel, $25,000 down,
100 rooms, 10 yrs. lease. Modern.
Nets $30,000 year. Real bargain.
E. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

HOTEL NEAR SIXTH AND SPRING.
32 ROOMS, NETS $700 PER MONTH.
50% TRANSIENT. BALANCE PERMANENT. LONG LEASE. LOW RENTAL.
HOT AND COLD WATER AND STEAM HEAT ALL ROOMS. THIS IS A REAL BUY. SEE MR. WOODS.
DURFLINGER.
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 62158.

FOR SALE—71-room hotel, near 7th and Flower. Steam heat, elevators, big lobby. $55,000. Very easy terms. Mr. Henderson, 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

40-ROOM APT. 20 RENTALS.
All private baths, steam heat, furnishings almost new and extra good. 6-yr. lease; nets $500 mo. $8500 handles.
ANCHOR REALTY CO.,
622 Pantages Bldg. 7th & Hill. 15080.

15-ROOM — 3 GARAGES.
Elegantly furnished. Rent $150. 2 yrs. lease. Clears $130. Beautiful home and income. $2500 handles.
MAXWELL, 523 W. 8TH ST. 823-171

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
526 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
SIXTH & GRAND.
68056—Phones—Pico 1555.

PLEASE REMEMBER: "We have them all."

SOME OF THE BEST.

175 ROOMS—$30,000 DOWN.
5-YEAR STRICTLY TRANSFERABLE LEASE at rental of $8.50 per room. This is one of the very best apartments in this city. A beautiful brick corner, with every modern convenience and very elegantly furnished. Especially attractive lobby. Elevator. 80 UNITS. This is a "BIG PLACE," with a net earning capacity of $30,000 TO $40,000 per year. As a "buy" it is in a class by itself, and we URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE IT AT ONCE.

160-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.
RENT ONLY $1000—10-YEAR LEASE.
It is right here in L. A., too, and one of the best known and most sightly places on the west side. PLENTY OF BATHS. Beautiful lobby. Always full. NETS $3000 PER MONTH. About $40,000 cash necessary to handle. Priced extremely low for a quick sale.

OUR "VERY BEST BUY."
115 ROOMS—A beautiful modern brick apartment-hotel, MOST FAVORABLY LOCATED on west side and with a SEVEN-YEAR LEASE. Interior arrangement is "EXACTLY RIGHT," and it earns $1400 to $2000 net every month of the year. The OWNER IS SICK (and scared about it,) and will sell for $37,500 on easiest kind of terms. It would be a GOOD BUY AT $55,000. Come in and BUY IT.

ONE OF L. A.'S FINEST.
125-room Apartment-Hotel located on the MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT in Los Angeles. In every respect one of the "Leaders" of this city. A long-term lease at less than $12 per room. It would lease for $20 today. Most elaborately furnished and in A-1 condition. If you want a REALLY CHOICE PLACE and a SPLENDID BUY, we want to show you this house.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOTEL.
One of the very NEWEST & FINEST in this city. A real beauty. About 100 GUEST ROOMS, abundance of baths, every new idea incorporated and most lavishly furnished. COMMANDS VERY HIGH PRICES & IS FULL. If you appreciate something nice & want a real money maker, we are sure this will interest you. AN EXTREMELY FAVORABLE 10-YEAR LEASE.

BRAND NEW—A BEAUTY.
65 rooms, 30 apartments, the very best we have seen—not a thing left to be desired, and EVERYTHING NEW, FRESH AND VERY BEAUTIFUL, yet the price is only $25,000, with but $13,000 down, and the NET INCOME OVER $1000 PER MONTH. You must see this to appreciate the WONDERFUL BARGAIN IT REALLY IS.

ANOTHER BEAUTY—40 ROOMS.
BRAND NEW & VERY BEAUTIFUL—fine mahogany and oversized furniture; hardwood floors, tiled baths, everything you can wish for. 5-year lease. NETS $500 MONTHLY, and the FULL PRICE IS BUT $11,000. Can be resold at a $10,000 profit.

29 ROOMS—ONLY $550 DOWN.
RENT ONLY $9 PER ROOM, and lease has almost 5 years to run. Nets over $400 monthly. STEAM HEAT. OUR LISTER reports it "A KEEN PLACE"—and that is saying a lot (for him.) FOR HE HAS SEEN THEM ALL. We will gladly show it to you.

REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
526 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING,
SIXTH & GRAND.

FOR SALE—BY THE
CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,
536 SOUTH HILL ST. ROOMS 516-7-8.
METROPOLITAN BUILDING.

26-Room hotel on west side, running water in all rooms. Attractive furnishings. Long lease. Rent $260. Price $6000 with $5000 cash to handle.

35-Room Hotel on west side, netting $700 per month. Modern in every detail, with heat and hot and cold water. Nicely furnished, 5 years' lease. Rent $260. Price $13,000, with $7000 cash to handle.

40-Room Apartment, west side, with all modern conveniences, beautifully furnished, 5 years' lease. Rent $325. Price $12,000, with $8500 cash.

55-Room Brick Hotel on west side, netting $700 per month. Modern in every respect, 8-ply private baths, elevator and lobby, furnished beautifully, long lease. Rent $475. Price $25,000 with $15,000 cash.

69-Room Apartment, on west side, close in. Modern and newly furnished, netting $2500 per month. 5 years' lease. Rent $500. Price $22,000 with $10,000 cash. Wonderful bargain.

70-Room Brick Hotel on west side. Modern in all details, nicely furnished, netting big money. 10 years' lease. Rent $600. Price $25,000 with $15,000 cash to handle.

82-Room Brick Apartment, Westlake District, with every modern convenience, very attractive house, handsome furnishings, netting $1200 month, 5 years' lease. Rent $750. Price $31,500, with $15,000 cash to handle.

108-Room Apartment Hotel, west side, close walking distance. Nicely decorated. Furnished beautifully. 6 years' lease. Rent $450. Price $30,000 with $15,000 cash. Here is a snap.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR DEAL. WE WILL BUY YOUR MORTGAGES. GUARANTEE YOU TITLES AND PLACE YOU IN RIGHT.
M. M. YEATER AND JOHN W. COOPER, MANAGERS. PHONE METROPOLITAN 0528.

BUNGALOW COURTS—FLATS.
OUR MR. E. M. WEAVER SPECIALIZES in the sale of BUNGALOW COURTS, FLAT BUILDINGS and the LEASES AND FURNISHINGS of same. He has some EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE BUYS right now. Come in and look over list.
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.,
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
Phone Pico 1555.

HOTEL, CORNER, 36 ROOMS, MODERN, rent $300, good lease. Nets now $650 mo. Price, light rooms; you will buy it. Total price, $11,000; some terms had. EDSON, THE BROKER, 504 JR. OH. PYTHIAN BLDG., 8th, FOUR. 8TH & HILL STREETS.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY,
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

TO BE BUILT.
450-ROOM HOTEL BUILDING.
Choicest downtown location in city. Corner, fireproof bldg. HIGHEST RENTAL DISTRICT, modern to the last word. Every room with private bath. Must secure lease with $125,000 cash. Long term lease at $27.50 per room rental. Investigate this and you'll see how $500,000 can be made by furnishing on a re-sale, or a fortune made through operating.

ANOTHER 250-ROOM HOTEL.
Just this side of new Chamber of Commerce building; also modern in every respect. This lease will be at approximately $20 per room rental, and will require $50,000 cash security. This also is a sightly corner.

All the money for building these buildings is available at this time. No delay in going ahead immediately. For full information see R. L. Langer.

55-ROOM HOTEL.
BRICK BUILDING.
10 YRS. LEASE.
Located only four minutes from 9th and Broadway, large ground-floor lobby, elevator, all outside rooms; phones in every room; 42 private baths. This hotel is making real money and has a dandy apt. for owner. $10,000 will handle. Full price only $24,000. Averages $600 clear profit. Phone Mr. Morris or Mr. Schober.

40-ROOM APTS.
LONG lease, $10 room rent, DOWNTOWN location. New rugs, new heater, Full price $12,000, small cash payment down. See MR. CHESTNUT.

NEW 60-ROOM
OUT-OF-TOWN HOTEL.
Located in the center of one of So. California's LIVEST towns, 10-yr. transferable lease at less than $15 a room. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY & WALNUT. LARGE ground-floor lobby, elevator, mezzanine floor, 50% baths ALL TILED. Mahogany woodwork throughout. Steam heat. NETTING $1500 a month RIGHT NOW. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. $28,000 puts you in possession, and it is worth right. See MR. SCHOBER and MR. MORRIS.

UNFURNISHED APT. HOUSE
CORNER, $14 PER ROOM
24 singles, dandy location, ready in 30 days, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, rooms 12x16. Don't delay. See MR. MORRIS or MR. SCHOBER for further particulars.

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS.
LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY,
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES: 624-080 OR 821-750.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOTEL, INCOME $6000 PER MONTH.
OWNERS GOING TO TAKE WORLD TOUR, AND THEREFORE, DESIRE TO SELL BOTH BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS OF HOTEL THAT YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE FOR DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. HAS 74 GUEST ROOMS, 20 PRIVATE BATHS, HOT & COLD WATER THROUGHOUT. PRICE $65,000, ½ CASH.

FOR LEASE NEW 40-RM. HOTEL.
WANT LESSEE FOR THIS HOTEL TO BE ERECTED ON THE STATE HIGHWAY IN A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWN.

COMBINATION HOTEL AND APARTMENT.
WE OFFER THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF THE BEST COUNTRY HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 70 ROOMS, IN SANTA MONICA, LARGE GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, ELEVATOR, PRIVATE BATHS. PRICE $28,000—TERMS.

120-ROOM WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
LEASE 9 YEARS AT $8 PER ROOM. WORTH IN THE RENTAL MARKET OF ANY GOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. OWNERS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL, AND WILL THEREFORE, MAKE VERY EASY TERMS.

BUNGALOW COURTS.
WE HAVE TWO OF THE BEST BUNGALOW COURTS IN LOS ANGELES. THE OTHERS HOLLYWOOD. ATTRACTIVE LEASES CAN BE MADE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A 120-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL OR FOR COUNTRY HOTELS, SEE US.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 0020. METRO. 4367.

SMALL TOWN HOTEL.
BEST SMALL TOWN HOTEL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. JUST BUILT. BRICK BUILDING, 70 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS. FURNITURE OF THE BEST. DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, ELEVATORS, STEAM HEAT AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES. WILL MAKE $2500 PER MONTH. PATROLLED IN THIS TOWN RUNS $200,000 PER DAY. ONLY $25,000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE FURNITURE AND LEASE.

CLOSE-IN HOTEL.
FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 80 ROOMS LOCATED WITHIN A FEW BLOCKS OF FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS. PRICE ONLY $25,000. WITH $15,000 CASH. THIS HOTEL IS BRIGHT AND CLEAN AND IS NETTING ABOUT $1200 PER MONTH.

SPLENDID APARTMENT BUY.
A NEW 80-ROOM APARTMENT TWO BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA AND SEVENTH STREETS. FURNITURE AND LEASE CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A DOWN PAYMENT OF $25,000. THIS PLACE WILL NET $2500 A MONTH. HANDSOMELY EQUIPPED, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

OTHER OFFERINGS.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER LARGE AND SMALL APARTMENTS AND HOTELS. OUR INFORMATION THE MOST ACCURATE AND COMPLETE OBTAINABLE.
J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY,
1028 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONES: 823632 OR 820888.

R. H. CLINTON CO.,
PHONE 13441.
100-room corner brick hotel, fine transient location. Tile ground-floor lobby, elevator. 40% private baths. Furniture and furnishings in extra good condition. Net income $2200 per month. 10-year lease at $11.50 per room. Total price for quick sale, $55,000, with $27,000 cash to handle.

80-room corner brick apt.-house 90% singles, private baths. Good furniture. Long lease at $8 per room rent. Full price $20,000, with one-half cash to handle.

50-room brick hotel. Very close in on the west side. Hot and cold water, 6-year lease at $375 per month. $8000 cash puts you in possession.

55-room modern brick apt.-house, close in, west-side location. Long lease, rent $500 per month. Mostly single apts. $25,000 is the total price. Good terms.

R. H. CLINTON CO. Ph. 13441.
821-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

BEST APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE IN THE CITY—185 rooms, lease and furniture of the most modern and best located downtown high class apartment house, clearing over $40,000 per year above all expenses. CLASS A BUILDING. Furniture and furnishings of the best. 15 years transferable lease at extraordinarily cheap rent. The lease alone is worth double the amount asked for both furniture and lease. This place must be seen to be appreciated. $40,000 will give you possession of this wonderful proposition. It will pay you to investigate. See
MR. BARNES
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
Pico 2412. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

PARTNER WANTED
To go in with gentleman and furnish a new apt. house now ready. This house is in the best renting district in town and will make each partner $3000 in next 60 days. You will need about $8000. See MR. BUCKLER.
LANGER-PANGBORN CO.,
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. GOOD INCOME. Large modern rooming-house, new ivory furniture. Rooms all rented. This can be handled for $1400. Good lease. Act quick, this will not last.
3711 WEST 7TH ST. 558497.

"FRANK MELINE CO. OFFERINGS."
LONG BEACH HOTEL.
We are offering you a splendid hotel proposition in Long Beach, consisting of a total of 61 rooms. New building, new furniture and modern in every particular. Also included are 7 garages. The rent is only $400 and the income shows $870 monthly net. Total price $25,000, easy terms. Look into this one today—it will interest you.

BUNGALOW COURT.
Lease and furniture of a 14-unit bungalow court completely furnished. Very reasonable rent, and the price is only $6000, with easy payments of $60 mo. This is a splendid buy for party with small capital who wants a nice home and income.

NEW BRICK APT.
Wonderful location, consisting of 44 apartments, of 41 singles and 3 double, 10-year lease, very reasonable rent. Large ground-floor lobby, automatic elevator, very elegantly furnished. The apartments are unusually large, with large dressing rooms, closets, breakfast nooks to seat 4 people. Individual radiators. In fact, this is a most beautiful house, and worth your while to investigate. The price is right, and responsible parties very attractive terms can be arranged. Owner has other business that requires his attention, only reason for selling.

Hotel and Apt. House Dept.,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 60935.

"Frank Meline Co. Ads Tell Facts."

ROBERT MARSH CO., REALTORS.
HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
We have an up-to-the-minute complete list of all kinds of hotel, bungalow court and apartment-house leases and furniture, ranging from $ to $'s by the thousand dollars. We specialize in high-grade apartment-house leases in exclusive residential districts, as well as downtown modern hotels and bungalow courts. Will also help finance your deal. Come in and let us help you.
We are in business in Los Angeles over 20 years and know, to straight, honest dealing and financial responsibility. ROBT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Spring, corner Ninth. Phone Pico 2412.

ASK FOR MR. BARNES OR MR. HAHN.

If you anticipate purchasing a
APARTMENT-HOUSE,
or BUNGALOW COURT
it will pay you to see us. Our listings are up-to-date; our courteous service will please. May we help you? It is a pleasure.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
724-27 Title Guaranty Bldg.
Tel. 534930 or 824928.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Reference: Any Los Angeles Bank.

WE have several good buys in apt.-houses and hotels.
111-room hotel, downtown location, $125 rent, 10-year lease. $35,000 to handle.
76-room apt.-house bldg. and furniture. $46,000 cash to handle, or $25,000 cash and trade. Westlake, near 7th st.
57-room transient hotel. Rent $500. Income $1000 per mo. net.
See BUETTLER, with L. M. FRENCH CO.
404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822261.

HOTEL—HEART OF L. A.
Centrally located hotel. Not pretentious, but clears a large, steady income. West side. 75 rooms, 9-yr. lease. $10,000 down. Terms.
APT. & HOTEL INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 418 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring.

TWO 2-STORY APARTMENTS.
Stucco apt.-houses, now building. 22 rooms each, consisting of 16 singles, with tile baths and kitchens, dressing-rooms, sunk floors; lavatories, laundry and storage rooms. $38,000, for each building. $10,000 down on each, terms on balance. Hurry if this interests you. JONES, 5919 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 44006 or 6358.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
MAKE ME OFFER
Courtney Hotel, 16½ Windward Ave., Venice. 32 rooms. Rent $1150. Nets $600 month. Lease 4 years. See H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY,
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
SUITE 1028 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 823632.

HOLLYWOOD—Complete furnishings 9-rm. house, low rent, long lease, good income. Block Hollywood Blvd. 5821 CARLTON WAY.

$4000 UNDERPRICED for quick sale, 42-rm., H. and C. water, steam heat, private and public baths, best transient hotel in the beach district. Rents $700 to $800 per mo. Hurry. See owner on 10½ WINDWARD AVE., Venice.

HOTEL, heart of Hollywood. Approximate earnings $7500 per annum. Owner must sell at once. Will pay you to investigate, if interested address E, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL, best location in the oil field, paying $300 net monthly. GOOD LEASE. CHEAP RENT. $2500 cash. GREY HOTEL, Santa Fe Springs.

11-ROOM, 6 GARAGES.
Choice West Side. Rent $100. 3 yrs. lease. Clears $150 a mo. $1200 handles.
MAXWELL, 523 W. 8TH ST. 823-171

HOTEL—Right in the heart of HOLLYWOOD. 18 rooms. Rent now only $5 a room. 5 years' lease. Pays $500 month net. See MR. JOHNSON, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

64-ROOM downtown hotel, ground-floor lobby, 7-year lease at $8 per room, $12,000 will handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

LEASE, just taken in exchange. Must sell. Call B-B REAL ESTATE CO., 2221 N. Broadway.

13 RMS., furn. $65 mo. Nets $100. $1000 terms. Owner, 2130¾ CENTRAL AVE.

9-RM. house, rent $50, lease. Full pr. $1200. This will be on the market only a few days. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

1471 W. 29TH ST., 11 rooms, good furn., $1100; income $160 and free apt.

LEASE & FURN. 9-ROOM HOUSE, CHEAP. 322 N. RAMPART. WH. 8688.

ROOMING & boarding house, good lease & good income. 10 rms. 11 beds, walking dist. 1832 S. FLOWER.

NINE rooms fine furniture and lease; home, income $170 mo. 1004 MAPLE AVE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

THIS IS THE BUYER'S SEASON.
Your money will buy more now than in the fall. We are offering several very attractive buildings for immediate consideration.

WITMER, 2-story stucco, 20 singles, or 40 rooms, 10-yr. lease at $10 per room, substantially furnished. Income over $1200, showing a net profit of about $8000 per month. Owner has reduced his price and will accept $5000 cash as first payment, balance at rate of $200 per mo. Transferable lease. No bonus. See Mr. Edwards, Monday.

MELROSE, 20 singles, 40 rooms. Good lease. Always rented. Income $1200. Net profit $500 per month. Substantial furnishings. You had better look this over. Price $17,000, with only $9650 cash; balance $200 per mo. Mr. McAdams will show you.

CROWN HILL. Owner must sell. 20 singles, 40 rooms. Nice baths. 10-yr. lease. Gross income about $1400, showing net profit of over $500 per month. New overstuffed furnishings. Nice clean house. Profits can be increased. A good buy at $10,000 cash, balance terms. Have Mr. McAdams show this one to you Monday.

80. OXFORD. 2-story stucco, 20 singles, 40 rooms. Beautifully furnished. Rent at $15 per room. Income $1320 per month, showing net profit of between $600 and $700. Price $17,000, $6000 cash, balance $200 per month. Mr. Edwards will show this one to you Monday.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Ph. 822-001.

A LITTLE DANDY
25-ROOM HOTEL.
Nearly new furniture, H. & C. water, 4 years' lease at $175 rent. Clearing $400 and apt. $7000 handles it.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

18-R., all new, cash $2000, rent $130. Good lease.
30 rms., $3000 will handle, rent $120. Lease 4 yrs. Clean.
DATUS S. LEE, R. 710, 453 S. Spring.

ROOMING house, 25 nice rooms, 4-year lease. Price $5000, $3100 down. Best location on Adams st. Nifty income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

$7000 HANDLES
42 rm apt.-house. Westlake district, 4 years' lease, rent $350. Substantial furniture. Clearing $400. Full price $12,500. 1643 W. 7TH.

NEW hotel, magnificently furnished, doing capacity business, $75,000 cash to handle, on sale or $35,000 on lease. Particulars. Address B, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

18 ROOMS, EAST SIDE.
Rent $100, 5-yr. straight transferable lease; never on market. Near 5th and Crocker. $3500 terms. PRUDENTIAL Bldg., 412 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. 12092.

$4000 CASH, full price, transient hotel, 45 rms., near Fifth and Spring. RYDER REALTY, 325 So. Hobart. Rm. 400.

82 ROOMS, west side, 5-yr. lease, $150 mo. Can sell Japanese, $7500, terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

9 ROOMS, RENT $85.
Near Adams & Union, beautiful furniture. A fine home and income. Price $1650, terms. 1642 W. 7TH ST.

5-0-R OOM HOTEL.
Rent $350. 3½ yrs. lease. Clear $600 a mo. Good location, $7000 handles.
MAXWELL, 523 W. 8TH ST. 823-171

2-YEAR lease, $100 rent, 11 rooms, beautiful furniture, 3 garages. Income $265 and own apt. Leaving, must sacrifice. 4272 S. Figueroa, corner house.

14 ROOMS, best location. Good furniture. Clearing $250 monthly. Price $2250, only $1300 down, balance $50 month. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

PARTLY furn. house, 12 large rooms, suitable for rooming house, 5-yr. lease, $100 per mo. Rent. 1631 EDGEMONT ST.

FOR SALE—22-room hotel, all outside rooms, three-year lease, hot-cold running water, rent $175, furniture one-year old. Price $4000. Terms. TEL. 761-648.

$9-ROOM HOTEL
GOOD long lease, clears $600 a mo. Very best central location, $2000 handles. MAXWELL, 523 W. 8TH ST. 823-171

HOTEL—16 rooms, brick building, 2½ year lease, 1 block from S. P. Depot. $1150. CENTRAL AVE.

15 RMS., Adams dist., beaut. fur. home, low rent, big inc. sac. 1617 W. 24TH ST.

Miscellaneous

HOME and an income. Straight 10-yr. lease and new and beautiful solid mahogany furniture. 10 outside apartments, on corner over stores. All tile baths and sinks. Price $17,500. Bungalow, trust deed, lot, chattel mtg. or late car. Call JELLISON or WINSHIP, 425 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 63641.

For Lease

FOR LEASE.

21 SINGLES.

2-story stucco. Ready Sept. 15th. 21 singles. 10-yr. lease at $16 per room. Walking distance to business center.

24 SINGLES.

Beautiful 2-story stucco now in course of construction. 20 rooms. 10-yr. lease. Attractive rental. Near Westlake Park. Ready October 1st.

32 SINGLES.

New stucco structure, 2-story, 32 singles. Fine location and one of the best of our offerings at $17 per room. 10-year lease. Quick action necessary.

36 APARTMENTS.

New 3-story stucco, 33 singles, 2 doubles, 12 hotel rooms with baths. Large living-rooms. Beautiful kitchens. All built-in features. Absolutely one of the best apartment-houses in L. A. 10-year lease at an attractive rental.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822001.

110 ROOMS.

Owner now has in course of construction a modern 4-story solid brick hotel of 110 rooms, 50% baths. Electric elevator. Large lobby. Kitchen, dining-room and barber shop. This building will be completed this fall. Near Westlake Park. We are offering a long-term lease at an attractive rental. See us immediately.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.

Now in course of construction. 4-story, 80-room hotel within 5 minutes' walking distance of 7th and Broadway. Owner will give long-term lease to desirable tenant. This is without doubt one of the best locations for small hotel in the city. We suggest that you investigate this one immediately.

To responsible tenants we will assist in financing the furnishing of either of the above hotels. Save your time and see us now.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Ph. 822001.

HOTEL TENANT WANTED.
We will have a party who will build a hotel of 200 or more rooms in Hollywood for a responsible tenant. There is an urgent need in this location for more hotels and we consider this an excellent opportunity for the right party. Quick action essential.

110-ROOM APT. HOTEL, BRICK.
9-YR. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS, $85,000, ONLY HALF DOWN.
This is close-in, splendid location and consists of 110 two-room with kitchen and bath; and 30 one-roomers, with kitchen and bath. The rent is $900 month flat.
Many others.
R. C. JONES, 5919 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6355—Phones—Holly 4406.

70 SINGLE APARTMENTS.
Here is one of the best new apartment-houses in course of construction in L. A. Ideal location. 3-story stucco. 70 singles and a number of rooms with private baths. Garage for 40 cars. A 10 or 15-year lease at $2500 per month will be given.
We think so well of this property that we will assist you in financing the furnishings and equipment of this building. Ready for occupancy about Oct. 1st. Quick action necessary.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822001.

TWO REAL LEASES.
New 100-room hotel, downtown corner, 18 or 20-year lease at $16 per room.
84-room apartment-house on Western avenue corner, 10-year lease at cheap rental.
NO BONUS ON THESE.
FELAND, MOSS & McCULLOM,
914 Story Bldg. Phone 63570.

DON'T close this with the ordinary rooming-house. Will lease my residence, Winona Blvd., and sell furniture. Arranged in apts. and rooms. 4 garages, 3 doors from Hollywood Blvd. Rent $125. Full of roomers. See my agent. 1007 N. WESTERN AVE. Ph. 51730.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease.

40 APARTMENTS.
New 4-story brick construction, all single apartments. Beautiful lobby. Steam heat. Location best in the city, near Wilshire. Private garage for 14 cars. This property can be leased at a very attractive rental to responsible tenant and is one of the best money-makers in L. A.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. $22001.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL AND APARTMENT.
ONE BUILDING DIVIDED INTO 100-ROOM HOTEL AND 120 ROOMS INTO APARTMENTS, LOCATED PROMINENT CORNER HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOTEL HAS 100% BATHS AND APARTMENT ROOMS DIVIDED INTO 12 DOUBLES AND 42 SINGLES. NEW BUILDING, 2 STORES ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. INCLUDED. CAN ARRANGE LONG LEASE. BRASSELLE RENTAL. $17,500 CASH NECESSARY. FREE RENTAL WHILE FURNISHING. SEE MR. WOODS.
DURFLINGER.
511 STORY BLDG. PHONE 62158.

EXCEPTIONAL
New bungalow court lease unfur. Beautiful 14-unit court located in Hollywood's finest residential district. Wonderful for those to everything worth while. Will clear $1260 a mo. No bonus. In all Southern California there is nothing like this fine investment. For information call
WHEELER

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

MANUFACTURING AND MERCHANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR RESPONSIBLE, SALESPUSH AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH SERVICE AND TRADE CONNECTIONS, RANGING FROM $3000 TO $150,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PROVE GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO THIS OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. H. DAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
828 VAN NUYS BLDG.

A PRINCIPALITY

FOR SALE—160 acres of which 100 acres are in bearing fruit, consisting of oranges, lemons, grapes and deciduous fruits; 4-room house; barn; chicken house; windmill and tank; electric power available; several miles from the above lines, through the ranch. Buildings are in good condition, with cold storage for 5 tons per day; numerous other buildings; tractors, trucks, fruit packing house equipment, packing house equipment. Price $12,500; terms. Cash required to 1st payment $2500; now in crop harvested before December 1st; balance arranged before December 1st, 1924. Balance easy terms. For interview address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE'S THE BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA.

Two-story furnished hotel in 1st-class condition, inside and out; 40 rooms, all outside; rental $400 per month; 1 of the best dining-room, yard equipped for 200 large roomers; 2 large refrigerators; large room for parties and dances; 4 side showers, dressing rooms and toilets; 2 bathrooms; all in only 3 years; ill-health only reason for selling; property adjoining half of block; 2 blocks from Main; a snap at $30,000 or more inside of two years; will take small business or home as part payment; 2 blocks from Pershing Square. Call 1627½ W. 7th st. Want real estate. $400 $1.

EXECUTIVE WANTED.

We desire to secure the services of a competent general or sales manager who can invest a nominal sum, say $25,000 for expansion purposes. This is an iron works, manufacturing a high-class specialty, and we have the machine work. Built up in strong line by the same owners from small beginning to a large business of national scope. It is in sound financial condition, and excellent opening for a man of ability and experience.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF,
Department of Industrial Finance,
828 Van Nuys Bldg.

NEW MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY

Of Los Angeles capitalist who has written in this State, producing its own raw material at such a low cost that we are overwhelmed with orders; wants the right man as treasurer who can invest $10,000—no more, no less. To the right man we will pay a liberal salary in assured for the rest of his life, but the main object is to show a man how he can double his money in a short time; a man who is willing to put his money up in a business that is backed by a responsible concern, and is willing to work. Will not consider anyone who is not willing to put up the money. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTORS.

Manufacturer producing stick and demand having national ad campaign, enlarging market, needs money; this is exceptional opportunity; will show the sales field national and large. Party to furnish $15,000 to $30,000; will bear closest investigation. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MOVING PICTURE INVESTMENT $1500,000. Owner wants three or more men to come in on four new reels; will put in $50 each; will return total sales of $1,000 in future 20 days after last picture is completed; will be put in escrow bank; meantime have all the reels for pictures; this is a chance of a lifetime; will be the strictest investment ever offered. G. W. SURF, 510 Consumer Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WOULD you like to locate a good business of ladies' and gents' wear, where small amount of capital will do an immense business? If you will, here is a chance; don't overlook this. Don't overlook this. Don't overlook this.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

MILLINERY shop in small town 15 miles from L. A. No competition. Long lease, low rent. Splendid opening for lady. Price $2000. An opportunity seldom offered. 316 DELTA BLDG., 426 So. Spring.

MILLINERY business, first class, well established trade. Very choice location in the new West Seventh st. specialty shop district. Reasonable rent. Ample parking. Apply 1062 W. SEVENTH at Bonnie Brae.

MILLINERY—NICE LITTLE STORE WITH LIVING ROOM, GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME ONE WITH $250 TO PREPARE FOR FALL TRADE. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

MILLINERY STORE established, for sale. Also 3 furnished living rooms. Small capital will handle same. Low rent. 620 W. 41st Pl., cr Vermont. Open Sunday.

MILLINERY store, established years, good location, nice clean stock. Only $15 rent. Owner must retire. Investigate this bargain. $900. ACME, 424 Spring, room 301.

MILLINERY, dry goods, good location and lease, 2 living rooms, partly furn., at $40. Rent $30. 1707 W. 16TH.

MILLINERY store, $1500, with furnished rooms, long lease, cheap rent. Will stand investigation. 256 S. SPRING, room 550.

MILLINERY business, good loc. Lease. Will sacrifice. Ill health. South 8204-J.

MILLINERY store, 2 liv. rms. New stock and furniture. Bargain. 760 Grant Bldg.

MOTION PICTURES—Wanted, a partner of an theatrically inclined preferred, who is desirous of learning the motion picture business in all its branches from scenario, production, acting and releasing. This is an opportunity that seldom presents itself. You will come in contact with the prominent people of the picture business. Investment of $1000 which is fully secured. For further information write giving phone number. Address C. box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC SHOP for sale. Stock and store fixtures, bargain. 118½ S. SPRING ST.

NEWSPAPER for sale in good town. BEN H. CHOW, 315 Story Bldg.

NEWSPAPER location wanted by experienced newspaper man who has complete plant including linotype, cylinder press and job department, in rapidly growing place; number and location last party will call immediately. You will deal with principal direct. Address C. box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, L. A. County weekly earning $6000 to $8000 net monthly, $3000 cash, bal. easy terms. H. C. PEARCE, 632 W. 6th St. 10742.

NEWSPAPER weekly, near Los Angeles. Good outfit, splendid business. 325 E. 6TH ST.

NOVELTY concession for sale; reasonable rent; at Ocean Park. Inquire 111 KINNEY, APT. 3, Ocean Park.

OIL STATION SPECIAL.
Complete auto service station consisting of accessories, tires, vulcanizing, battery, wash, polish and grease business, located center of Hollywood district, on corner lot, 70x170, clearing $700 monthly; 5-year lease, no rent to pay. Stock and tools, all for only $5000, terms. Price $9500. Terms or will trade for city or suburban lot, bungalow or flats and assume. A real buy.
RICE THE GARAGE MAN,
948 S. Flower st.

OIL STATION SPECIAL.
$10,000—half cash buys big new super-service station on Vermont Ave. lot 100x110. 5-year lease; rent $115. Tire store and battery shop subleased for $175. Complete equipment, 2 pumps, etc. See
RICE THE GARAGE MAN,
948 South Flower St.

OIL STATION—A money-maker, 3 pumps, 5 tanks, cash register, air pump, rest of living room. Stock of oils, tires and accessories; sales $80 daily; 4½ year lease at $85 a mo. first 14 mos., then $100 a mo. Owner is at station, cor. VALLEY AND COVINA BLVDS., at Bassett, Cal. Price $4700.

OIL STATION. Will sell two-year straight lease, 2 pumps, storage tanks, rent $1400 mo. E. Hollywood district. 20% profit on sales. Let us show you.
CHARLES D. CO., 727 Los Angeles Bldg.

OIL STATION with soft drink stand, main highway outside Pasadena. For quick sale, reasonable good lease, $10 mo. Moneymaker, 1050 NO. RAYMOND AVE.

OIL STATION, well located; must be sold; reason; terms. 3522 W. HELLMAN AVE at Granada Park, Alhambra.

OIL STATION for sale, well located; long lease. Cal owner, 820 So. HOPE.

PARTNER WANTED

ACTIVE OR SILENT

Join our client in one-quarter interest in lumber mill, manufacturing building material, cabinet work, office fixtures and good profit every week. Big demand, plenty of work.
LARGE PROFITS! ACT QUICKLY!
INVESTMENT $15,000
BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO
233-235 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

PARTNER to join in a very profitable manufg. enterprise. Only a small investment required and participate in a business that I understand from years of experience. This is worthy of your immediate investigation if you are looking for something that is profitable and substantial. Will stand investigation. Will give ample security, business waiting. Address A, box 181, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—Man will give one-half interest in nursery nearly shipping trade, lady or gentleman, silent or active. No experience needed. Man-aged by expert will give you good returns. Investigate. WEST LOS ANGELES NURSERY, Route 1, box 53-H, West Los Angeles, Cal.

PARTNER—
Young man to handle office and outside collections of old busy shop. Must have fair education and be willing to work and learn. Salary $200 per month. Small investment. 424 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 504.

PARTNER WANTED.
Manufacturing. My plant is running day and night. Want to start new branch in same line of business, $15,000 required. Money secured. Must have quick action. Address E, box 820, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP half interest in established business of merit. A real proposition for the right man who can invest $2000 in a business that shows better than $1000 mo. profit. Details. MR. BURKET, 1058 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 324 S. Spring.

PARTNER WANTED IN BUSINESS BROKERAGE OFFICE. NEED A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF OFFICE. $500 BUYS AN INTEREST. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. ATLAS CO., 458 TITLE INS. BLDG., 356 S. SPRING.

PARTNER—An opportunity for a capable business man to obtain half interest in a prosperous estab. firm doing a high-class business. Moderate investment. Details see PFEIFFER, 503 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted with $20,000 or $75,000 to build large mill and pipe water 2 miles, property owned making 1000 to 1500 in. of water; 14 mining trains. Ideally located nr. town and railroad, plenty of ore. Assays from $15 to $270 per ton. Thousands of tons of low-grade ore on dumps ready to be milled; plenty of ore always available. This is a real gold mine. Will lease or sell int. to party who will build large mill. Call or address WM. G. BEAN, Hotel Alcove, 10th and Figueroa.

PARTNER WANTED—$3000 WEEKLY PROFIT IS BEING MADE BY A FIRST-CLASS ROADHOUSE WHERE THEY HAVE DANCING, FOOD AND REFINED GIRL ENTERTAINERS. AN EXPERIENCED MANAGER WISHES TO OPERATE A SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENT AND WOULD LIKE TO MEET A PARTNER WITH FURTHER CAPITAL. ADDRESS C, BOX 420, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—CAPABLE MANAGER, WITH SALES ABILITY PREFERRED. IF YOU HAVE BRAINS, PUSH AND $2500, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO CLEAR AT LEAST $1000 MONTHLY. ATLAS CO., 458 SO. SPRING, RM. 546.

PARTNER—First-class accountant for partnership; established profitable accounting and collection business in Santa Barbara. Prefer man who has had income tax experience. $10,000 required, cash. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, $1000 and services secure int. established commercial business, $5467; $200 monthly. Big future for honest, ambitious party. Experience not necessary. Call Room 424 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd and Spring streets.

PARTNER, have contracts for waterworks and sewerage system in new town, wonderful opportunity, requires partner to join me who can invest at least $5000; quick action necessary. For appointment phone 61836.

PARTNER WANTED—First-class chef in Spanish dishes, barbecued meat, wanted. American with $10000. Open, new, profitable business. MR. BARBER, 513 WEST FIRST ST.

PARTNER WANTED here in wholesale and retail business. Profits over $100 daily. $1000 will handle to man able to qualify. Give phone No. for interview. Address B, box 582, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED—$6000; half interest in auto business. Have agency for popular car; handsome show room; service garage. Your opportunity. Inquire 1701 W. 20TH ST. Owner.

PARTNER—Going business offering absolutely safe and attractive returns. Prefer middle-aged gentleman. Only $2500 for substantial interest. A real opportunity. Cut this out and see MR. HAAS, 410 Grant Bldg.

PARTNER wanted: Lady wants either lady or gentleman, in busy real estate office, cannot handle all small amount of cash required. Call 700 GRANT BLDG., cor. of 4th and Broadway.

PARTNER wanted, rental and realty line. No investment, but expenses. 61206.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

PARTNER WANTED—Have store, good location, San Fernando Rd. Need $500 to complete stock or will give note secured by San Diego property. Address F, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED,
in lot in a good bus. Lots of like good selling every day. Can get in for $7500. Good reason why need partner. Address C, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in old established real estate office with large clientele and good listings. Want partner to take charge of office. 432 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman with $2000. Well secured, big dividends and lucrative, high salaried position. 619 DELTA BLDG., 5 to 8 p.m.

PARTNER wanted, $400 buys interest old established business. Lady or gent, experience unnecessary. 206 S. SPRING, room 535.

PARTNER in toy greasing, auto repair and auto laundry, 50-50. Deal with owner, 7560 rec., 9 a.m. 620 S. MAPLE, MARSHALL.

PARTNER WANTED—To help enlarge my candy mfg. business; also have one of 3 retail stores for sale. STATEN'S CANDY FACTORY, 106 So. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted, downtown beer bar. Price $2250; nets $800 mo. 846 Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted in A-1 gold mining proposition. Silent or active. Only $4700. Full information at 923 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted in garage and auto repair shop. A money making place. 522½ W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER wanted, light manufacturing, small capital required. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman in EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS. $200. Tel. MAIN 9171. C. P. ANDERSON.

PARTNER—Auto and $1000 for gold mill, make fortune. P. O. BOX 1635.

PIANO and Music Business, 5-year lease. Living rooms. This is a dandy business for lady or couple. Only $900 required. See MRS. LONG, 223 Lissner Bldg., 531 S. Spring St.

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING BUSINESS IN GOOD LOCATION WITH LOW RENT. AVERAGE PROFIT $275 PER MONTH. THIS IS PRICED TO SELL AT $2200. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

PLUMBING, REPAIR BUSINESS CHEAP. Good location, established over 10 years, small stock. Call 70855 for appointment.

POOL-ROOM located in heart of business district, doing good business. Has 12 tables and also cigar stand with good stock. Priced right. Owner leaving city. A. G. KELLOS CO., 941 San Fernando Bldg.

POOL ROOM, 7 tables, doing 15-18 hrs. per day cash. Price $6500. Terms to suit or will trade for good property. Do not answer unless interested. J. L. TAYLOR, Fullerton, Cal.

POOL HALL, 3740 So. Vermont, $2000 or $2500 cash; balance $100 per month. Reas. rent.

PROMOTER wanted for patent article absolutely necessary. Big profits. Will demonstrate model. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER partner wanted, job plant with Kelly power cutter, linotype. Address C, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

READY-to-wear, millinery and furs, established business. Nine-year lease. Cheapest rent on Pine ave. Lease alone worth more than price, $10,000. Best 9-5 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE office, rooming-house and transfer business. Fine income. Rent $40. Short lease, but can be renewed. DU BOIS, 1228 Georgia st.

REAL ESTATE office, excellent location, building fully equipped, phone, bargain. 5316 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 5855.

REAL ESTATE office on transfer corner; must sell; a cracker-jack location. Station C, box 601, Webster.

RESORT and Manufacturing Plant for sale, 2 acres borderline on Big Bear Lake, four fire-room cabins on property, plenty of room to build more. Cold storage plants, including accommodations for meat, vegetables, fruit, etc.; also machinery for the manufacturing of whole-sale and retail ice cream. Chamber of Valley, all under water pressure. One of the best wells in the Bear Valley. During main part of season business amounts to $10,000 a month, wholesale and retail. Located on the main paved Boulevard; lots across the street sell for $1750. One Boulevard frontage is 650 feet. Will trade for good income property or sell on long secure terms. W. Hale, Dear Lick Lodge, DRAWER H, P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

RESTAURANT, REAL BUY, PRICE VERY LOW.
SPLENDID RESTAURANT & FIXTURES. FINE FOR MANUFACTURING.
Here is a good going business. The good will is worth the price asked. Good lease, very low rent. The place is well equipped for manufacturing and displaying candies. Close-in location, in the heart of a busy business district. One of the best opportunities in the city.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
905 S. Vermont Ave.
Dunkirk 1423—Phone—34189.

RESTAURANT, bar and lunch room, one of best locations in city, doing big business, 4-yr. lease. $10,000 will handle.
Phone MAIN 0418, 112 Central ave.

RESTAURANT & Confectionery. A real business doing over $200-$250 daily. Located in lovelicst and most desirable suburb of Los Angeles, the fastest growing city in America. Choicest location. Big net profits. 5-year lease. Price $16,000, some terms (rent $20,000 to equip.) Seats 150 people (no breakfast served.) The leading cafe. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT & Lunchroom, heart of city, 2-yr. short other business. Will sacrifice for $850, ½ cash down; seats 34, all counter. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

RESTAURANT and lunch room for sale on main highway, 6-rm. house and 2 acres of ground. Figs and chickens. $75, less cheap rent. Owner needs rest. 301 N. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale.

RESTAURANT, A-1 GOOD GOING PLACE. ALL YEAR ROUND. 18 MILES FROM L. A. OWNER MUST QUIT, BIG SACRIFICE. CAN SHOW GOOD PROFIT. BOOKS OPEN TO ANYONE MEANING BUSINESS. SOME TERMS. 914 E. 49TH PL. MR. E. A. GRIFFITH.

RESTAURANT, 3 living rooms, furnished, bath. Fine business and good equipment; $1000 will handle. No Sunday. Lease. Cheap rent. 3802 S. CENTRAL AVE.

RESTAURANT and fountain, southwest, fine for man and wife. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1400, very easy terms. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT & Lunchroom, dandy downtown location, doing $100 up daily; low rent. $3000, only ½ cash. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Bus. Inv. Co.

RESTAURANT—West side. Clearing $250 monthly. Price $1450; only $650 down; bal. $50 per mo. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, brand-new 12-stool counter, 6 tables, steam table, cigar and candy case, everything new, 5 years' lease, good town 12 miles from city. For other business chances phone 299918.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, $750. 3-year straight lease, nets $20 every day for 2 owners; shore bus. is [illegible] SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT; will sacrifice for $900 cash, going away; good business and lease. Close Sunday. Good for couple or partners. 4916 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT—Ideal Hollywood location; long lease, desirable business; fine equipment, $3500, immediate sale. P. O. box 820, HOLLYWOOD STATION L. A.

RESTAURANT for sale direct from owner; you don't have to pay commission. See this if you are looking for business. 435 AMERICAN, Long Beach.

RESTAURANT at invoice, long lease, established business; stock, counters, tables and booths. 136 N. MARKET ST., Inglewood.

RESTAURANT—Good lease, living rooms. Excellent place for couple. $1000, easy terms or best offer. See me today or tomorrow. 1826 N. BDWY.

RESTAURANT and tea room, beautifully equipped, close in, rapidly growing business, 3 years' lease, low rent. Bargain. 518911.

RESTAURANT, seats 34, doing good business must sell, $800 will handle. 2273 W. PICO ST.

RESTAURANT for sale by owner. Best downtown location. Fine equipment. $4000 cash required. 732 S. OLIVE.

RESTAURANT, doing good business, must leave town by the 1st. Come quick. A bargain. Terms. 1283 W. 39TH ST.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—With 4-rm house in rear; $300 rent; $50 mo. At 10047 S. MAIN, corner 110th st.

RESTAURANT—Bargain, low rent, lease; suit couple. 3835 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT, good location, really going. Reas. rent, good business. 114 E. 6TH.

ROAD STAND for lease, now earning more than $100 per week; can be leased for 10 yrs. at $75 per mo. Call to see the business in operation today. STERNS FRUIT STAND, 2011 North Verdugo Rd. Glendale.

ROOFING business paying $500 per month can be bought for $3500. Box 174, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SERVICE station, 10-year lease. Rent $40 to $70 per month. Doing fine business on Western-ave. Low price for immediate sale. Inquire owner, BROADWAY 2901.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

SERVICE station, garage, soda fountain, average $35 per day, plenty of shade and fruit trees and ten acres, also dairy ranch, $17,000; $8000 cash, balance terms. Mineral and oil rights, located 7 miles from Bakersfield on San Francisco highway. Close to oil field, will trade for L. A. property. Real estate men attention! Phone PICO 8102, 927 Santee st.

SERVICE STATION and general mdse. store for sale or exchange. New and modern, with three acres fruit and berries. Modern bungalow, large garage, chicken houses, summer cottage, in pines, electric lights and running water. Ten miles east Colfax on Main Lincoln Highway to Lake Tahoe & East. Address PINE GROVE SERVICE STATION, Gold Run, Cal.

SERVICE station, with 5-room house and bath, main road to Arroyo Seco; no competition. 1 block west of Lincoln ave. on Ventura st., Altadena. COLO. 5145.

SERVICE and Oil Station for sale. Big payer. See owner at station for terms. 4000 SO. WESTERN.

SHOE STORE $5000, one of the best neighborhood stores in the city. Merchandise exceptionally clean, doing excellent profitable business. Arrange lease to suit buyer. Sell at cost. See IRVING TURNER, 852 S. A. St.

SHOE store, good location W. Pico st. Rent only $80, long lease, stock about $6000. Will sell for 80 cents on dollar, part cash. See H. H. HELL & CO., 740 So. L. A. st., room 501.

SHOE repair shop in Long Beach. Goodyear machinery, good location, two-year lease, cheap rent, cash or terms. Call at 243 E. MAIN ST.

SODA-WATER factory in Fresno, for sale. An opportunity to buy a good, up-to-date plant with latest machinery. Have franchise for three new drinks. See O. E. WESTERN, 1007 E. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena.

SODA fountain, lunches, candy, cigars and cigarettes for sale, good lease. Wonderful location. See owner at 229 N. LOUISE, Glendale, Cal., between 2:30 & 4:30 p.m.

SOFT drink and sandwich bar doing excellent business. $3000 will handle. F. A. HEIM, 112 Central Ave.

SOFT-drink concession, Ocean Park's busiest pier, good lease, reasonable rent. Investigate, bring $1000 handles terms. C. G. NICOLA, Pier View Hotel, Ocean Pk.

SOFT-drink concession, Ocean Park, busiest corner, fine business, double front. Bargain, $1000. Booth 1, MERRY-GO-ROUND BLDG.

SOFT drinks, sweet lunch store, $2750. Net great many hundred mo. 201 GRANT BLDG.

SOFT drink bar & sandwiches, fully equipped, good business all year; in Venice. Owner, 1009 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

SOFT DRINK and hot dog stand, heart of Venice, bargain. 1218 Ocean Front, Ven.

STATIONERY STORE with branch, Post office; good location and lease, with modern living rooms in rear. 1598 SUNSET BLVD.

TAILOR store for sale, best location in city. 903 FAIR OAKS AVE., S. Pasadena.

TAILORING business, established over 3 yrs. 1½-yr. lease, low rent. $1900 will handle. 2207 W. PICO.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing shop, close in, good loc. Phone Monday 54642.

TAILORING business for sale, 3-yr. lease. Low rent. Call 830 W. 10TH ST.

TEA ROOM, artistic, seating capacity, 60. Inq. before 10 a.m. 3215 W. 6TH ST.

THEATRE SNAP!! THEATER SNAP!! $3500 handles theater clearing $400 mo. net. Long lease, low rent. Some swap. Will exchange for clear real estate.
$3500 handles large theater clearing $900 to $1200 mo. net, 5-yr. lease. Worth $10,000. Terms on $4500.
$1500 handles 350-seat house with $70 rent. Good lease. Some buy.
CLOUD & CUMMINGS,
208 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 8th & Hill.

TIMES Route in W. Adams district. PR. 9797 1240.

TIRE BUSINESS, LONG ESTABLISHED, BEST LOCATION, PRICED RIGHT. 1010 S. MAIN ST.

TIRE and battery shop for sale. Latest improvements; battery charging. Doing good business. Inquire 729 E. 6TH.

TRANSFER and trucking business, old estab. business, 2 trucks, clear $250 month. Price $2500, some terms can be arranged. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

TRUCK AND $7200 WORK CONTRACT
WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in writing for year sufficient work can be furnished so job will average $850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term, or small delivery car as part payment. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address C, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKING FOR SALE BY OWNER. 20 MILE CONTRACT WITH A 4-TON UNDER 1922 AUTO CAR AND TRAILER HAULING MILK FROM THE DAIRY RANCHES TO CREAMERY IN TOWN. TERRITORY FULLY PROTECTED. BUSINESS INCREASING EVERY MONTH GUARANTEE OVER $800. WILL PAY BETTER THAN 100 PER CENT ON CASH. THE PRICE ASKED, ONE-HALF CASH, TERMS ON BALANCE. ALSO ONE HAVE MORELAND TRUCK 5-TON, LATE MODEL, NEW BODY AND CAB, WILL GUARANTEE TRUCK. SELL FOR $2800, TAKES $900 CASH, BALANCE $150 PER MONTH. ADDRESS D, BOX 242, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK trailer, body bldg. wkr., clear $450 mo. inc. other bus. $2000, terms. 813 W. 6TH ST.

VARIETY store and shoe repair shop for sale. Good clean stock of both, and shop equipped with modern machinery. A splendid location, doing good business and located in the heart of one of Southern California, the Ojai Valley. Will sell separate or together. Address BOX 216, OJAI, CALIFORNIA.

VARIETY store for sale. Good business, up-to-date stock of goods. Rent, all for $1800 or invoice. MRS. W. WESTREN, 1413 San Fernando Road, Jr. Glendale.

VULCANIZING, TIRES, ACCES. & SPORTING GOODS STORE IN GOOD LIVE NEARBY TOWN. 5-YR. LEASE. PLACE WELL ESTAB., DOING FINE, PROFITABLE BUSINESS. HAS EXCLUSIVE GOODYEAR AGENCY. $5000. TAKES IN. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, RM. 546.

VULCANIZING shop, full equipment. Best location, leaving city. 5630 MONETA.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—Will sacrifice store in best business section in Hollywood; living rooms in connection, cheap rent. Lease. 1756 N. VERMONT AVE.

WOOD-WORKING bus.—Ideal loc. Well established. Doing a nice cash bus. Good fixtures, mach. and equipment. Owner sick, forced to sac. Price absolutely right for quick sale. Call at 424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 420.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—FOUNTAIN LEASE, CITY OR LIVE SUBURBAN. MUST BE MONEY-MAKER. ADDRESS B, BOX 419, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT good business for equity in ranch, 2½ acres, fine fruit land; good improvements, modern home; worth fully $12,000 (appraised higher); incumbrance $10,000, of which $6000 must be paid to close estate, or will borrow on lights and give wonderful trade. Printed particulars of owner, T. S. TOMPKINS, 210 Security Bldg., Pasadena. Phone COLORADO 25.

VANCOUVER, B. C., representative of leading Canadian company dealing with railroads, governments, municipalities, largest engineering, contracting and building supply companies, wishes arrange agency in S. C. substantial L. A. company manufacturing building supplies, pipe and kindred lines. A. W. WILLARD, Bryson Apts., City.

CASH IN 5 HOURS—
If your price is right. We pay spot cash for your business or fixtures or will sell for you at
AUCTION.
RESULTS GUARANTEED.
GEORGE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER.
683 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 68292.

WANTED—Established business in oranges for 160 acres choice irrigated fig or grape land. Value $15,000 on large deal give land as first payment. Address owner, 1004 ELECTRIC AVE., Venice.

WANTED—To buy for cash, small print shop, one with two Miller presses preferred. Must be in good condition. Call MR. GREENE, 280 I. W. Hellman Bldg., phone 823104.

I HAVE a thousand dollars to invest as an active partner with an investment of $50 a week. No fakers. Address F, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Going business worth up to $5000. Offer royalty interest in oil well, value $3000. Balance cash. Address C, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest $1000 and services for ½ interest in good business or will buy outright. MRS. METZLER, 3321 Bayne st. Bally 5170.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted

THE BENSON SERVICE EXPLOITATION
TELL US
WHAT YOU WANT.
WE CAN HELP.
An organization of experts with local and national connections.
We maintain a legal department for company organizing, incorporating, and adjusting business difficulties.
We do intensive advertising and merchandising campaigns and follow up with our own sales organizations, assuring satisfactory results.
We secure financial help for going concerns or new projects and meritorious inventions.
Inquiries confidential and by appointment only. Write or phone THE BENSON SERVICE. Studio 3552 Verdugo Road. Phone Capitol 3560.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF.
Our DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCE, without any publicity supplies needed capital with executives or allied workers to the manufacturers and merchants of Southern California.
We are equipped successfully to work out consolidations and reorganizations, thereby turning into profits the excess overhead expenses, and also make additional profits by eliminating unwarranted competition in crowded fields.
Consult us in confidence regarding your financial and organization problems. We may be able to help solve them.
We respectfully refer to your own or any Los Angeles Bank and Chamber of Commerce.
W. H. DAUM & STAFF.
528 Van Nuys Bldg.

PHONE 121-37 OR PICO 4705
SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS
We have specialized in selling all kinds of business and procuring partners for the past eleven years. A listing with us means a sale for you. We maintain a special dept. for out-of-town business (correspondence solicited.) Why not call at our office and let's talk it over, or phone and our representative will gladly call to see your business without obligation to you. Name too small or large to receive our prompt and courteous attention. All letters accompanied by salesmen. ATLAS CO., 549 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 S. Spring. L. A., and 35 Locust ave., Long Beach.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING?
A RIGHT START IS VITAL TO SUCCESS.
We organize corporations and business trusts in a manner that ignores the approval of investors and financial authorities.
Meritorious projects financed.
CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANT to buy restaurant, cafe or lunch-room in good business location, where $1500 to $2000 cash can handle. Owners only. Full particulars. ST. NICHOLAS APTS. Apt. No. 7, 762 Hartford st.

BUSINESS man will consider investing up to $50,000 with services in safe, profitable enterprise. What have you? Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

AN experienced business and sales man seeks investment with services with responsible and established concern or manufacturer; give full details. Address C, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR COMPLETE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS. CITY OR OUT OF TOWN. CALL OR WRITE W. S. AUCTIONEER, 917-8 Hibernian BLDG., BLACK BLDG. 60155. ACT QUICK.

WE HAVE over 100 cash clients waiting for reliable propositions, from $1500 to $500,000. If you have one, call or write and see us. Largest office in the city. 1218-20 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Telephone 827 10707.

LEASE and location for restaurant or delicatessen and sandwich shop in good business district, with reasonable rent. Full particulars, ST. NICHOLAS APTS. Apt. No. 7, 762 Hartford st.

WANT to invest $1000 to $3000 cash in a going business. No partnership; deal with owner only. Give location and kind of business and tell all about in first letter. Address C, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMOTE and financial organizer open for offer. Owner must finance first exp. Address B, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by wife after this date. GEORGE MILLER.

A BROADWAY IDEA

A request by the Broadway Association of New York for "constructive suggestions for the improvement of Broadway" brought forth the idea, brilliant in only one sense, that if a gold figure of Victory, weighing some ten tons, should be erected, it would admirably accomplish the desired purpose. Accompanying this proposal were sent recommendations for guarding this monumental statue, when constructed—also an idea as to where to obtain gold from which to build it. The latter point was readily disposed of by suggesting the utilization of bullion stored in the subtreasury. Someone took the trouble to figure out that such a statue, at the prevailing rate of gold, would be worth about $7,500,000.—[Christian Science Monitor.

IRISH NOTION OF POETRY

The Irish notion of poetry, writes John Eglinton in the Dial, is different from that of the poets of other nations. . . . Irish poets are usually clever and versatile men, with talents for affairs and public life, and when they write they do not wear their hearts upon their sleeves, like the Keatses and Shelleys and Francis Thompsons; nor is there much risk of an Irish Mrs. Hemahs. They cast forth their reveries in riddles. When they write they enter a symbolic world to which they alone possess the clew, a world in which the perennial themes of poets, love and war, doubt and faith, beauty and pride, friendship, adventure, heroism, virtue, thought and joy, are present indeed, but as it were statically, and no longer as the motive forces which perplex, reward and redeem men.

OBSERVED IN LIBRARY

A short man studying Longfellow, a sad looking man reading Gay, a vegetarian sending for Lamb, a dry-looking old codger dipping into Wells, a burglar picking at Locke, a philosopher studying Wadsworth, a swell chap with a Caine, a creditor pleased with Sue, a mechanic calling for a Lever, a man with a grip trying to secure Chambers, a Jew devouring Bacon, a black man trying to get White, a white man trying to get Black, prosperous-looking man asking for Ade, a young woman getting Gray and Haggard, and a meek little chap getting Dickens from the librarian.—[Boston Transcript.

GAMBLING METROPOLIS

Monaco, on the French Mediterranean coast, is the smallest independent state in Europe, having an area of only eight square miles, but containing a population of 23,000. The principality, once considerably larger than at present, belonged to the Grimaldi family, but in 1861 Prince Charles III ceded the greater part of it to France. Monaco's hereditary sovereign is a prince, who is assisted in governing by a council of state. The principal city is Monte Carlo, famous for its Casino, the two others being Monaco and Condamine.

ROME RESENTS ALIEN SHRINES

Asserted Plan of Church Stirs Italy

Fear Dwarfing of Pope's Cathedral

Methodists Deny Designs Ascribed Them

BY EDWARD STORER
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.)

ROME, July 21.—The American Methodists, whose college stands on Monte Mario, the highest hill around Rome, have come into the limelight again this year. The story is not new. In 1921 there was an outcry in the Rome papers that the American Methodists, with millions of dollars at their disposal, were about to construct on Monte Mario a church that was going to disfigure the skyline of Rome's northern hill and make St. Peter's look like nothing in comparison. The matter died down, the Methodists went on with their business of teaching in their international college.

But lately there have even been questions asked in the Chamber concerning the intentions of American Methodists. The accusations of that portion of the Rome press which has taken sides against the Methodists are, roughly, that it is offensive of the latter to want to try to build a great big church and seminary on Monte Mario, which, owing to its superior position, will dwarf St. Peter's, and that the Methodists are engaged in a campaign of proselytising, backed up with much money.

The facts of the matter, as far as one can arrive at them from inquiries in both camps, can be briefly stated. Dr. B. M. Tippie is president of the International Methodist College on Monte Mario, which has the commanding view over the city of Rome. Monte Mario is the highest of the hills surrounding the capital, and is considerably more lofty than the Gianicolo or the Pincio.

As the prospectus of the institute says, "it is the finest position in the world." If it isn't quite that, it is certainly magnificent. All Rome lies beneath, and there is a splendid view of the Alban and Sabine hills in the distance. It dominates St. Peter's, surely enough.

Dr. Tipple, though loath to enter on the controversial side of the question, gave me some information concerning the Internationa. Methodist College and its aims.

"The American Methodists have been in Rome some twenty-five or more years, and the purchase in 1914 of a piece of ground and a building standing on it that had been used as a sanatorium was a natural development of the school we had in Via Firenza. In 1918 another piece of ground was acquired.

"We have never considered building a temple on Monte Mario with the idea of rivaling St. Peter's or any other building," said the doctor. "We have no intention, as may well be imagined, to give offense to anyone. It may be that some day we shall have a building here where young Americans, desiring to spend a year or more in Rome, may prosecute their religious studies. But, in any case, we have no intention of putting up any large structure at present?"

"How many boys have you now in the college on Monte Mario?" I asked.

"One hundred and twenty-five, most of whom are Italians, though nine nationalities are represented among them. Internationalism, indeed, is one of the moving factors of our work. You will notice the college is called an international college; and why should it not be in Rome, which is certainly an international city?"

"Certain building plans have been passed already by the Commune, have they not?" I asked.

"Yes, certain plans have been passed, but they do not involve large constructions, nor have we any intention at present of proceeding with any extensive buildings."

The Catholics maintain in effect that they have no objections to Methodists in Rome who have lived here quietly for twenty-five years, but the latter should have a sense of proportion.

It is now semiofficially stated that the Commune will not allow the erection of any large building by the Methodists on Monte Mario that could be considered likely to give offense or provocation to Catholic feeling.

The population of Peacham, Vt., is said to be 100 per cent English stock.

GERMANY CHANGES SOJOURN TAXATION

MAKES ATTEMPT TO QUIET OBJECTIONS OF TOURISTS; ASSESSMENT IN GOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 21. — Another attempt to remove the bothersome taxes which are scaring tourists away from Germany has resulted in a compromise which puts the sojourn taxes on visitors on a gold basis.

At a meeting of representatives of the Foreign Office and various State and Federal officials it was proposed that the local taxes on foreigners in the guise of "police permission to sojourn" be repealed because of the bad effects on public opinion abroad and serious reductions in tourist traffic.

Prussia, Hamburg and Bremen decided not to impose this tax, which covers the mere privilege of breathing air, but the immunity passes as soon as the visitor steps indoors, for the 80 per cent hotel and rent tax still is collected. Bavaria continues to collect the maximum sojourn tax, at the same time sending out wails that the tourist traffic is distressingly slim.

IOWA GAINS MANUFACTURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, July 21.—The report of Commissioner A. L. Urick, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows on the whole that Iowa is coming to be more a manufacturing State from year to year and the figures up to July 1, 1922 indicate the recovery and expansion in manufacturing following the post-war slump. In 1913 there were 1325 factories reporting to the State department. This number had increased to 3350 in 1921.

FIUME LOOMING AS RENO RIVAL

Lawyers Seek to Attract Divorce Business to Italy

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, July 21.—A pending decision of the Italian Court of Appeals may make the free city of Fiume the most popular divorce center in the world. Inasmuch as the liberal Hungarian laws still prevail in granting divorces for the usual reasons, it is a question now whether or not it is necessary to live there more than one day in order to establish residence or citizenship.

When the former city of D'Annunzio became free many Italians began crossing the border, renting cheap houses, making application for divorces and getting them within a few days.

Lawyers have begun to bait international game, using the charms of Italy as one of the reasons for going there and advertising the divorce laws of Fiume as the best separation devices yet discovered—better than Paris or Reno—setting forth Venice and the Adriatic as ideal beauty spots where one may apreciate new freedom.

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CALIFORNIANS VISIT HAWAII

Congressman Curry on Trip of Inspection

Future of Islands Hangs on His Report

Hawaiian Rehabilitation Object of Interest

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) July 21.—The latest of the United States Congressmen to come to Hawaii on a trip of inspection this year is Charles F. Curry of the Third District of California.

Congressman Curry's visit is somewhat unlike the others. Previously this summer, Hawaii has had visits from Congressman Johnson of Washington, Raker of California and Hardy of Colorado. They came of their own volition, but were of course received, welcomed, and most cordially entertained.

Congressman Curry was specially invited to come to Hawaii. He is the chairman of the House Committee on Territories, and it is through his committee that more business goes than through any other committee of Congress, probably, not even excepting the Senate Committee on Territories. Governor Farrington issued the invitation to Congressman Curry who has never before been to the islands, and the invitation was backed up by Hawaii's delegate to Congress, William P. Jarrett, and a great many others who know Mr. Curry personally.

The Californian expects to make a thorough investigation of Hawaii's condition in the time he can spare of his visit, and has no time in starting out. He is now absent from Honolulu, making a tour of the outside islands, and will visit the island of Molokai especially to see how the Hawaiian rehabilitation project is progressing.

This project he was instrumental in getting sanctioned by Congress. It was necessary to do this because the scheme provides for setting aside a large portion of Hawaii's public lands for a Hawaiian land settlement. The project was fathered by the late Prince Kuhio, Hawaii's delegate to Congress for many years, and one of the last Hawaiians of pure blood in the islands. It provides land and homes in a chosen section for Hawaiians of one-half degree of native blood or more. A considerable number of these have already settled, and the project is going steadily ahead. Dr. Elwood Mead, noted University of California economist and land settlement expert, was brought to the islands as adviser when the settlement was first established.

The Curry party consists of five, and all are touring the islands. They are accompanied by territorial officials and a Chamber of Commerce representative.

NEW KIND OF BEAR IS KILLED IN OREGON

SCIENTISTS SAY ANIMAL RESEMBLES SPECIES NOW EXTINCT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 21.—Scientists in the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture have practically agreed that a new bear killed in Lake county, Oregon, and later by hunters in the Catlin's year by the Federal department in charge of the extermination of predatory animals is a superior distinct species of the bear family that has not been recorded previously.

The animal was identified by Stanley G. Jewett of the Biological Survey's Oregon branch as a new bear. When Mr. Jewett sent the hide and skull to Washington, D. C., a number of experts in the department decided that the Oregon official was right, but that the bear was one of a species heretofore unknown.

WINTER KILLS MORE THAN SUMMER DOES

INSURANCE COMPANY MAKES STATEMENT BASED ON TEN-YEAR DATA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Winter kills more persons than summer does. This has been discovered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has compiled statistics showing that in the ten years the smallest decrease in the death rate of that company's policy holders is recorded in January 1 to March 1.

The report says: "The most pronounced decline in the death rate during the last ten years occurred during the summer months, July, August and September. The spring and autumn months are next with a decline of 26.4 per cent in death rate.

INCREASE IS MADE IN OHIO WHEAT FIGURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) July 21.—A prediction for an Ohio wheat crop of 34,370,000 bushels was issued by C. J. West, statistician for the State-Federal crop reporting service. This, he said, is an increase of 2,000,000 bushels over the estimate made last month. The estimate was made before the present bettered weather conditions, he said, while the crop's condition is still 5 per cent below the ten-year average. The estimate, however, is still 1,000,000 bushels under last year's crop. Ohio's corn acreage is 4,000,000, about 2 per cent less than a year ago. Favorable weather also has increased the condition of the corn and oats crops, West said.

TO MAKE DRY TOUR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MITCHELL (S. D.) July 21.—Rev. Frank W. Duggan of St. Mary's, Can., has been engaged by the Anti-Saloon League of South Dakota to tour the State and deliver a series of lectures in the interests of prohibition, it was announced today. Duggan's campaign probably will be carried on in the western and southern part of the state.

Clearing House. OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL CLASSIFIED SECTION

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Miscellaneous.

BAG lost, gray beaded, near Holly. library Name inside. Reward. HOLLY. 1962.

BAG lost, blue beaded bag, Hollywood Blvd. Reward. 57503.

BILL BOOK lost, pigskin, small, reward. Call A. LEWIS, phone 62871.

BRACELET lost on Fri., 1st and Vermont. Old fashioned gold chain, ½ in. wide, garnet setting, no intrinsic value, treasured mother's keepsake. Lib. reward. 597-372.

CAPE, black Canton crepe, lost on road from Long Beach to Alhambra Sunday night. 1711 N. CARLTON, Alhambra. Phone 1442-R.

CAMERA LOST—Kodak folding kodak in leather case in Pasadena-Ocean Park bus. Call GARVANZA 5503.

CAMERA, No. 3 Brownie lost, reward. 1007 S. ALVARADO.

CAMEO brooch lost, brt. 1620 Orange and 1110 Lake. Reward. PHONE 557-720.

CHECKS lost—Nos. 1018-1020-1021, on Yosemite Flower Shop, signed B. G. YAMAMATO, 2008 W. 8th St. 19271.

CLOTHING, suit box containing maid's apparel lost on W. 6th car Friday morning. Finder please call 66965.

COAT and skirt taken on Grand ave. bet. 6th and 8th. Corduroy coat, keys and Eagle receipts. For reward call at 20 office, 5258 W. 8TH or tel 820701.

COAT LOST—Lady in coupe who picked up coat on Ventura Blvd. Friday, return. 2222 W. 29TH ST. Reward.

COW taken up at my ranch in Franklin Canyon, one black cow, branded F. P. on left hip. Am holding her for damages she did to young apple trees, $50, crops $8 and her upkeep to be charged. Pay for such damages and cost of advertising and prove and take her. W. P. CUNNINGHAM, 714 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DOG LOST—Red Pekingese male, old pet. Answers name "Tinker." Liberal reward. 451 S. OXFORD. 56430.

DOG lost—Black and white, fat, female Fox Terrier, 10 years' old. Phone 256-J. Reward.

DOG lost—Russian wolfhound; female; name "Neda." Reward. HOLLY 5092.

DOG lost—Boston Bull Terrier. Answers to name "Bud." HOLLY 7000. Reward.

DOG FOUND—Boston bull, brindle, white collar, breast, foot. 1744 W. 37TH ST.

DOG, short-haired Airedale, 1 year old. 707 W. 76TH ST.

DOG lost; white Spitz dog, July 7th. Call 677616. Reward.

DOOR LOST—Automobile door of Packard sedan. 1118 W. 18TH ST. Phone Beacon 6380.

EAR-RING lost; old-fashioned hook, "W" initial. 18th. 70120.

FUR LOST—Grauman's Holly Theater Sat. eve., July 14, stone-marten. Return to GENTRY STUDIOS, 342 S. Broadway, 1200 or Pasadena, Colo. 5093. Reward.

FUR LOST—Will lady who took fur from conductor on Ninth st. car Tuesday at 10:45 and Broadway return to 1241 32ND AVE. Liberal reward and no questions asked.

FUR LOST—Sun. eve. at intersection of Hollywood and Exposition, Blvd., brown fur. Finder please call OXFORD CLEANERS AND TAILORS, 107 W. Pico, 11508 and receive reward.

FUR, dark brown, fox on Vermont near W. Adams, Friday night, July 20; reward. MRS. FRED BINNS, 416 Virginia ave., Venice. Will call.

FUR LOST—Mink satin lined neckpiece at grandstand or Ferris wheel, Exposition Park, Thurs. p.m. Liberal reward. 24 56208.

FUR LOST on Catalina st. nr. 3rd Friday morn, gray squirrel choker, reward. WI 30656. 233 S. CATALINA ST.

GARNET LOST—Shell-rimmed, leather case, Exposition Park, Thursday night. PHONE 74041.

GLASSES LOST—Shell-rimmed, leather case, Exposition Park, Thursday night. PHONE 74041.

HANDBAG, lost on "V" car, July 21, black handbag containing money, traveler's checque, address book, R.R. ticket, whitehide purse. Reward if brought or return to EDITH M. CARLSON, 907 W. 32nd st. Phone Vermont 475.

HAND-BAG LOST—Black silk, lost Fri. in car, Broadway, containing $15.05, lace handkerchief, cards, MRS. ASHLEY VAN ORDEN, 2220 Glendale Blvd. Reward.

HAT—Black Milan between Vermont and Beacon on Vernon, Thurs. Ph. VER 6903.

MEMORANDUM book found containing tickets and address; pawn ticket belonging to J. E. WERBER. Owner can obtain same by applying to MOTOR TRANSIT CO., 220 Market, city.

MONEY recovered; no collection. no charge FID. MERC. AGCY., 624 S. Hope, B. 9110.

NECKPIECE lost, mink, satin-lined, near Grand stand or Ferris wheel, Expos. Park, Sat. p.m. Liberal reward. West 52966.

PARROT lost; small green; afternoon of July 20, from residence, 323 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. Liberal reward for return. Ph. Glendale 1669-M.

PACKAGE LOST, containing sweaters, in Canary Cottage Tea Room. Return R. STONE, Ville de Paris toilet goods dept.

PENDANT, pearl, Friday. Name and year 1907 engraved on back, valued as keepsake. Reward. J. RHODIE, 3250 Wilshire. Lin. 37585.

PIN—Lost—Diamond Shriner pin. Return to THORNE DRUG CO., 801 So. Hill. Reward.

PIN LOST—A gold baby pin set with pearls, on 7th and Broadway. Reward. 540-341

PIN LOST—Cameo pin, keepsake from mother. Reward. MRS. O. F. LARSEN, 1031 Lois Ave., Calif.

PIN lost—Round black pin with pearls in center. 762118. 6 p.m. Reward.

POCKETBOOK lost, black pocketbook containing some money and papers. One papers of importance of Alaska Insurance Co. Reward. 642 GOWER ST. Holywood 7878.

PURSE lost; silver, containing gold pencil, leather change purse, $20 in bills and calling cards. Reward, $25. 1837 GARFIELD PLACE, Hollywood. Phone Holly 3569.

PURSE LOST—Brown purse, kaps, watch; liberal reward. Watch is keepsake. 10972.

PURSE, black coin, containing silver, rosary or chain, in Ocean Park. 598741.

ROBE—All-wool auto robe lost last Sat. DUNKIRK 1798.

RING LOST—About June 23 in ladies' dressing room of The Elite, a platinum ring, sapphire surrounded by 4 long diamonds, generous reward. WILLIAM C. FUNDABURG, 331 Van Nuys Bldg.

RINGS lost, Coulter's Dry Goods Co., rest room, Thursday afternoon. Return to Coulters Lost and Found Dept. Reward.

SUIT CASE lost, small, containing valuable papers, with name on, between Barstow and Los Angeles, Friday night. Return to 227 N. BEAUDRY and receive reward.

SUITCASE lost on Figueroa or Florence ave. bearing name J. W. Porter. Call Ham Station. Reward.

VANITY box found on Whittier Blvd. Call PICO 6148.

WATCH LOST—A lady finding white gold, small watch, rest room, Ross Bros., 4th and Hill, Wed., honest enough to return; besieged to my dear mother, whom I hate greatly lost. Reward. MISS LANE. 57601.

WATCH LOST—At Exposition Park Friday night, either on grounds or in the stadium, 1 white gold lady's wrist watch, octagon shape, 17 jewels, monogram on back. H. L. M. Reward. Exposition.

WATCH LOST—Monday night, lady's gold Swiss wrist watch, monogramed O. K. on back. Pico 2070. MRS. LEE.

WRIST WATCH LOST Wed., octagon shape, no name, leather strap. Reward. MR. SIMMONS, Alexandria Hotel.

LIBERAL reward for return of platinum bar pin, 61 diamonds, Shreve & Co's. name on back, July 20th at Venice. Call TOPLIS & HARDING, Inc., 318 Story Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 4630

PARTY finding fur neckpiece mile & half from Venice, T-185, return P. O. BOX 221, Pasadena, or phone COLORADO 2374. Valuable keepsake. Reward.

LOST—Sunday on road, Orange to Redlands, shoes, puttees, khaki wool trousers containing glasses. Reward. Box 146, LOMA LINDA.

STOLEN from 1018 W. 53RD ST., May 31st, two Persian cats. One orange, one silver and dark gray. Reward. UNIVERSITY 2526.

LIBERAL reward for return of man's open face 18-kt. white gold watch lost on beach. Ocean Park, July 15th. Finder call TOPLIS & HARDING, Inc., 318 Story Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 4630.

FOUND valuable gray suit coat three weeks ago. Phone 61568 or call at 26 MABY ST., VENICE.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

GOLD bracelet lost with safety chain, evening July 20, at Pigtimage Play or Western ave. on 2nd st., or Green Lantern Cafe, 6th and Western. Valued as keepsake. Reward. 310 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 5892.

LOST—Friday evening, rattan suitcase, containing wearing clothing, near Orange and Cocoanut. Of value to owner. Report to Times Office, Pasadena, or to 310 ELLIS ST., Pasadena. Reward.

LOST—Bay gelding mule, three yrs. old, with halter and chain. Reward. Notify W. G. DAVIS, 432 Cypress st., Burbank.

BROWN brief case lost on Hollywood car July 19. Reward. 2S2089. 2430 E. 54TH ST.

MASONIC CHARM lost in downtown dist., $15 reward. C. D. SMITH, 111 E. 10th st. Ph. 16908.

FOUND near Serrano and 6th, feather neck piece. 638 S. WESTERN AVE.

LOST—Pet raccoon, answers to Kewpie, near Verdugo Hills. Call WIL. 4574.

LOST—Spectacles, horn rimmed bifocal; reward. MR. MILES, Commodore Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. DR. ABRAM'S RADIO VISION TORY DIAGNOSIS and treatment for all Chronic ailments. Cancer, tuberculosis, leukemia, asthma, goiter, neuritis, high blood pressure, all blood diseases. FREE LECTURE Thursday evening at 8 by Dr. J. Harvey Moore, Physician, Scientist and Psychologist, Philosophical Hall, 601 Walker Auditorium, 730 S. GRAND AVE. FREE consultation at offices, suite 320 GRANT BLDG., Broadway, corner Fourth. Hours, 9 to 3. Phone 823-319.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 360 hairs destroyed in one hour. A written guarantee that they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
360 S. HILL ST. Phone 66153.
501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. Formerly 430 S. Broadway, room 406, over Little's Art Shop.

"LADIES" instantaneous bleach cream, better than clay pack. Is a fine facial and no trouble. You can have it in your own home, $1.00 per jar this week only. We give the light peelers if you want a skin free from all blemishes. Call and let us demonstrate. Phone for appointment. 524 S. Spring st. room 211. Write for circular, Box 674, Sta. C, Los Angeles, Calif. MME. NELIA PARKER.

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Moles, warts and facial blemishes, permanently removed. No scars.
MRS. ROSE LEE
Graduate of National and Western Colleges of Electro-Therapy. 602 Brack Shop. 14417

NEW Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated; reasonable rates to social organization. JOHN T. DREWETT, manager. Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa sts. Phone 237-66.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry cleaned and shampooed. THE AVIS CO. 1st floor Pico Bldg. 1030

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. Rugs for sale. 816 W. PICO. 768745.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, COIN, 302 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.

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"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE,"
532 S. FLOWER ST.
Recognized by State Board of Education; is open for new scholars; private day and night classes; established city 1894. DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

ELECTRICITY, MEDICATED BATHS and sweats with Swedish massage and medical gymnastics. Hours 8 to 8. MRS. HASEMAN RENEWAL of life and REMOVAL of many bodily ills. See 254 S. BROADWAY, Room 307. Hrs. 9 to 9 p.m. Open Sun. Both sexes.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic., steam and sulphur baths and hydrotherapy, electric light for rheumatism, nervousness and insomnia; trained nurses, nurse asst. Open both sexes. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 326 S. BROADWAY, Suite 1-2.

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Misses Hagan and Myers, assistants.
Electro-Vibratory—Internal—Steam Baths. Bath rooms, 2nd floor, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays until 2 p.m. 514½ S. HILL ST., Portsmouth Hotel, Suite 200.

SCIENTIFIC massage, baths, therapeutic light. MISSES KAARD and ANDERSON, nurses asst. Open both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 219, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 8th & Hill. 60405.

CABINET sweats, electric treatments for sciatica, rheumatism, etc., scientific massage, operators both sexes. Nurses in attendance. 583 W. Bellman Bldg.

MEDIC STEAM BATHS Osto. elec. treatments by trained nurses. MRS. MAUD DAVIS, 253 W. 52nd Pl. Hrs. 9-5:30. Closed Sundays.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Operators both sexes.) 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

LUCILLE H. WEBBER, scientific massage, chiropractic adjustments. Open both sexes. 1107 W. LEIMAN BLDG. 61301.

COOLING ALCOHOL Rubs and body massage, vibration, vio-ray. $1 up. Open 8 a.m. 419 DELTA BLDG. 10th and Spring.

BODY massage with Reisland tractions, oil & alcohol rubs, Swedish sys. Chiropractic. Open eve. Rm. 206, 317 S. HILL.

ZILRIUM treatments, Swedish massage, cabinet baths, therapeutic lamps, oils and creams. 223 Union League Bldg. 2d-Hill. 820271

MASSAGING, manicuring. Miss Lane, 1542 W. 7TH Pl. Rooms 1-2; hrs. 10-7. Sunday hrs. 10-7.

BODY massage with Reisland traction, oil & alcohol rubs, Swedish sys. Chiropractic. Open eves. Rm. 206, 317 S. HILL.

SWEDISH operator, scientific massage, both sexes. 327½ S. Hill st. Phone 13464.

SULPHUR baths, massage, vib.; open both sexes. 1106 W. FIRST. Pico 258.

THOROUGH body massage at your home. ERICKSON, experienced masseuse. 2541182.

CORA A. DEMOND, Massage and Chiropractic Adjustments. 922 W. 6TH. 14852.

MASSAGE elec. and chiro. trtmnt., opp. Orpheum, 21 up. 257 S. BROADWAY. 2nd fl.

SWEDISH massage school, 410 Union League Bldg. Special rate for 30 days. 820496.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation & electric treatments. 702 S. SPRING, room 224.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, the Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. A specialty for 30 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg. 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 North Broadway, a charitable institution for the sick. Daily and Dr. Graves's clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Medicine prescribed. Admission hours, 12 to 2.

SKIN and BLOOD diseases successfully treated by physician who for many years specialized in this country and abroad. Hours 10 to 4; Sun. 7-8. 315-316 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

GERMS OF LIFE
ELECTRIC TREATMENTS
NEW METHOD. CONSULTATION FREE.
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VARICOSE VEINS of the leg cured while you work. Think for yourself. DR. C. H. EDICK, 816 S. Figueroa st.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 yrs' a. New methods. Free exam. Strictly confidential. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring

VARICOSE VEINS of the leg cured while you work. Think for yourself DR. C. H. EDICK, 816 S. Figueroa st.

OSTEO shows the sick the way to health. PICO, 1754. 321 W. 3RD ST., Suite 216.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Room 10-11-214 S. SPRING ST.

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Chiropractor, nerve and diet specialist, electricity and other drugless methods. Tuberculosis relieved. Adjustments, $2.50 or 12 for $20. suite 617 Delta Bldg. 6 S.

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FREE chiropractic treatments. Elec. Coll of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 3183.

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With a written guarantee, $20-202.

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PHONE 559721
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF PATIENTS. MASSAGE AND VIOLET RAY. CAREFULLY PLANNED AN BALANCED DIET. OUR PATIENTS ARE UNDER THE CARE OF THEIR OWN PHYSICIANS. LARGE GROUNDS.

UTLEY'S HOSPITAL SANITARIUM
In La Crescenta Park, one mile north of Michigan Ave., at an altitude of 2500 feet. Specially adapted to the treatment of asthma, goitre, diabetes and the sick in general. Milk diet a feature. Beautiful grounds, magnificent scenery. Box 1286, Route 1, GLENDALE.

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WILSHIRE REST HOME for convalescent, aged and special diet cases; dietetic service. Expert dietician in charge. Rates reasonable. DREXEL 1244.

TRAINED nurse, 2 years' exp. in Europe, 8 in America. Will take aged or afflicted persons in splendid home. Will give personal care. 709252.

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SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED NURSE. TAKE NERVOUS CASE IN OWN HOME. HIGH CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS. 580721.

WEST ADAMS REST HOME
Large fine room. Best of diet. Rates reasonable 1590 W. ADAMS. 75371.

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EXCLUSIVE home trained nurse, for aged and invalids. 1115 W. 54TH Univ. 2774.

HOME comforts, kind treatment. $14 wk. Address F, box 136 TIMES OFFICE.

STRICTLY private, only 1 patient at a time. VERMONT 6081 for information.

CHRISTIAN Science treatments. 410 WILSHIRE BLVD., Santa Monica.

SANATORIUM for milk diet, rest cure and conv. patients. 1307 Alessandro. 51124.

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Examination of the eyes carefully made under the supervision of registered physicians; daily 9 to 5; Mon. and Wed. Eves., 7 to 9. Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wright and Callendar Bldg., 4TH AND HILL STS. PH. 60241.

Society Meetings.

STRANGERS SOCIAL CLUB—
Meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Music-Art Hall, 237 S. Broadway. Join us and get acquainted.

SPECIAL dance—Harmony Club, Wed. eves. Masonic Temple, 704 W. Pico. Come!

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SECRET investigators, expert location. A. E. SMITH AGENCY, Wilcox Bldg. 8274175.

ALBERT J. CODY,
1212 S. Grand. Consultation free. Ry. 6349.

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S-A-N F-A-N-C-I-S-C-O.
$12.50 ONE WAY $20.50 ROUND TRIP.
VIA SCENIC COAST ROUTE.
Through southbound change of cars. Stopovers if desired.
LIMITED Lv. 7:00 A.M. Ar. 11:30 P.M.
DAYLIGHT Lv. 8:00 A.M. Ar. 12:35 P.M.
OWL Lv. 12:45 P.M. Ar. 7:00 A.M.
NIGHT HAWK Lv. 7 P.M. Ar. 11:20 A.M.
METROPOLITAN Lv. 11:50 P.M. Ar. 6:20 P.M.

S-A-N D-I-E-G-O.
$3.30 GIVE WAY ROUND TRIP
Leaving daily at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 A.M. 2, 4, 6, 11 P.M. In making reservations always specify via TEMPLE STREET. Phone 822-8, 5th and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 3850.

MARRIED couple would like to hear from party driving to Chicago or Denver about Aug. 15; man good driver; would relieve driver if preferred. Will accept reasonable terms in regard to expenses. Address P. O. box 416, BIG CREEK, CALIF.

CONGENIAL party to go fifty-fifty on gas, oil, two months' trip northern California. Must make expenses. Have auto, camping complete outfit for two. No cranks. Address C box 107 TIMES OFFICE.

LADY going camping Aug. 1-15 wishes accommodation with auto party. Willing to pay for trip. Can give ref. Address B box 1445, TIMES BRANCH.

AM motoring to Port Angles, Wash., nr. Seattle; would like company; someone to share expenses; references given and exchanged. PH. ROLAND, Boone 2011.

CAMPING and fishing, going to Mono county camp at or springs. Want 3 to take party. Reasonable. Call 119 S. SHATTUCK. Phone Capitol 6718.

YOUNG man going to Denver, end of July, wishes to reduce expenses in exchange for personal services. Refs. ex. Address C box 178 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Companion for auto trip to Tucson and Nogales, Ariz. Address C, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

YOSEMITE-TAHOE auto camp trip this week. Take one. Address D, box 253. TIMES OFFICE.

1 OR 2 people going east can reduce expenses. MR. J. E. FREW, 4776 Franklin.

YOUNG man leaving for New York Aug. 1st will consider anything legitimate to pay expenses. BOYLE 5081.

CHICAGO—Can reduce expenses for two. Address C, box 1446, TIMES BRANCH.

YOSEMITE—Private party leaves 29th. Address T box 127. TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG man tour. Cal. share expenses. After 8 p.m., 641 N. HOBART.

GOING to Sacramento Tuesday. Will take two. Address C box 140. TIMES OFFICE.

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GOING to Sacramento Tuesday. Will take two. Address C box 140. TIMES OFFICE.

WANT companion for week's auto trip Friday. P.O. Box 806, HOLLYWOOD.

ANYONE going to Chicago before Sept. 1st please call WEST 5382.

PERSONALS—Business

DIAMONDS—
Beautiful white gold dia. bracelet set with 14 1-4 K. fine cut diamonds; solid plat. watch, 17 jewels, guaranteed with 20 fine cut dias. and 4 emeralds; solid plat. stick pin, 3-4 K., triangular shape dia. in center, surrounded with 7 dias. and 6 sapphires; all guaranteed $350 on bracelet, $250 on wrist watch, $200 on stick pin. Owing to sickness cannot redeem. Will take any offer for tickets, or $50 for one. Have permission to show jewels to reliable party. Address C, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

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Is daily shown by the investigations of
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All classes of civil, criminal and marital investigations. Men and women operatives. Shadowing by auto or on foot. Day and night service. Bad debts collected. Recovery of property and locating of missing people.
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GUARANTEE CANCER DESTROYER,
Oakland, California.
2408 Grove St.

PARENTS—Your boy is not a worry during vacation, when he is enjoying himself and learning at the same time at Camp Cabrillo, Catalina Island. Special rate for balance of season. Apply CAPT. D. M. HEALY at Camp or phone 760314 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL—What would you do for tired aching feet? That's easy. Buy SOCKET FIT Shoes. For men and women.
SOCKET FIT SHOE CO.
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LONESOME men and women can obtain friendly advice by writing the PEOPLE'S CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, box 94, Los Angeles.

WHO OWES YOU?
We make them come through. No collection. No charge. GRAY & WAADT, 825-26 BRYSON BLDG. 42468.

"AQUARIAN MOVEMENTS," services 5 p.m. Planet law, human life, horoscope writings, events, health. DR. SMALLWOOD, 687 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG man wishes to meet young man employed electrician, object; auto and share bungalow or apt. in Hollywood. Address C, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTOR WANTED—$500 to $1000 men-tioned. Will increase by real estate and a 50% profit assured within six mos. Address C, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL be glad to interview any reputable firm dealing representation in the Hawaiian Islands. Address C, box 593, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade automobile, first-class condition for membership in golf club or for cabin. Phone Monday, PICO 7708.

FRANK BALL: Billy Kirkman wants number for phone talk some morning soon. Address C, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

MAIL RECEIVED, phone calls recorded 324 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1517 WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU.

PERSONALS—Business

THE ORIGINAL
M. ELLA HARRIS
"MADAME ELLA IS IN HOLLYWOOD."
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SHE MAKES OLD PEOPLE LOOK YOUNG AND YOUNG PEOPLE BETTER LOOKING.
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
SHE MANUFACTURES FINE FACE PREPARATIONS.
SEND FIVE DOLLARS
FOR "HARRIS" HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT, "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER," SPECIAL "FACE ASTRINGENT" AND "BLEACH CREME."
THEY WHITEN AND TIGHTEN THE SKIN. WRINKLES DISAPPEAR.
THIS SPLENDID BEAUTY COMBINATION WILL BE SENT TO YOU ON RECEIPT OF FIVE DOLLARS ($5) POST PAID, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS. COMPLETE ORDER TODAY.

M. ELLA HARRIS,
BE SURE AND VISIT THE M. ELLA HARRIS CONCESSION AT THE MOTION PICTURE EXPOSITION. IT IS IN THE ENTRANCE OF THE MAIN BLDG. NEAR THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER.
MARVELOUS PROVEN RESULTS OF REMOVING YOUTHFUL CONTOUR TO THE FACE WILL BE DEMONSTRATED. ELLA'S BEAUTY TREATMENT, ALL COSMETICS AND FACIAL PREPARATIONS ARE ON SALE AT THE MOVING-PICTURE EXPOSITION CONCESSION ONLY.

RENEW YOUR YOUTH
WIN GREAT ADS
AND OVERCOME
ALL ADVERSE INFLUENCES
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176 Page, Paper Cover, 50c; Cloth, $1.00
JOHN BERTRUM CLARKE
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A Free Reading This Week
With every subscription to "PSYCHIC POWER," a large 48-page monthly magazine, or to every purchaser of an autographed copy of "MIND CHART OF MIND." Write in advance for an appointment or phone 569-122.
629 SOUTH SERRANO AVENUE
Two blocks East of Western Ave., "D" car.

PUTTING WITH GUN AND CAMERA

NOTED WORLD TRAVELER AND EXPLORER IS FORMING HIS STAFF FOR A YEAR'S TRIP TO BORNEO, SIAM, INDIA, THIBET, SUMATRA AND HIMALAYAN MTS. YOU CAN QUALIF

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

BEGIN TRAINING NOW for a better position thru day and evening courses; Accountancy, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Radio, Commercial Art, Drafting, Assaying, Chemistry, Engineering, College and General Preparatory, Auto Repairing, Auto Repairing, Machine Shop, Salesmanship, Vulcanizing and Welding. Our efficient employment department assists graduates. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, 717 S. HOPE ST.

MUSICIANS—VACATION. Wanted—Piano, violin, saxophone, banjo and drum players for dancing, two to three hours evenings in exchange for accommodations, one to four weeks engagements. address GILMAN'S RESTROP SPRINGS, San Jacinto, Cal. State date desiring engagement.

PRIVATE summer school, high and grade, small classes; in session now. Enter any day. Raise grades, make up lost work. Tutoring. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2080 Orange at Alvarado. 52218.

TUTORING or coaching by experienced state normal graduate. Best of references. CASSIE COTHRON, 219 Olive St., Huntington Park, Calif.

BLUE PRINTS, Architecture, Drafting, Designing, Estimating easily learned. Big demand. Pays well. Evening classes. Efficiency Engineering Coll., 717 S. Hill. 625580

WANTED—Private pupils in English, Spanish, French and mathematics. Wil. 414.

Musical and Dramatic

J. KEVIN WHITBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, with opportunities. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Tuition reasonable. Studio, Suite 681-682 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. GRAND. Phone 14142.

LA TIME piano, saxophone and string instrument playing taught to 16 to 20 lessons. Oldest and largest in West. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 62562. 730 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

J. E. RENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJOS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS, HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS. QUICK RESULTS. Orch. and concert playing. 208 MUSIC-ART BLDG. 821181. West 6926. Open eves.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist, Royal Academy Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. 24658.

ARE YOU talented? we produce vaudeville acts to fit you. BERG, STONE & REINEN PRODUCTIONS, 934½ S. Grand

EXPERIENCED lady vocal teacher; best methods, quick results; lessons 50 cents. 1624½ W. 23RD ST. Ph. West 6008.

YOUNG man, piano instructor, will teach at pupils' home, systematic course. Expression and phrasing taught. HOLLY 8780

PIANO lessons in pupil's home, $1. DREXEL 0837.

W. P. CHAMBERS, teacher of all string instruments. Ph. 821181 or HOLLY 2317.

LADY TEACHER, piano, violin, mandolin, tenor banjo, steel guitar, ukulele. 557518.

HANDSOME studio grand piano, all or part time. Living accommodations. 25218.

LADY gives music lessons (piano) and French. 935 W. 87TH ST.

Professions and Languages

SPANISH—Business man suddenly needing Spanish desires private lessons; Tuesdays, Sundays, from high grade professional teacher; native preferred; willing to pay the price for right arrangement. Address A box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLISH, Spanish shorthand, individual instruction; day, evening; night; half Comptometer, typewriting. 941 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

LEARN Spanish the right way, private or class lessons. Reasonable rates. Ph. WILSHIRE 2930.

SPANISH grammatically correct by Hisel instructor. Best constructive or conversational methods. ARCADE STA., Box 154.

SPANISH classes, $5 month, twice a week. Prof. Ricardo Uribe method. 5601 SEVENTH AVE.

WANTED—Writer (male) to give instruction to elderly uneducated man in English composition. Write 261 S. BURLINGTON.

PARISIAN French teacher, grammar, conversation, L. A. teacher. Teach at home or act as governess. Ref. 53649.

SPANISH taught by native lady, conversation a specialty. 554490.

SPANISH teacher, easy method, grammar in one lesson, conversation in 3. 1ST AVE.

SPANISH lessons at pupil's home, by expert Spanish teacher. Box 1918 city.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, 1961 LOVELACE AVE. PHONE 24123.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1316 CROWN HILL AVE. 58113.

Dancing

WE teach you to fox-trot and waltz in 6 lessons, latest steps. Private classes. DEWEY STUDIO, 1249 W. 61STH ST. 558714.

SENORITA ELSA LOUCHET teaches genuine Spanish dancing. Argentine tango and others. Also latest ballroom dances. 750 E. 12TH ST.

PRIVATE lessons all day to midnight. The WILSON'S, 417 W. 8th st., between Hill and Olive. Main 1937.

NATIONAL College Dancing. 720 S. Grand. 20 ballroom lessons $5. Private lessons. Practice lessons. 10c. Private lessons. 75c.

PRIVATE dancing less., exp. lady teacher of mod. dances. Call mornings. 566362.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS, 3 for $5. Phone 6210. Apt. 207, 1040 S. GRAND.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

FURNITURE POLISHER

Permanent position, excellent salary. BARKER BROS., INC. Employment Dept. 724 S. Broadway

WANTED—An ambitious man with $1000 and lots of pep to become financially interested with services in business with unlimited money-making possibilities. Apply Room 1501, CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. (See adv. under inv. required.)

YOUNG man with motorcycle for collecting, must know city. Salary $30 per week to start, raised to $40 per week if he is worth it. Steady position to right man. Apply between 10 and 11 a.m. 1218 S. Main, 3RD FLOOR BLDG.

WANTED—A young man with pleasing personality and some backbone for permanent proposition selling Perfection Bread to exceptional $25 weekly to start. See Mr. FAIRES, 6:30 Monday a.m. at 1258 N. BEAUDRY.

WANTED

Junior for night work, 8 hours, $90 per month, must be under 45 and be able to pass physical examination. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. to MR. SWEZEY, 900 South Broadway.

ARTIST—A nationally known commercial art organization offers unusual opportunity for training as commercial artist. If you like to draw call at 428 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Mon. & Tues. bet. 12 & 6.

WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS WILL PAY COMMISSION TO MEN FOR SINGLE AND MULTIPLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE WORK, DIE MAKING, INVENTIONS, MODELS, GEN. JOBBING WORK. 1240 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Young man to change tires and make himself generally useful, good chance for advancement. See MR. SIMMERLY, Don Lee Used Car Dept., 7th and Hazel.

WANTED—Several boys over 18, living at home, to learn wholesale hardware fundamentals. Good salary to start, bright future for right kind of boys. apply UNION HARDWARE & METAL CO., 411 E. First.

WANTED—A reliable young man to act as stock clerk, preferably one familiar with paper. Apply with references at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Ask for MR. BRUNAUGH. 258-60 So. Los Angeles st.

SOME one who can cut and thread pipe and make himself generally useful around plumbing shop. 1755 W. 45TH ST. Vermont 1215.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, test, to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas st. Phone 58260. (See Inst. Course adv.)

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, equipped with stake bodies that can handle 2 loads from 10 to 11 hours. PHONE 14749.

SLOW CARD WRITERS IN DEMAND—Special summer course at Y.M.C.A. ART SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st. See instr. Cress. Adv.

WANTED—Experienced store delivery man to connect gas ranges. Must know city and how to drive. OVERALLS, 7th and Main sts.

CAN you sell 100 per cent paints and varnishes? See REMOLITE PAINT CO., INC., 2655 E. 50th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Good strong man for housework and cooking, no washing or ironing, pleasant room. Wages $60. Pasadena R. box 96.

MAN to drive Ford truck and help in shipping dept. $22.00 per week to start. COCHRAN MACHINE CO., Corner Monette Ave. and W. 7th St.

WANTED—CLERICAL $100
STENOG., CLERICAL $100
OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (AGCY.)
822 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. BDWY.

WANTED—3 experienced car washers and polishers. Apply Sunday to N. M. HARRIS, 1600 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—1st-class porter; must be able to wash and drive cars. Apply S. G. SPITZER, 1238 SO. HILL.

CASHIER—Restaurant, nights. Local experience and reference preferred. 217 W. 8TH ST.

HONEST young man not afraid of work for soliciting and delivering. 1062 E. 38TH ST.

THREE live-wires, over 20, by big sugar firm. Good money for hustlers. Apply 434 MASON BLDG. 4th and Bdwy.

HOME for student, opportunity to run confectionery business. GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD THEATER. 579024.

SMALL payment down buys paying Glendale business suitable for mechanic and wife. Box S, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

HUSKY boy to learn electrical trade. State age, wages and experience if any. Address A box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—BY

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
CAPABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 23 AND 33.

RESIDING IN LOS ANGELES, PASADENA AND LONG BEACH TO QUALIFY FOR POSITIONS OF CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IN CASE OF MOTORMEN.

GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED.
STUDENTS PAID WHILE BREAKING IN. $125 PER MONTH GUARANTEED AFTER STUDENT PERIOD.

APPLY ROOM 202
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—WORKERS.

I HAVE A TOUGH ONE ON MY HANDS AND I NEED A FEW HARD-FISTED HE-MEN TO HELP ME PUT IT ACROSS. I DON'T GIVE A DARN ABOUT SALES EXPERIENCE—I'LL TRAIN YOU—AND GIVE YOU FIRST WORK AT MY BIG NEW, CLOSE-IN TRACT OPENING IN SEPTEMBER. CLIMB ABOARD NOW AND GET READY TO MAKE THE BIG MONEY WHEN THE FALL RUSH STARTS. I'M SICK OF FAIR-WEATHER HOUNDS—AND AM LOOKING FOR THE QUIET, STEADY FELLOWS WHO KNOW HOW TO WORK. TOP COMMISSION, BUT YOU MUST HAVE A CAR. DROP IN ON ME ANY TIME MONDAY AND TALK IT OVER—AND REMEMBER, THIS GOES FOR EITHER SEX.

910 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.,
7TH AT BROADWAY.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SALESMANAGER—Here is a splendid opportunity for a man who can handle security salesmen; a live going concern; highest commissions, bonuses and strong co-operation; you have a veritable bonanza here; worth your immediate investigation; we can make you prosperous, if you co-ovarate; we mean every word of this and suggest that you come in for a private conference. MR. DULL, 319-320 Grosse Bldg., 9th and Broadway.

3 AUTO WASHERS

Permanent positions for white men, in a new garage, which has all modern equipment, including shower baths. Apply. BARKER BROS., INC. Employment Dept. 724 S. Broadway

WANTED—Clean-cut, well looking young man, 18 to 20 years old, to learn the real estate business. Commission basis only. Those living at home with parents preferred. No triflers need apply. Under these conditions an old line company can use you. Call between 9 and 12 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m., 206 Central Bldg. Ask for MRS. HIAM.

STOVE REPAIRMAN

Permanent position, excellent salary. BARKER BROS., INC. Employment Dept. 724 S. Broadway

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMAN with car, exp. sold. selling retail grocers. Statistical clerk&typist, also 2 A-1 stenog; both good desert. positions. Young furniture salesman; $150, very fine opening. Young stenog-clerk, nearly all trade, $100, fine chance. Accntnt., bkprs., etc. BETTER REGISTER AGENCY since 1912 for EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WE have an exceptional opening for a high-class man to join our sales force, handling well-known, meritorious products. Willingness to learn and to work hard more essential than experience. This is a new opportunity for the right man. Call between 1 and 5 today. ROOM 519 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

INEXPERIENCED men who are willing to utilize their sequaintanceship to advantage can find remunerative, refined work by calling at

DU RAIN REALTY CORPORATION
1001 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Subdividers of Ambassador Park.

WANTED—Refinisher and polisher qualified to take charge of finishing department. Must be all around wood worker, know how to mix colors, rub down, burn in, French polish, etc. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

AUTO MECHANICS, all cars, top wagon Batt. and auto electricians, $30-$35. Stock man (auto accessories.) open. Stock buyer (auto accessories.) open. KEN CLARK'S AGENCY, 1316 S. Grand.

WANTED—Fireman. Must be experienced and have city of Los Angeles license. Apply

WALTER ARMACOST & CO.,
Corner 119th ave. and La Grange st., Bawelle, Cal.

AT ONCE—

Man to learn electrical business. Draw pay while learning. 4010 MONETA AVE.

WANTED

Men who can sell the best profit-making jobs in the city on a certain profit basis. Experience unnecessary; large acquaintance desirable. Call Monday, 254 N. MISSION ST.

WANTED—Car washer and porter; must be first-class and not afraid of work. See MR. THOMAS, 1201 So. Olive, Monday morning.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money by your spare time. 428 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., between 12 and 6 Mon. and Tuesday.

WANTED—Young man mechanically inclined to work in optical shop as helper. Good chance to learn trade. See MR. JONES before 9 a.m. RIGGS OPTICAL CO., 359½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Laundry drivers who can earn $50. We are starting new department, need 6 good men. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 1345 San Fernando Road.

WANTED—15 armature and motor winders, city work, steady employment. State experience and wages wanted. Address P. box 245, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good strong boy to carry morning newspaper route, Hollywood district between Bronson and Cahuenga Ave. Good pay. PHONE 594-958.

WANTED—High-powered circulation man that can produce for class trade publication. Will pay liberal for results. 311 EAST 4TH ST.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 1316 E. 24th St. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

JAPANESE boy assist in cooking and housework, family of three, house in Glendale on car line. Telephone GLENDALE 2062-F-11.

MILL FOREMAN with local experience. Apply to ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1709 E. Nadeau St. Humbolt 597.

WANT aged man to oper. Otis electric elevator. Apply tomorrow from 7 to 10 a.m. 611 S. SPRING ST.

TENOR of right sort to sing in choir in exchange for tuition. AMON CAIN, director, 806 Broadway.

JANITOR—A-1 white man, under 45, for new apts. 4 rooms and bath. Address D box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man for general work in plumbing yard. Steady position. GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 400 E. 9th st.

WANTED—Night watchman, hydraulic license. See head janitor Monday morning. WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—By a large commercial organization—young man acquainted with the city. Apply 617 Grant Bldg. Over 25 yrs.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Barber Col., 324 E. 6th. (See Inst. C. ad.)

YOUNG men can earn good wages driving Black and White cabs. Apply 512 S. SAN PEDRO, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SEE THE WORLD with all expenses paid by learning RADIO TELEGRAPHY. T. M. C. A., 717 S. Hope. See Ins. Cour. Ad.

WANTED—Man with car to take active part in business. 702 S. SPRING ST. Office 240.

WANTED—Lather. Call between 12 and 1. 1513½ WEST 8TH ST.

MAN for night watchman. Mrd. work at harbor. PHONE 590-45.

MEN—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. ad in Agents Wanted Column in this paper.

DAY watchman. Call RICH STEEL PRODUCTS CO., 2831 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—Exp. laundry drivers, bond req. Call 811 LORD ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents
110 E. 2ND ST.

Finish carpenters, $6 day; rough carpenters, $7 day; 2 sheet metal men, $7-$8 day; pipe fitter, city, 62½c hr.; auto mechanic, $35 wk.; white-wash spray man, $5-$8 day; 2 cabinet-makers, $7 day up; 2 truck mechanics, $32.50 wk.; 2 mill wrights, 85c hr.; auto mechanics, city, $70c hr. up; 2 auto mechanics, beach, 75c hr.; commercial auto body builder, 75c hr.; night engineer, city, $6 a night; plumber $9 day; 3 mill repair men, 60c hr.; radiator man, 75c-85c hr.; Ford mechanic, 50c-65c hr.; farm setter, 90c, $4 day; machinist, mining Co., Ariz., $5.75 day; 2 auto mechanics, $30-$40 wk.; railroad car inspector and repair man, 67c hr.; bridge carpenters, $5.50 day; route driver, water, $150-$180 mo.; can washer, $100 mo.; stable man, $75 mo. fd.; 2 bread salesmen, $25 wk.; 2 truck foremen, $6 day; mechanics' helpers, $20 wk. up; nat'l shop foreman, $35 wk.; rigger, country, $6 day; creamery man, $125 mo. up; marker, distributor, $32.50 wk.; sack sewer, $4.75 day; circular saw man, 50c hr.; machine miner, $6 day.; mine mucker, $5 day; machine miner, fare paid, $5 day; cooks for hotel, ref.; dishwashers, dishwashers, janitors, porters, housemen, bus boys, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers; married milker, wife to cook, $125 mo. fd.; married orchard man, wife to cook, $100 mo., house; married ranchers, $75-$80 mo., house.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.
Post operator, beach town.....$150
BKPR. Mfg. Co.....150
TIMEKPR. exp. facty. piece wk.. 130
BKPR.-STENO. Land Co.....$125 R. & B.
SALESMAN, knowledge printing..... 25
STENO., temporary 30
BKPR., temp. night work..... 135
BKPR.-TYPIST ranch mgr.; $75 R. & B.
TYPIST, auto parts asp. 25
SHIP. CLK., Oil Co., husky..... 125
OFC. BOYS, several Oil Cos. 75
THE PACIFIC AUDIT SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th and Bdwy.

WANTED
PRESSER FOR LARGE SHOP
QUICK NEAT WORK REQUIRED
APPLY MR. A. J. CASH
FOREMAN & CLARK
FIFTH AND BROADWAY

BUILDING TRADES
Learn at Home. Leads DRAFTING, PLAN READING, HOME BUILDING, SURVETING, etc. Practical courses easily and quickly taught. No previous knowledge necessary. Day and night classes. Earn while you learn. Special summer rates for classes now starting. Investigate NOW. See Inst. Course Advt.)
ATTEND SCHOOL FREE TONIGHT
NATIONAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE
811 So. Figueroa st.

AIR BRUSH ENAMELER

Permanent position, excellent salary. BARKER BROS., INC. Employment Dept. 724 S. Broadway

LEARN PLASTERING AND LATHING.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
NIGHT AND DAY CLASSES.
TRADES INSTITUTE, 1st and Big.
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL.
313 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BRANCH manager, old established firm has opening for man, preferably experienced in buying, as man of their San Diego branch. An investment of $2500 required, but qualifications and good reputation more essential than investment. In reply state past business experience and where can be reached for interview. Address B, box 500, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE MEN.
I would be tickled pink to interview three Klean-Kut young men who want to go ahead and make real money on our proposition in the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. If you are one of the three, apply at office, 100 E. COLORADO ST., Glendale, Calif. Call for Mr. Lobe. PHONE GLENDALE 1702.

EXP. YNG. FURN. SLSMN., floor; white, or retail exp., $150; fine opening with very good fut. Clerk, some trade; $100. Also receiving-dept. records, $110. BETTER REGISTER, F. C. BEAVIS, Agency above 112 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Chapman Bldg.

ALPHASTONE composition works would like to get in touch with men wanting to earn $150 to $20 per day who are desirous of learning trade with good position workers. Making drainboards, floors, baths, mantels, etc. Open day and night. 8178 HOOVER ST.

WANTED—Experienced collector by large New York publishing house. No hawkers or would-bees need apply. Must be able to furnish surety bond and references. See

MR. WALLACE, 701 GROSS BLDG.

MAN wanted, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, thoroughly experienced man to take charge of classified department on fast growing newspaper. Must know all the details. Unless can qualify do not answer; $35 week to start. Apply SANTA BARBARA (Cal.) PRESS.

MEN—32 hour, $16 day, distribute $2.25 household article free to fifty thousand new customers for our guaranteed goods. Part time satisfactory. Send for free samples and start quick. JENNINGS MFG. CO., District E-101, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Bright young man, single, between 20 and 30 yrs. as clerk in railway station, news and cigar stand; outside of city. One who can furnish first-class references. Apply 9 a.m. FRED HARVEY NEWS STAND, Santa Fe station.

YOUNG man wanted, employed through day or medical student, to look after undertaking parlors nights, in exchange for room. Apply Monday after 9 a.m. 1000 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Good steady man, who can keep stock records and do some mechanical work. Apply Mon. a.m. 2176 E. 9TH ST.

SALESMAN to call on wholesale & retail trade. Address for appt. P. O. box 171.

WANTED—1 office man and 1 machinist's helper. 946 E. LAKE ST.

A GOOD battery man to rent equipped service station. Ph. GARV. 3000.

WANTED—Office boy for insurance office. Apply 201 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Stores and Office

EXPERIENCED
NIGHT JANITOR
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
COULTER'S 7TH & OLIVE

WANTED—
BKKPR. Fl. chg. (6) 22-29.....$135
SALES LEDGER Clks. 22-26, $125-$135
SHIPPING CLK., work towards sales..$90
OFFICE BOYS (3) 18-H.S. grad....$75
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy)
684 Met. Theatre Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PACKER FOR WHOLESALE MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY. APPLY COHN-GOLDWATER CO., 525 E. 12TH ST.

WANTED—
Accountant $150
Bookkeeper (temp.) .....Open
Salesman (pat.) .....Open
LOS ANGELES EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
227 Consolidated Bldg. (Agcy.)

ACTIVE young man for stenographic and clerical duties in established real estate and insurance office. An unusually desirable connection if you can qualify. Give full information about yourself. Address C, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—About August 1st, young man stenographer-clerk, age from 25 to 30, for temporary employment with out of town firm. Prefer especially fast and accurate typist. Apply by letter, stating age and previous employers. Address B box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man stenographer with knowledge bookkeeping, leave city temporarily, part time in shipping room learning stock hardware, able drive auto, good opportunity. Address C box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man between ages of 20 and 25 years for general clerical work by old established firm. Answer in own handwriting stating age, experience and salary expected. Address B, box 854, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A first-class shipping and receiving clerk by a wholesale house; must be intimately acquainted with Los Angeles and surrounding towns and capable of handling 50 cars monthly. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced buyer for piece goods, blankets and draperies for San Joaquin Valley department store. Good position for right man. Address box 476, HANFORD, CAL.

LUMBERMAN—Wanted, ast. mgr. yard in Pasadena, state experience, age and salary expected. Box 183, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Stores and Office

WANTED—Delivery Supt. Executive..$250
Floorman, Retail $150-200
Elliott Fisher Bookkeeper, L.B..... 150
Bookkeeper 135
Payroll Auditor, Insurance..... 125
Stenographer, Country..... 150
Stenographer, Young, Suburbs..... 125
Stenographer-Clerk 120
Long Hand Bill Clerk, A-1 Future. 100
Order Clerk 100
Stock Clerk, Automobile Co..... 100
Cost Clerk, Country..... 125
File Clerk, Eng. or Const. Exp..... 125
Lumber Estimator, Western Exp..... 130
Salesman, Comm. and..... 150
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE
228 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts.

DELIVERY CLERK,
YOUNG MAN OVER 18,
THOROUGHLY
ACQUAINTED WITH CITY.
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT,
MEZZANINE FLOOR,
THE BEDELL CO.
6TH & BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED
MOTORCYCLE DRIVER.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

MAN FOR STEADY POSITION
AS STOCK KEEPER
MUST HAVE LOCAL EXPERIENCE
AND REFERENCE
ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE,
530 SOUTH MAIN

WANTED—LEDGER CLERK $125
FLOOR MAN, DEPT. STORE EXP. ..$225
WHOLESALE PLUMBING salesman ..$200
COLLECTOR WITH Car..... $150
STENOGRAPHER, TAFT, Calif. $150
GENERAL OFFICE clerk, 21-28 ..... $115
BURROUGHS BKPR., Bank $110
BRIGHT JUNIOR Clerk, 19-21 ..... $90
BANK TELLER, Exp. $150
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER $100
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.
903 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring

PACKERS
Experienced in department store work.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—RAILROAD CLERKS—The writer of this ad worked for 12 years as a clerk in a railroad office, and realizing that the possibilities for money-making was limited, entered the selling game and has since never made less than $9000 a year. If you would like the same opportunity and want to get ahead, write or see me personally. H. E. PRICE, salesmanager for Henry M. Marsh 1228 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

HEAD JANITOR.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND CHINA BUYER WANTED—The White House requires a buyer and manager for its House-hold and China Departments offering a splendid opportunity for a man who has had experience in handling a high grade business. Applications will be considered confidential. RAPHAEL WEILL & CO., San Francisco, Calif.

CLERK—Junior, to work in large city loan combination messenger and adding machine work. Must be neat appearing, between 20 and 25 years of age, "will while you learn." Salary $70 to start. More if exceptional. In reply state age, education, references or business experience if any. Address B, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Book-keeper and cost accountant. Large manufacturing plant has opening for experienced man to take complete charge of office work. Must have good education enough knowledge to run an office instead of office running him. Salary $150 to start. Address C, box 502, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man with experience on accounts receivable and accounts payable ledgers with its various details; also one who can qualify that we will pay a very liberal starting salary. Answer in own handwriting. Address B, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Certified Public Accountant; must be under 35 years of age and have both personality and initiative. Must also be ambitious to work into position of handling office systems, selling bookkeeping and accounting machines. Give full particulars first letter. Address D, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A capable, thoroughly experienced man who knows his subject, to take charge of cafes and barbers. Want man, and advertising, for a general first-class food market to be opened within next two months. Good position for right man. Write, giving full information, to P.O. BOX 713, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced credit man for wholesale grocery business. Prefer man with lumber experience. Write full details regarding experience and qualifications, BOX 177, Station C, Los Angeles.

YOUNG man stenographer with knowledge bookkeeping, willing leave city few months, able drive auto, part time hardware factory, stockroom, learning, good opportunity. Address E, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

SHIPPING & Stockroom clerk. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience & salary expected. Excellent opportunity for right man with well established concern. Address B, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

BANK CLERK, experienced man, between 25 and 40 years, to work in local bank. Permanent position if satisfactory. In reply give age, education and experiences. Salary open. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good, live wall paper salesman to work in store, also one who understands paint. State age and salary wanted. Address H box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

JUNIOR accountant with large wholesale house. Must have fair knowledge of general accounting. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address MR. HAROLD, Box 800, Arcade Station.

YOUNG MAN stenographer; permanent position with opportunity of learning good business. State salary wanted. Address B, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

A BRIGHT young man to learn the insurance business. Must have home and references. Address B, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man clerk stenographer, permanent job for experienced man. Rapid advancement. Apply UNION BUCK CO., Azusa, Cal.

WANTED—Shipping clerk; experienced furniture man only; good wages for right man. UNITED FURNITURE MFG. CO., 1621 Atlantic St.

SHIPPING clerk. Apply 514 SECURITY BLDG., between 11 and 12 Monday. Mr. Larson.

YOUNG man, garage, office work and drive Ford. Must know city. Apply 775 TOWNE AVE.

COMBINATION bkkeeper-stenographer, sal. ary $150. Apply 608-9 Chapman Bldg., Monday, 10 to 12; MR. KING. Ph. 15571.

SHOE salesman, thoroughly experienced in fitting ladies high-grade shoes. Apply 752 SO. HILL.

BOY to help in stock room and drive small car. Apply Sun. 256 WERDEN PLACE, 3RD ST.

WANTED—Typist, young man about 18 or 20 years old, experienced with Underwood machine. Call Monday, 10 a.m. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

LAW student for work in attorney's office. Splendid training. Phone for appt. 12569 or 60950.

WANTED—Able-bodied night watchman at 35th and Grand Ave. See MR. JERGENSEN.

Salesmen and Solicitors

PERMANENT position for refined young man with machine, calling upon established trade. Must furnish A-1 character references. Non-cigarette smoker. 832 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—A shoe salesman to carry a side line of wool, sheepskin slippers. Will pay good commission. AMERICAN ART LEATHER AND JEWELRY CO., 1724 S. Los Angeles st.

YOUNG man solicitor, linen supply department, cafes and barbers. Want man who can meet the public. Must be able to drive Ford car, should know city. Salary $25 and commission. Call 901 E. 8th st., WARDROBE LAUNDRY.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity, unusual proposition. Apply in person. KILGHAW, THE AUCTIONEER, 3115 W. Pico.

LICENSED engineer for watchman job, 2 acres of land, 2 cottages, 1 bungalow, 1 sander men, 2 sticker men, 2 cabinet-makers. MILL OWNERS' ASSN., 122 W. 3rd.

SALESMAN wanted to sell homes on easy terms; leads furnished. See I. FREEMAN, PRAEGER GOODYEAR PARK, corner Florence and Central Aves.

WANTED—Insurance solicitors for general insurance office. Call 703 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN.
FREE—SCINTILLATING—FREE
SPEAKERS.
THE SEASON'S GREATEST
TREAT.
CHAS. P. BAYER.
GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
SPEAKERS.
CHAS. W. PRESTON.
SALESMANSHIP.
THESE SPEAKERS ARE NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AS LEADERS. YOU WHO ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR FUTURE AND IN THE FUTURE OF THIS GREAT LAND ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. 8 P.M. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24. CITY CLUB. C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

SALESMEN
FOR LOS ANGELES AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY.
We are at the close of our No. 1 campaign and ready to start on No. 2. Our proposition is the best and cleanest in Santa Fe Springs, offering 10 acres; 8 wells, 75 per cent of oil. Well drilling at 4100 feet.
Join us at once and put your clients on a sure winner.
TOP COMMISSION TO HUSTLERS.
MR. BEJACK,
DALY OIL SYNDICATE,
1120 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen who have had experience in soliciting subscriptions for newspapers and magazines. Salary and commission to men who can produce results. See either MR. MEYER or MR. WILSON 2nd Floor Times Building, between 8 and 9:30 o'clock a.m.

STOCK SALESMEN.
PREFERRED STOCK ISSUE, MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY. The best plan ever devised to support salesmen in the field. It's different. Investigate. A chance to make real money and to make it fast. Experienced stock salesmen only, or men who have made good selling bonds or high-grade securities. Call for Mr. Rainey.
THE HOME FOUNDATION COMPANY.
215 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN.
BUSINESS GETTERS—HE-MEN.
Observe this and get in while the going is good. We have the fastest selling proposition in Los Angeles, also the livest organization, and
WE DON'T MEAN MAY-BE.
Well directed effort and application of energy will get you the largest returns you ever earned. Absolutely unique, no competition. Territory virgin. Call 501 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 6th and Hill.

SALESMEN, WOULD YOU CARE TO ENGAGE YOUR SERVICES PERMANENTLY WITH AN ORGANIZATION WHICH 90 PER CENT OF THE ACCOUNTS YOU OPEN WILL GIVE YOU A PERPETUAL INCOME FOR LIFE? 250 ACCOUNTS OPENED FOR US WILL ASSURE YOU OF A PERPETUAL VELVET INCOME OF $2000 YOU SHOULD OPEN 500 ACCOUNTS A YEAR. WE FURNISH YOU WITH THE PLACES TO OPEN THESE ACCOUNTS FOR US. MAKE APPLICATION TO COLONEL WINNIA, 832 FLOOR, 752 S. SPRING ST.

SECURITY SALESMEN
NEW ISSUE
INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION
Officers and directors among most prominent bankers and business men on Pacific Coast.
BIG MONEY
If you are a real prodigy
Apply Room 821 Central Bldg.

CONTRACTOR'S REPRESENTATIVE.
Wanted, a clean-cut salesman, with auto and good references, to represent a strong local building company. This is an unusual opportunity for a permanent connection with an old-established firm. Salary or drawing account after you make good. See SECTY at 701 American Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN
We have an opening in our organization for five energetic men of ability. We do appreciate good salesmen.
Phone MR. LANTE, at 823-208, for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED.
We want competent salesmen; previous real estate experience not necessary, but we do not want men who have no selling record. Auto is desirable, but not essential. We furnish, leads or co-operate and have permanent positions for good men. Commission and bonus. Apply 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
FOSTER & SMITH,
226 Loew's State Bldg.

TRAVELING SALESMEN
Calling on Department, Stationery or DRUG STORES IN CAL. OR EAST.
SIDE-LINE ARTICLES. SIMPLE & SMALL.
PROFITABLE AND
RAPIDLY INCREASING
Only high-class salesmen wanted.
Phone 10745.
MR. FLECKENSTINE FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN.
Wanted—5 hard-working men who are looking for a real future. Men in our organization are making more money than any other in Calif. A short interview will convince you that we have the largest and best organization in L. A. and the best selling proposition. 319 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Bdwy.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
MEN WITH CLEAN RECORD ON BUSINESS AND C. C. ESTATES. THE BEST VALUES IN BAY DIST. LIBERAL COM. CALL AT OFFICE OF PROPERTY, SAN VICENTE BLVD., ONE MILE WEST OF BRENTWOOD HOMES.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
IS YOUR TIME WORTH $71 PER DAY. I'LL MAKE IT WORTH THAT TO YOU. MAKE ME PROVE IT. AND MAKE ME PAY IT

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

MINUTES. TEN MINUTES

Immediate money will be yours if you give us ten minutes of your time. We are writing checks from $100 to $1500 for one week's work. If you qualify you are assured a real future. Our growth and success is phenomenal and I can prove it. The City Club Hall is getting too small for our organization. Let us explain.

630 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

WE require 3 more salesmen for Los Angeles and Southern California territory. Unless you can fill the following requirements and are looking for a permanent position, do not answer: Must be well-dressed, willing to try something different, ready to start work at once, able to give $ character references, and willing to take 3 days of free training. This is an old-established firm, and our force of permanent salesmen are averaging $125 per week. We pay all transportation expenses. No investment or deposit required. Call Monday between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4 at 940 Calif. Bldg., 900 So. Broadway.

SALESMEN

Territory now being allotted to experienced security salesmen to sell Finance Company stock. Apply.

CAPITAL FUNDING COMPANY,
217-225 Western Mutual Life Bldg.,
823 W. THIRD ST.

FOR Southern California, a real salesman on a commission basis, to sell the best advertised furnace lining in America. Salesman must be capable of earning $100 per week and have a car and sufficient money to live on. No has-beens or sidelining men need apply. Give full particulars as to age, experience and references, which will be considered confidential. Would prefer man familiar with boilers and furnace refractories. R. S. PIETERS, 29 Spear St., San Francisco.

SALESMAN.

We have an opening in our office for an energetic man with car. Prefer man who knows the Wilshire District. This is a real opportunity for a man who will work.

McKENZIE & SMITH,
REALTORS,
2401 West 8th at Catalina.

$25 PER WEEK

We have openings for 3 young men who are qualified to interview business people on a low-priced proposition worth $100 that sells for $5. Intelligent workers can increase their earning power to at least $50 a week. 436 WILCOX BLDG.

SALESMEN.

DON'T WASTE YOUR ENERGY ON AN UNSALEABLE PROPOSITION. Our salesmen, after a short effort, are making big money. A short interview will convince you that we are offering a wonderful opportunity to a few men who can qualify. Call after 10 a.m.

604-6 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th-Hill.

LIVE salesman can earn big money selling our guaranteed line of men's clothing, direct to consumer, near-by territory open. We have special representation in California at this time, who will help you get start out. Write for information. HAUGER-MARTIN CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—We have a few openings in our new subdivision for salesmen worth your time and attention to investigate. We need men of character, reputation and willing to work. Permanent positions and experience not necessary. Call at 408 S. Hill for COX between 9 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, capable of buying their own demonstrator. A wonderful opportunity for an energetic man. Note our line. Wintermeyer Chandler, Cleveland. Apply salesmanager.

LEWIS WILLIARD CO.
WASHINGTON AT HOPE.
Phone 388-128.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

Man with car to represent clean-cut high-grade manufacturing concern in Santa Ana territory for sale of most attractive and liberal proposition ever on the market, will show over 50% annual profit. Call 639 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR MECHANIC with selling ability and good talking auto to demonstrate and sell to car distributors. Call 9 to 12 a.m. at 1401 KINGSWELL AVE., cor. N. Vermont.

EASTERN paint company desires salesmen for L. A. and other So. Calif. territory. Highest commissions paid weekly. MINERAL PAINT & VARNISH CO., 522 Bryson Bldg.

OIL STOCK salesman wanted. High pressure experienced man to work on direct leads only. An oil offering that sells itself. Call at 400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

LADY or gentlemen solicitors to work in every city organized; being an unusual proposition. Your prospects closed for you. W. Z. GORE, 1618 S. Flower, 12 to 2 p.m.

SALESMEN to sell greatest values ever offered in genuine full-fashioned silk hosiery in 10 colors, including chiffon, from mfrs. to wearer, at wholesale prices.
821 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—2 large subscription newspaper men for suburban weekly, salary and com. Monday a.m. 5415 HOLLYWOOD PARK BLVD. Take Inglewood or Hawthorne car, get off Hyde Park ave.

SALESMAN for sash and cleaners to dealers. Do not apply unless had considerable sales experience with both items. ELECTRIC CORP., 838 So. L. A.

SALESMEN on our plan earn $750 to $2500 mo. Experience unnecessary; part or all time. J. FOSTER, Address DD, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN and soleladies with or without cars, top commissions. Salesmanager, 415-416 GROSSE BLDG.

ELECTRICAL specialty man, permanent. Good opening to man who can qualify. 214 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra Ala. 1116.

SALESMAN with knowledge of glass bottles, jars. Address B, box 564, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman to take novelty dolls on road as side line. Good seller. For particulars apply 3411 2ND AVE.

SALESMAN with auto to list, sell and assist management real-estate office. Address X, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED. APPLY 350 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—An ex-service man who has had some experience as a salesman. Apply 6246 S. BDWY., 5th floor, MR. PARKER.

SALESMAN WANTED—Lot man. Must be experienced. Well established office. A. W. Bazzett, Realtor, 5624 W. Pico. 792702.

EXP. S.W. real estate salesman. W. J. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western. 79859.

WANT LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WITH CAR. CALL 2408 S. HOOVER ST.

WANTED—Experienced window screen salesman. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. salesman for commercial stationery dept. FOWLER BROS., 747 S. Bdwy.

Trades

FORM CARPENTERS

TOOLS FURNISHED.

1218 FACTORY PLACE.

WANTED—Auto mechanic and assemblers. Also fender, body repair man. COPPLE AUTO WORKS, 806 W. Washington.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

GORDON PRESS FEEDER.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
FIFTH FLOOR.

WANTED—
Woodworkers,
Mechanics,
Lathemen,
Upholsterers,
Automobile Body Painters.

Men who can invest with service $2000 or more in paying proposition. Splendid opportunity to make desirable and permanent connection. Call mornings only, 211 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING.

WANTED—3 AUTO FENDER AND BODY REPAIR MEN. 3 AUTO WOODWORKERS. 3 AUTO TRIMMERS. APPLY LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. WASHINGTON.

BRICK MASONS.

APPLY

1218 FACTORY PLACE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED DRAFTSY CUTTER,
PASADENA FURNITURE CO.,
83-91 N. RAYMOND AVE.,
PASADENA.

JOIN 5L COLONY IN MEXICO. MANY ATTRACTIVE CO-OPERATIVE FEATURES. NO RENT ON 10L ACRES COMMUNITY TRACTS. PARTICULARS FREE. ONLY CLASS CONSCIOUS WORKERS ALLOWED TO ENROOL. NO MONEY MAKING SCHEME. BOX 97, STATION C, BC.-SC. 524 GRANT BG. MET. 4312.

TOOL DESIGNERS, TOOL MAKERS, PATTERN MAKERS—Constantly work for competent, industrious men. Write, stating qualifications, experience, etc., or apply in person at employment Dept., the HOOT MANUFACTURING CO., Stockton, Cal.

ATTRY and electrical man wanted. Steady work. In answering give references, amount of experience, names and addresses of four last three employers' length of time with each one, whether single or married and pay expected. Address A, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced blacksmith and wagon-gear man for work on fruit ranch, good wages, the best of board and steady work for the right man; must have reference. A. M. SHENK, Calexico, Calif.

FORD mechanic wanted, steady work. In answering give references, amount of experience, kind of work done in each of last three employers, length of time with each, age, whether single or married and pay expected. Address A, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS NEEDED at big pay. Learn at night under experts. Free catalog. Call any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening for information. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE, 4008 S. Figueroa. Phone 299-061.

WANTED—All-around country printer for L. C. disc, equipped suburban paper. One who can set by rule and do cylinder press preferred. 1108 FAIR OAKS AVE., So. Pasadena.

PLASTERERS—Scarce $12 to $15 per day if 8 hours. Practical plasterer will teach you by short method to plaster as good as 90% of the plasterers. 2063 W. WASHINGTON.

FIRST-CLASS automobile trimmer, one who can work on California tops. Steady position, good pay. Location sixty miles from Los Angeles. For particulars see WATERHOUSE & LESTER CO., 345 So. Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Plasterer or stucco worker. An opportunity for a willing energetic man to grow up with general building products business. 4 miles on VAN NUYS BLVD. E car line to Future st.

WANTED—Experienced building superintendent for small packing plant. Los Angeles district. Write giving salary, $60 per week, giving full particulars, last ten years' experience. HENSCHEN & SALSBERY, 2857 N. Clybourn, Chicago.

FINISHING room foreman on high grade cabinet work. Must be experienced in modern methods. Top wages to right man. Open shop. Address B, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Labor foreman who can handle laborers pouring concrete on large concrete bldg. Must be the man to get the pay. DAVIDSON CONS. CO., 1445 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—60 BRICKLAYERS. MILLION AND HALF BRICK JOB IN EL LAGO. PAY UNION SCALE. REPORT FOREMAN, WM. PENN HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON. WRITTIER.

WANTED—Meat cutter, one capable of taking full charge and handling first-class trade. Call early Sunday morning or evening in person. 432 N. SERRANO or phone 439068.

FIRST-CLASS wood furniture and fixture finish foreman with modern methods to work in San Diego. Good position for right man. Write or wire particulars. Address D, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class auto and tractor mechanic, also battery and auto electrician. Only first-class experienced men need apply. Call Monday. SAN DIMAS GARAGE.

WANTED—First-class ornamental iron worker and blacksmith. Apply Sunday or any time. 130 S. CUDAHY AVE., Bell, Calif.

WANTED—Flat work washer, capable of handling boiler and mangle in small town. Apply 525 W. SELGRAVE AVE., Huntington Park.

PAINTERS and one paper hanger, good jobs for right man. See MR. WOOD after lunch. 317 BOLSA ST. Phone, 51646.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic; good wages. Please do not call if you don't think you're good mechanic. 1382 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—6 first-class painters. Call Sunday, before 10 or Monday, 7 a.m. FRAFF, 1022 W. Washington St.

WANTED—Experienced lather on lyped. 803 EAST 15TH ST. Call Sun. between 9 and 12.

EXPERIENCED mechanic for laundry machinery, repairing, installation and maintenance. 3611 SO. MAIN.

FANCY spotter for dyeing and cleaning establishment. 7843 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Call ready for work.

WANTED—2 shingiers, steady work; call at 5141 11th Ave. Monday and Tuesday. GEORGE MILLER.

WANTED—2 1st class mechanics, must have touch and come ready to work. Apply 4 G. STEPHENS, 1238 S. HILL.

FINISHERS WANTED—On furniture work for rubbing, filling, etc. None but those who apply. Call at 1531 S. 20TH.

CARPENTER WANTED—To work off hours or daily in exchange for motorcycle. E. ORDWAY, INC., 925 S. Main.

STAIR-BUILDER to build stairs in an apt. house in Hollywood; call at job, W. 5TH ST., just off Bixel.

WANTED—Man to operate level and transit on building construction. DAVIDSON CONS CO., 1445 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced well driller for well work near city. $7 per day. Call 8 to 9 a.m. ROOM 708, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Boy and helper, house wiring. 4:30 a.m., 885 N. WESTERN. Bring tools.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Experienced young man to drive Ford truck; must know city. Apply 1219 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD truck driver; must know city, not afraid of work. Transfer Co. Prefer married man. 2217 W. VERNON.

WANTED—Exp. middle aged man drive car and take care of lawn. 559780.

CLEAN DEPENDABLE MEN FOR DRIVERS. 6450 SELMA AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

DRIVER

For delivery department, young married man preferred. Applicant must furnished very best references and be thoroughly familiar with the Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra and South Pasadena territory.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
COULTERS. SEVENTH & OLIVE

ROUTE truck drivers with thorough knowledge of city, good appearance, weight not less than 150 lbs., write fairly good hand, permanent position, pay salary, bonus and commission. You can earn $140 to $180 per month if you are energetic and have a clean record. Married man, permanent resident of L. A. preferred. L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE, 7th and Santa Fe tracks.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man to operate Road King grader, one who is familiar with grading work and must be a good blade man. Good pay and a long job. Report to SUPT., 114th St. and Hoover.

WANTED—A man to drive Hummobile 3 times week for an hour or two, keep car in order, Wilshire district. PHONE 568155.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur, who is trustworthy and reliable; care for lawn and housework. Wages $100, room and board. ROUTE 4, box 710.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford delivery for grocery store. Call 2591 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—Driver for laundry route, cash bond required. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th St.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COOK WANTED—First-class, all-round cook for country cafe, middle-aged single man preferred. Must be A-1 on pastry, clean and economical, and know how to serve first-class trade. No camp flunkys or cigarette-fiends need apply. Working and living conditions fine, salary, wages, $35. With room and bonus, if satisfactory. References required. See MR. WELLINGTON, Monday morning, 9 to 10, at 116 East Fifth St. New England Market.

FIRST-CLASS architectural draftsman. None other need apply. Expert on details. Apply 418 STORY BLDG.

VEGETARIAN pastor and kitchen porter for hospital work, $50 per month, room and board. PHONE 821617.

DAY dishwasher wanted. 104 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Jap. young man, mixed work in priv. board. house. WEST 4098.

DAY'S work, a man dishwasher, experienced. 3038 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Dishwasher, $21 week Call ready to work. 1405 NO. MAIN ST.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—PRODUCTION MANAGER!

One who can invest $10,000 cash. Splendid opportunity for man to make desirable and permanent connection. Must receive good salary. No man will be considered, unless had years experience and can prove it. Experienced men need apply. Call room 707 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 120 W. Third St.

WANTED—Man buy interest grocery and meat business. (Draw $72.50 wkly.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

SEE our adv. under Help Wanted, 554 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

SEE our adv. under Help Wanted, 553 CIT. NAT. BANK.

MAN to run truck and take over transfer business. HOLLY 0497.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—THE PACIFIC AUDIT AND SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg., (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.
Stenog. clerical, downtown $108
STENO, fam. Bkkpg. $110
STENO, claim dept. ins. $100
STENO, SEC'Y, meet pub. good adv. 10
INS. BKKPR., Pasadena 125
BKKPR. ACCT'NT, downtown $120
DALTON ADD. MACH. OPR. $78
P.B.X. OPR., typist, downtown $90
ADDRESS. OPR., clerical $80
PAYROLL CLERK, typist $90
MEM.-WAHL BILLER $100
BKKPR.-TYPIST, small ofc. $108
STENO, Bl. Est. Hollywood $75
STENO-TYPIST, Auto. Co. $85
COMPT. OPR.-BILLER $100
TYPIST, clerical $75
STATISTICAL CLERK, typist, local $90
STENO, Medical $100
LEGAL STENO, meet public $90
126-28 PHONES—MAIN 1005
SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY
101½ SOUTH BROADWAY

FIRST-CLASS architectural draftsman. None other need apply. Expert on details. Apply 418 STORY BLDG.

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SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY
101½ SOUTH BROADWAY

Cook and second maid, 3 very nice positions, $120 and $145; couple chauffeur-houseman, cook, $175; couple, butler and cook $175; couple, gardener and cook, $150; cook, downstairs maid, 2 in family, $90; many other very nice general places, $60 to $100; waitress and ladies' maid, $75; children's nurse, $75; hotel chambermaids, $18 wk.; working housekeeper, $50; B. & L. waitresses, $75; bus girls, luncheon, cafeteria girls, janitresses.

WANTED—Cook, country hotel $150, r. & b.; pastry cook, country, $85, r. & b.; cook, school, $65, r. & b.; bkkpr., owners, San., $90, r. & b.; dishwasher, hosp., $40, r. & b.; dishwasher, cafe, $14; helper, board, house, $40, r. & b.; cook, cafeteria, $40; meat cutter, $17.50; roof plate, $22; serving girl, $12; kitchen helper, cafeteria, $13, 2 maids, Hot Springs, $45, r. & b.; 2 maids, cafe, $40; hotel wait., $30, r. & b.; hotel waitress, $40, r. & b.; lunch cafe, $40, r. & b.; country cafe, $18; 2 wait., $40, r. & b.; waitress, nts., $40, r. & b.; ranch cook, $40; many good places general servants. HUMMELL BROS. Agency, 538 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring sts.

KEEN—energetic business women, employed, ambitious to build reputation in investment fund, buy an auto or double present income by spare-time work, also train ambitious men in all of our profits. Don't reply unless you mean business. Call room 707 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 120 W. Third St.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required

FACTORY OPPORTUNITY.

Good positions paying from $2000 to $5000 a year. We are just starting and give you the opportunity to get in on the ground floor where rapid advancement is possible. The demand for our product is enormous, we have no competition, make big profits and will quickly develop into a big enterprise. Wanted: Machinists, welders, tinsmiths, mechanics, benchmen, assemblers, electricians, office help, salesmen, inspectors, and miscellaneous factory help. Investment required which is secured and entitles you to share in all of our profits. Don't reply unless you mean business. Call room 707 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 120 W. Third St.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

BULLOCK'S NEEDS
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
TO ASSIST DURING
THE AUGUST SALE
NEEDED ESPECIALLY IN
THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS
CORSETS
YARD GOODS
WOMEN'S SHOES
SWEATERS
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

YOUNG WOMEN
WANTED
TO LEARN TELEPHONE OPERATING.
GOOD PAY, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
DESIRABLE ASSOCIATES.
INTERESTING EMPLOYMENT.
APPLY NOW.
1220 SOUTH HOPE ST.
TAKE PICO CAR TO HOPE.
WALK ½ BLOCK SOUTH.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WANTED—First-class family cook, suburbs, $100; couple, butler-houseman and cook, beach, $175-$200; a-1 child's nurse, two children, $100; infants' nurse, one months baby, north, $75; working housekeeper, 3 family, north, $80; laundress, family, $70-$75; kitchen maid, private family, $75 and found; client cook, small hospital, country, $85-$100, etc.; dinner cook, small ranch, $45 per week; pastry cook, dairy lunch, $15 per week; cook, ranch, 3 waitresses, resorts, $40, etc., $45, etc.; chambermaids, city, $17 a week; butler, $125; cook and downstairs maid, $50; upstairs and care of child, $65; kitchen woman, waitress, chamber maids, good wages, several positions, girls, city and country, $90 to $80. APPLY HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 254 South Broadway, Main 8191, 12296.

IF YOU are earning less than $60 per week and want to get out of the rut of teaching, office or store work, we would like to talk to you. We maintain a large permanent sales force of refined women who are earning better than an average of $60 per week and we have a few positions open now. Responsibility, good health, high school education and ambition to better your condition are the main requirements for a better places. Also advanced stenographers qualified by actual business for court, press, publicity and other summer positions last month, $135 to $185. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private secretary to Hon. Wm. Randolph Hearst, 1116 Crocker Bldg. For capable stenographers, call 638-30. Not agency. No charge.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
BOOKKEEPER
Apply Employment Office
Seventh Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

STENO., bkpr., local exp. young $125
Steno. and bkpr., good opper. $100
Typist, P.B.X., high school grad. $75
bank $75
Bkpr.-typist, must be A1 ..... $110
Bkpr., low exp., insurance $100
Steno., some exp., good future $90
Comptometer, railroad $95
Steno., some exp. $90
General clerk, laundry exp. $75
Dictaphone operator $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdy.

TUCKER'S EMP. AGCY., 211½ W. 2ND.
2 cafe waitresses, Arizona, $20 wk. Waitresses for Catalina, Nevada. Los and suburbs, (30) hotel chambermaids, $70 wk. Cook and wife small hotel north, $175, ft. Janitor and wife, hotel, $100 and apt. Masseuse and wife take charge bath-house for hot springs; good money. Cook and wife Chinese restaurant, $125 up, Kosher cook, $35 wk. Head waiter, cafeteria girls, etc. Nurse maid, $45. Housekeeper old couple, $50. Housekeeper old gentleman, $50. French cook, $75 wk. 15 men, We have many other positions not listed here.

WANTED—Refined woman, pref. mid.-aged as housekeeper and to care for well-behaved little girl during employer's business absence. Salary $25. Wednesdays and Sundays free after 10. Combined sitting room, bedroom and private entrance. Only woman who prefers own privacy including meals need apply. Phone 284-174 Sunday and week days, 1026 PASADIA, Huntington Park.

WOMEN who are interested in real estate and desire to learn the game with a large organization who have been subdividing in Los Angeles for over twenty years. Full co-operation assured while learning. Full or part-time work. No selling.

Call between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. 206 Central Bldg.
ASK FOR MRS. DRUMMOND.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DEMONSTRATOR, $20 PER WEEK AND CAR FARE. APPLY MON. AFTER 11 A.M. RM. 1002 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—FILE CLERKS—
Few capable women to take our Individual Course in FILING. Our course in FILING AND INDEXING and prepare for good paying position. Class begins Jan. 22nd. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

15 YEARS preparing and placing boys, girls, men and women on wonderful positions writing $15 to $200; a-1 child's nurse, $100; infants' nurse, $75; working housekeeper, 3 family, north, $80; laundress, family, $70-$75; kitchen maid, private family, $75 and found; client cook, small hospital, country, $85-$100, etc.; dinner cook, small ranch, $45 per week; pastry cook, dairy lunch, $15 per week; cook, ranch, 3 waitresses, resorts, $40, etc., $45, etc.; chambermaids, city, $17 a week; butler, $125; cook and downstairs maid, $50; upstairs and care of child, $65; kitchen woman, waitress, chamber maids, good wages, several positions, girls, city and country, $90 to $80. APPLY HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 254 South Broadway, Main 8191, 12296.

IF YOU are earning less than $60 per week and want to get out of the rut of teaching, office or store work, we would like to talk to you. We maintain a large permanent sales force of refined women who are earning better than an average of $60 per week and we have a few positions open now. Responsibility, good health, high school education and ambition to better your condition are the main requirements for a better places. Also advanced stenographers qualified by actual business for court, press, publicity and other summer positions last month, $135 to $185. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private secretary to Hon. Wm. Randolph Hearst, 1116 Crocker Bldg. For capable stenographers, call 638-30. Not agency. No charge.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
BOOKKEEPER
Apply Employment Office
Seventh Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

STENO., bkpr., local exp. young $125
Steno. and bkpr., good opper. $100
Typist, P.B.X., high school grad. $75
bank $75
Bkpr.-typist, must be A1 ..... $110
Bkpr., low exp., insurance $100
Steno., some exp., good future $90
Comptometer, railroad $95
Steno., some exp. $90
General clerk, laundry exp. $75
Dictaphone operator $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdy.

WANTED—Cook and 2nd maid, suburbs, $150-$160; cook, small fam., city, $75; $90 cook and H. W., some gardening, beach, $150; A-1 couple, cook and houseman, suburbs, employ, here, $150; Pasadena waitress, Pasadena, $20 and paid, city, $65-$70; nurse, 2 ch., city, $75; another, Santa Barb., for summer, $75; housemaid (Oriental) pref. J) 1 gent., $100; cook, some d. (colored) city, $85. A-1 chauffeur beach, $125; cook, $65; cafeteria, $15 and found; House-girls, many good places, $60-$80.

MISS PATTEN'S EMP. OFFICE,
416 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway.

EDUCATED, cultured woman to represent large publishing house, in both sales and executive capacities. No experience necessary but tact and patience essential. State age, education, address and telephone. Address A, box 803, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEWOMAN about 35 for permanent position requiring 6 hours daily to assist manager of large concern. Experience not necessary, but must furnish best. Los Angeles reference; $25 weekly. Address C, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

UNIVERSITY AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

An opportunity is offered you to make good money during your vacation. Pleasant outdoor work. Apply Sunday before 1 p.m. 1539 WEST 23RD ST.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN OVER 28 FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK. MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. $2500 A YEAR AND BONUS. FUR INTERVIEW PHONE 13677.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman make real estate searches, etc. PHONE this morning. 824929.

LADY with auto. Call room 7, 321½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

LADY

Under 40, of wide acquaintance among best people to assist high-grade salesman representing mutual real estate investment. No soliciting required. Unlimited aid in closing prospects. Apply to MR. HOBBS, 707 Van Nuys Bldg., between 12 and 2.

EDUCATED woman for position paying above average. Work requires resourcefulness, tact, energy, enthusiasm and good promotion. Teaching experience or college education desirable. Information only in personal interview. State qualifications; give phone No. Box 381 STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

STENO., SEC'Y., DB., $115-$125. Bkpr.-cik., exp., $150. Steno.-bkpr. bkpg., $100; fine future. Steno., real est., $110. Others, $80-$90-$100. Clerical-P.B.X.-typist, $85. Operators constantly. BETTER REGISTER. T. R. P. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, the large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in your spare time. 676 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Between 12 and 6, Mon. & Tues.

WANTED—Lady with car for our Rental Dept.

See Miss Philpot
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdwy. 2506. 200 Pantages bldg. 80540

"SIX WEEKS" Summer Rates!
Comptometer, Burroughs, Typewriting
See Inst. Course Adv. Phone M. 6420.
CENTRAL BUS. COLLEGE, 934 W. 16th.

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced girls, over 18 yrs. old for marking, sorting and distributing. Apply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, 5028 S. Main.

YOUNG woman for factory work. Apply C. B. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe.

WANTED—Lady janitors, office work, night and mornings. Apply room 207 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Mother's helper, 1 child, 2 years old, at the beach. 164 Hill st. Ocean Park. Elderly woman preferred.

WANTED—Ladies (2) in Special Order dept. Permanent position. Apply 434 MASON BLDG., 4th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Pine nurse, $40 month. 832 JUANITA AVE. at Melrose. Phone 586-319.

TEACHERS—Call, write, phone. Free. PAC. TEACHERS AGY., 531 Mason Bldg.

TEACHERS holding Cal. certificates. Coddington Teachers' Agency, 638 S. Spring.

GIRL to work one-half days in cafeteria. 58 west 4th st. Apply at desk.

LADY to mend silks and work in dressing-room. BIMINI BATHS.

WOMAN to work on pillow tops and cushions, home work; $30 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—
EXPERIENCED
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
FIFTH FLOOR.

YOUNG WOMAN
FOR SWEATER AND BLOUSES
DEPARTMENT.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
COULTER'S, 7TH & OLIVE

STENOGRAPHERS — BEGINNERS
EXPERIENCED IN ONE-QUARTER TIME and all good paying positions. Personal attention. Different standard system. Backward pupils specialized for better places. Also advanced stenographers qualified by actual business for court, press, publicity and other summer positions last month, $135 to $185. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private secretary to Hon. Wm. Randolph Hearst, 1116 Crocker Bldg. For capable stenographers, call 638-30. Not agency. No charge.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
BOOKKEEPER
Apply Employment Office
Seventh Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Stenographer-book-keeper, capable conducting collections, correspondence, general work of installment machinery house. Applicant must be capable assuming responsibility. Location, office building downtown. Permanent position. Address X, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

DICTAPHONE OPR., exp. ..... $115-$125
COMPT. OPR., temporary $1.00
ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. ..... 25-35 wk.
CLERK, light, advertising exp. $85-$100
P.B.X. steno. 24-30 ..... $100
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU, Agcy.
Suite 1, Trainer Bldg., 8th and Hill.

YOUNG lady as secretary to president and vice-president of large electrical manufacturing concern, located in south section of city. New pleasant offices in local surroundings. Give references. Address B, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—College graduate, young lady living at home, for general office work, book-keeping, typing, etc.; thorough experience required. Write fully, giving phone number. Address C, box 461 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 best looking girls in or near Los Angles to sell orangeade at Exposition Park for 2 weeks. Must be live wires, good sweelers. Apply Orange Juice Concessionaire at Exposition Park Auditorium for G. BELMONTE.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly competent to take full charge of books, growing corporation. Good future. Write fully, giving salary expected. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

"GREGG Shorthand and Book-keeping $12 weeks, $25. (Summer Rate.) Day and night courses July 30th. Central Business College, 934 W. 16th.

STENOGRAPHER for permanent reporting service, divided between Los Angeles and San Francisco, $220 and expenses. Competency rather than age and child consideration. Give full information. Address F, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. baby shop saleslady, must be apt, willing and know how to handle children, to secure consideration give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address C, box 315 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat appearing young lady with knowledge of bookkeeping and typing ready for general office work. FRANK I. SULLIVAN CO., 9293 Santee St.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, and report director's meetings, etc. $185, and extras. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for general office duties; desirable position, salary $125. Give experience and telephone. Address D, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER & BURROUGHS bkg. mach.; books, typo 1:00 March-Strong. 67139. (See Inst.)

WANTED, accurate young lady experienced stenographer, $25 weekly. Address C, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED office woman with executive ability, stenographer and bookkeeper. Phone METRO. 0673 for apt.

OFFICE GIRL—Some knowledge of typewriting, $10 per wk. F. MICHAELS, 1163 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer and office assistant. Apply 329 WILCOX BLDG.

LADY to assist office hall days for stenographic, bkkpg. course and car fare. 3-0 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 So. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, legal, permanent. 407 VAN NUYS BLDG. SALESMAN & KORNBLUM.

WANTED—
In accordance with our rapid growth of business we are compelled to seek additional salespeople for our SHORTS, SKIRTS, DRESSES and SPORTS DEPTS. Only those having thorough experience in the respective departments above mentioned need apply. Permanency to a refined clientele will be considered. Permanent positions for those qualified. Only experienced need apply. Salaries arranged accordingly.

Apply in person or by mail, which will be strictly confidential.

VOGUE COMPANY,
Broadway at Eighth,
Los Angeles.

CLOAK, SUIT AND GOWN SALESWOMEN

Livingston Bros., Inc., San Francisco's largest and finest specialty shop is now accepting applications for thoroughly experienced saleswomen for the opening of their cloak, suit and gown sections.

If you are capable of handling the better trade and are a real live wire, we are offering permanent positions with first-class salaries and excellent future prospects.

Applicants will be interviewed today and tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, between the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply at desk. 11 E. CALLAHAN.

LADY
SALESWOMEN
At the Fifth St. Store
who have thorough training and experience in laces and dress trimmings. Permanent positions with a future.

Call Employment Office
Mezzanine Floor, 9:30 a.m.

YOUNG WOMAN
FOR SWEATER AND BLOUSES
DEPARTMENT.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
COULTER'S, 7TH & OLIVE

LIVINGSTON BROTHERS, INC., San Francisco's largest and finest specialty shop has a few openings for thoroughly experienced store-fitters. Applicants must be keen, alert, of good personal appearance, and must understand the glove business thoroughly.

To those who can qualify, we offer high-class salaries. Excellent future prospects.

Applicants will be interviewed today and tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. Apply at desk, 210 West 5th st., Los Angeles, Cal

WANTED—HELP—Female

Stores and Office

WANTED—A-1 STENO $125.00
ASST. BOOKKPR. TYPIST $100.00
CLERICAL ASST (20-25) ..... $20 wk.
P.B.X. OPERATOR-TYPIST ..... $18.00 wk.
CASHIER, dept. store exp. $25.00
TYPIST (23-35) $86.65
CLERICAL ASST, good at figures $18 wk.
STENO, bowl. Skating. $170.00
STENO, legal exp. $160.00
BKKPR.-STENO. $125.00
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $85.00
BURROUGHS BKKPR. $95.00
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (AGY.)
415-17 MERRITT BLDG. 9TH & BDWY.

TYPISTS (2.)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEL. CO.
CAN PLACE TWO EXPERIENCED SINGLE TYPISTS FOR STEADY WORK. APPLY 8:30 TO 12 A.M., ROOM 600, 309 E. 5TH ST.

STENOGRAPHERS
P.B.X. OPR. SOME TYPING. BKPR.
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU,
628 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy. Agcy.

WANTED—Competent stenographer with experience in filing and handling phone calls. A real early bird. Salary $100 mo. Call at 5128 SANTA FE AVE.

HEAD cashier for dept. store, Lamson tube system, must be experienced in handling C.O.D., charges, refunds, etc. Address B, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

AN EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK.
Apply Superintendent's Office,
JACOBY BROS., 324 So. Broadway.

HIGH school student, good penman, and able to use typewriter; write listings; check up accounts. Address B, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stenographer with some knowledge of figures to assist in printing office. Apply in person, 809 S. FLOWER STREET.

BILL clerk who is quick at figuring and can operate small switchboard; good chance for advancement. Address C, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-class bookkeeper and office help. Apply 257 S. WESTERN AVE. Ph. 567126

WANTED—STENOG., BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB, 837½ S. Hill. (No agency.)

WANTED—Stenographer. 641 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—Steno. exper. BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSN., 1200 Merch.-Exch. Bldg.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SOLICITORS

WE WANT SOLICITORS WHO KNOW THE OIL BUSINESS. I KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS END OF THE WORK AND AM PREPARED TO PAY A LIBERAL AND REAL COMMISSION TO A FEW WOMEN WHO CAN QUALIFY. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER SEE ME TODAY. 300 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

THREE SALESWOMEN—To represent clean-cut high-grade manufacturing concern in sale of the most liberal and attractive security offering on the market. If you have sales ability you will make over $250 a week. Call 420 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SALESLADIES, OPPORTUNITY
100 LADIES WANTED AT ONCE; EARN $20 A DAY DEVOTING PART OR WHOLY TIME SELLING LIFETIME CASH INCOME, INSTALLMENT PLAN INSURANCE, GOVT. BONDS, QUOTATIONS AND FREE SEASIDE HOMESITES AMONG MANY ATTRACTIVE OFFERS. 431 DOUGLAS BLDG.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE REW WORK.
A very attractive offer.
Salary $20 per week.
Bond and Commission.
Call 8:30 a.m. Monday.
ROOM 412, 627 S. BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN

EXCLUSIVE PROPOSITION, DOES $100 WEEKLY. APPLY TO OWNER, CALL AFTER 10 A.M. NO OIL OR STOCKS. 320 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH AND BDWY.

SALESLADIES & SOLICITORS WANTED

For Beverly Hills subdivision. Highest commission paid. For information see Mr. WOODMAN, 533 S. Flower St., Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

SALESWOMEN—A permanent position and good money assured. Experience not necessary; no samples to carry; interview now and you'll agree that your time has been well invested. 9-12, 2-4. See BLALOCK, 223 S. Spring st.

WANTED—4 young ladies with selling experience, for outside permanent position, good pay, for appointment only call between 8 and 10 a.m. 5177 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SOLICITORS—We want several women to solicit subscriptions over the telephone from their homes. Prospects furn. Chance to earn extra money in your own home. Apply 501 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—Lady with car for our Rental Dept.

See Miss Phillips
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdwy. 2500 Pantagis Bldg. 60549

WANTED—Saleslades, Spanish speaking, good appearance. Best opportunity; also spare time. Call 342 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 400, from 10 to 2 p.m.

SALESWOMEN to sell Shaughnessy's beautiful silk knitted underwear direct to wearer at factory prices, $30 to $75 weekly easily earned. 821 W. 10TH.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — High class woman, capable of reaching fine clientele for established publication. See MR. KAPLAN, private office, Hotel Alexandria.

LADY solicitors for merchandise that sells to all classes, no competition. Permanent advancement. Apply afternoon, 722 W. 41ST.

SALESLADIES on our plan earn $75 to $250 wk.; experience unnecessary; part or all time. 1-2, 2028 Address DD Box 516, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
To sell side advertising in moving picture houses. Good proposition. 219 DEWEY BLDG.

SALESLADIES can find pleasant employment; short hours and good pay, by applying at 456 WILCOX BLDG.

SALESLADY with or without auto to sell and assist manager in office. Address A, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITORS are making $100 to $300 a week on Wilshire subdivision. Call mornings, 535 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESWOMEN by Franco-American Hygiene Co. L. A. and sur. towns. 320 Haas Bldg.

SALESLADY, real estate; loan prospects plus; liberal commission. WASH. 924.

Trades

WANTED—A pantry telephone operator, one not afraid to snap into the work. Takes page for hotel on the job. Must have local experience. Good salary to one who can qualify. Give reference. 2130 PARK VIEW ST.

MARKER on rough-dry, one who is familiar with National marking machine. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st. Near 15th and San Pedro sts.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG RELIABLE ALL AROUND BEAUTY OPERATOR; MUST BE EXPERT MARCELLER; GOOD SALARY TO THE RIGHT PARTY. APPLY ALL WEEK, MARIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 636 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED operators on khaki pants. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 306 E. Los Angeles st.

BINDERY GIRL, first-class, for punching, perforating, round-corner, stitching machine and general bindery work. Permanent for competent girl. Third Floor, 525 S. SPRING ST.

GIRL to work on shirts. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton St., near 15th & San Pedro Sts.

WANTED—Young girls, neat appearance, to learn the latest tailoring business, must understand typing. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 10:30. 502 BRACK SHOPS.

EXPERIENCED marker and sorter. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton St., near 15th and San Pedro Sts.

LADIES wanted. Expert marcel waver, must be long experienced. Position permanent. Wages $30 to $40 and commission. CHAFFEE'S BEAUTY SHOP 585 4th st., San Rafael, Cal.

EXPERIENCED shirt operators. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 306 E. Los Angeles st.

DRESSMAKER of personality who understands the dressmaking business as well as designing. COMING CLEANING CO. 1809 COMO ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced operator on children's wear and home dresses. W. A. JACOBSON CO., 462½ S. Vermont.

WANTED—Experienced hemstitcher, one who is willing to help in store. DE LUXE HAT SHOP, 858 S. ALVARADO.

EXPERIENCED cutter for wholesale millinery work. Apply BUTLER SCHUTZE CO., 640 So. Bdwy.

LADY to do repairing on men's clothes; good wages; steady work. EASTERN DYE WORKS, 106 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced power machine operator. Apply Monday ready for work. C. E. FLETCHER & CO. 2024 W. Pico.

UNION special binder and operators on gowns and dresses. HANNAFORD CO., 425 E. PICO.

FITTERS
ON
CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS
Livingston Bros., Inc., of San Francisco are prepared to offer first-class positions to fitters on ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Only those of unquestioned ability and experience need apply.
If you can qualify we offer you permanent employment with exceptional future prospects. Daylight work rooms, best working conditions.
Applicants will be interview today and tomorrow, Sunday and Monday morning, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. Apply at desk.
210 West 5th St., Los Angeles
Ask for Mr. Callahan.

WANTED—UNION SPECIAL OPERATOR FOR CYLINDER MACHINE IN OUR SHIRT DEPT.
STEADY WORK & GOOD MONEY
CALL AND SEE MRS. HALL
BROWNSTEIN-LEWIS CO.
751 S. FIGUEROA.

COLLAR MAKERS.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE AND PUT ON SHIRT COLLARS. ALSO EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS.
PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY,
525 EAST 12TH STREET.

WANTED
A TACKING MACHINE OPERATOR.
STEADY WORK.
FOR A GOOD OPERATOR.
SUMMER'S MFG. CO.,
716 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—
PRESSER
EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
FIFTH FLOOR.

LADY apprentice to operate plain power hemstitching and buttonhole machine. 224 S. HILL, Room 304.

FIRST-CLASS drapery sewer to take charge of drapery shop, Hollywood. 1508 N. VERMONT.

WANTED—Lady fancy presser, experienced. Apply M. AUSTRIA CO., 2615 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—Cutter in upholstering department, experienced on overstuffed furniture. Apply 2000 SANTA FE AVE.

BEAUTY operator, Marceller preferred for Friday and Saturday. Capitol 1655. 2824 N. BDWY.

WANTED—Experienced hairdresser. One who does marcel waving. Apply 822 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—Drapery seamstress to make draperies in your home part or all time. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED tacker who can also do hemstitch by. Apply BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. L. A. St.

FANCY quilter for dyeing and cleaning establishment. 1643 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Call ready for work.

MARKERS and sorters, flat work sorter and finishers. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced girl to work in beauty shop. Call Mon. at 837½ S. HILL.

WANTED—Drift spotter, steady work. 1747 HOMPTON DRIVE.

WANTED—Exp. markers and distributors. CARSON LAUNDRY, 712 W. 3rd st.

EXPERIENCED drapery on dresses. 347 So. SPRING. Room 505.

FIRST-CLASS millinery makers. Apply BUTLER-SCHUTZE CO. 640 So. Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER.
BULLOCK'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced distributor. Apply TROJAN LAUNDRY CO., 1400 S. Main.

TOBACCO stripper. DIRECT CIGAR CO., Union League Bldg. Ground floor.

EXPERIENCED operators on dresses. 347 SO. SPRING. Room 505.

TUCK COIL MURDOCK & WILCEK, 1703 E. Ninth st.

Household and Domestic

RELIABLE woman as cook and general housework; family two adults, nice quiet home with modern conveniences. On car line within ten minutes of Santa Monica. Good home, party of quiet taste. Transient not desired. Wages dependent upon extent and satisfaction of service. Address C, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTENTION!
Wanted, a young, strong, neat, clean white girl for general housework; must be lover of children; city references; 2 in family, no laundry. Salary $100. Call Sunday, 437-436. 822 PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WANTED—Unincumbered white woman, 20 to 40, for housekeeper and plain cook on ranch, Burbank. $50 per month. C. L. ADAMS, Park Hotel, 4th and Hill, L. A. Phone Bdwy. 7200. Call between 7 and 12 a.m. Sunday, after 12 Burbank 310-M.

WANTED—A capable and obliging white woman to take charge of home and cook for three; motorist wages permanent place. Call at 840 W. GRANADA AVE., Alhambra. Phone 811. Take San Gabriel car.

WANTED—Two women to act as housekeepers and helpers to elderly man and wife, semi-invalids; sisters or two intimate friends preferred, who can work together congenially. Permanent position. Telephone HOLLY 9066.

GOOD cook and housekeeper for family of three in Pasadena. No objection to woman with child 3 to 6 years old. Room and private bath. Call Monday between 9 and 12 at 617 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

MAID, small Long Beach family, experienced woman; position for competent woman, not over forty, private bath for maid's use. Give references and state wages expected. Address ADVER. TISER, Box H, Long Beach.

LADY desiring real home and willing to share work of same in exchange during summer (Fair pay during school) ft. Teacher, 2 child, school age. 3050 INEZ. B car to Euclid. Call today or write.

GIRL—Jap or white to help generally with housework and small baby. Must be neat and willing. Good home, small remuneration. Give full details of yourself and what you expect. Address B box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeper, not over 40 years old, for business couple. Call Saturday before 4 or all day Sunday at 1334 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE woman to care for children. Light housework. Plain cooking. No laundry. Good wages. Room and board. 1034 PACIFIC AVE., SANTA MONICA 22084. Address 502 11TH ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework, not over 45, good cook, no laundry, $70. Take Santa Monica car to Crescent Junction, walk 1 blk. west to 1260 HAWORTH AVE. Holly 3242.

POSITION wanted by refined, educated, middle-aged lady. Light housework, to home of elderly people. Good home more than wages. 821181, Room 406, or address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE and experienced woman, age between 30 and 40, to take charge of two little girls and assist with house duties. Must be willing and conscientious. 371 S. ALEXANDRIA. 567-344.

COMPETENT white girl for general housework; must understand cooking and like children; wages $45. Drexel 3405. 854 IROLO ST.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Considerations shown. PHONE 567738.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, mornings or evenings, small boarding house, good wages and sleep home. 1221 S. UNION.

YOUNG woman for housework, half day, washing and ironing. Call Monday, 2021 W. 29TH PLACE, near Western. No phone.

WANTED—White girl for cooking and downstairs work. Must be experienced waitress; good wages. LUCERNE HOTEL, 6th st. car to Larchmont. Ph. Holly. 6671.

WANTED—A-1 woman to manage dining room, cafeteria, city. No Sundays. Good wages. Apply PATTEN'S EMP. OFFICE, 416 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—Woman help take care 4 rms. 3 in family, for rent of 2 rooms, furn. for housekeeping. No small children. 6167 YORK BLVD. Garv. 1028.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

AN elderly woman to assist with the housework in a family of two adults and 8-year-old boy. Good home and fair wages. 519328.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do general housework. Must be neat in appearance and habits. Phone 646102. LONG BEACH, for interview

COOK and downstairs work, 4 in family, no laundry, local reference, $60 mo. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. 7021 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood. 570530.

TO COOK and assist in housework, family of three. Wonderful home for right party on estate in Glendale near car line. Phone GLENDALE 2062-J-1.

WANTED—Good strong woman for housework and cooking, no washing or ironing. Pleasant room. Wages $60. Pasadena R. 3, box 96.

WANTED—Experienced white cook and housekeeper, family of 2 adults and infant; small bungalow, nice home for right party. Phone HOLLY 6416.

RELIABLE white woman to do housekeeping and wait on invalid. 3 in family, will pay $60 per mo. room and board. 2062 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED—White girl or young woman for general housework in small family; good wages. Car fare paid. 127 S. EL CENTRO. Holly 6451.

A RELIABLE white woman for general housework in Beverly Hills, family of 3 adults and 2 little girls. Wages $75 per month. 538155.

GENERAL housework girl, white, good plain cook, small house, family of 4. No washing or work upstairs. Wages $75. Tel. 584302.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Must be good cook; prefer one go home nights. 54455 for appoint ment.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced second maid for small family. Best wages; white only. 74182.

EXPERIENCED woman with references for cooking and housework, from noon until after dinner daily. BEACON 5429.

WANTED—Competent cook at 658 S. BRONSON AVE., near Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 56117.

EXP white girl for general house work and cooking. Good home. Good wages. PHONE 724-29.

WANTED—Exp. middle-aged woman to do cooking, downstairs work, $50 month. 55978.

WOMAN for general housework for 2 adults. Some laundry, good home, $40 mo. Phone 793-63.

PLAIN COOK, 5 adults on ranch, good wages. MRS. FICKEWIRTH, Puente, Cal.

ALL or half days, 2 or 3 times a week, general housework and help with children. 2219 W. 9TH ST. Phone 53288.

WHITE girl, mother's helper, 1 child; stay nights. $25. 2506 ARLINGTON AVE. W. Adams car.

REFINED girl for light service, part time. Good home, $5 week. Call today. 240 W. 57TH ST.

JEWISH woman to help with housework; good home for right party, out of town. For information call 11065.

WANTED—Young girl to mind babies during day and sleep home. No housework. Board, and $4 week. WASH. 1311

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be good plain cook. Good wages. Small family. 6831 ODIN ST. Ph. 579200.

COMPETENT white girl for general house work, must understand cooking and like children. Wages $40. 74991.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of semi-invalid and light housework, for one. $40 mo. Apply 1337 6TH AVE., Venice.

WANTED—Young white woman as mother's helper; pleasant home, small family. 567650.

CAPABLE girl for housework and assist plain cooking, children's washing, $10 wk. Call Monday. 648 W. 18TH

GOOD home for lady under middle-age, light housework, small wages, father and boy 9. DERBY, 2564.

WHITE girl, under middle-age, for cooking and downstairs work, separate room and bath. 506 80 MARIPOSA. 567-085.

GIRL for general housework; no laundry; one who is fond of children. Good wages. 126 N. MANHATTAN PL. 56252

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, GOOD WAGES APPLY AT APT., 739 S. CATALINA.

COOK, $75; helper, $50-$60; cook, gen., $75. Day workers, laundress. 6623½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577618 Agcy.)

WHITE girl or woman to assist with housework and children; good home and wages. 1815 MORGAN PL.

COOKS, maid, generals, very nice places, $60 to $100. SWEDISH AGCY., 1011½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

WOMAN WANTED at once on ranch for general housework. Salary $25 a mo. MAYA AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, Calabasas.

GUAR. white lady, $4 every day, 6 hrs. washing, ironing, cleaning. Can live in my apt.-house. 2087 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 4870.

WOMAN or girl take care of baby and help with upstairs work, $35 mo. and good home for reliable person. 567832 556 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—Woman to get breakfast and dinner in small boarding-house, near State University. 1017 N. EDGEMONT. 590271.

WANTED—2nd maid for sanatorium work August 1st. Apply 431 NO. NORMANDIE PL. Take Hollywood Dr. car to Rosewood Ave. Walk west 4 blks.

WANTED—Cook where a second maid is kept; must have city references. Wages $60. 6606 LOCKHAVEN AVE.

WANTED—Man and wife, man for chauffeur and butler; wife cooking, housework. Apply 1227 NO. WESTERN.

WOMAN for general housework, good cook. Adults. $65. Country. 550-206 or MAIN 8479.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and housework. No laundry. 227 SOUTH IRVING BOULEVARD.

RELIABLE girl for general housework, no washing, must like children. Wages, $40. 563-885. 1001 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—Scandinavian girl for general housework. Must be good cook. 437-205. 426 S. ARDEN BLVD.

FIRST-CLASS girl for general house work. Call Sunday, 12, Apt. 6. HINTON ARMS. 6th and Hobart.

WANTED—Woman to do light housework at Ocean Park. Call after Sunday at 2520 E. 1ST. BDWY. 9th city reference.

WANTED—Cook and second girl for country home. Hourly trolley connection with L. A. 1110 E. ARUBA.

WANTED—White woman for general housework, plain cooking. Sunday and Thursday off. No washing. FR. 577494.

A GIRL for general housework. Must be competent. Monday. 411 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WOMAN for general housework in family of three. $10 per week. No laundry. Call 2-5245.

YOUNG lady to take charge of children afternoon and evening. 50c per hour. Best of references. DREX. 0876.

WANTED—Girl to go general house work in small family. Phone 75417.

RELIABLE white person to assist with housework. 567-962.

MAID for general housework, 3 in family, $50. Ph. 769929.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in small family. PHONE 57417.

RELIABLE white woman for general housework. Good home. 567-962.

WANTED—Woman cook short hours. 332 NORTH OXFORD AVE.

WANTED—Experienced woman cook. Apply 5514 S. MAIN.

YOUNG woman, general housework; plain cook, small family. $40. FR. 595-777

RELIABLE woman, house work, good plain cook, small family; good wages 71045.

WHITE girl general housework. $60 mo. 2480.

WOMAN wanted, 5404½ TOWNE AVE., in rear. Light job, small pay.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in small family. PHONE 75417.

WOMAN for housework, plain cook, small family. Call Monday. 1413 S. FLOWER.

GIRL for house work; good home, no laundry. 215 S. HARVARD BLVD.

GIRL—General house work; $50 mo. 858-748. 719 80. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANTED—Experienced children's nurse, white. 75497

WANTED—Maid with good ref. Some know. Bridge of cooking. WIL. 6173. Apt. 407.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen help, work in tea room. Apply 1017 N. EDGEMONT

EXP. girl genl. housework, must be good cook, refs. req., $75. DREX. 7109.

MAID, experienced, 2 hours per day, 50c hour. 900 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

RELIABLE girl to care for 2 girls 7 and 9, from 8:30-5:30. VER. 2617.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

HOUSEKEEPER with local apartment house experience for exclusive apartment house, good salary for high class party. Apply PACIFIC COAST RECORD (Agency,) 1023 Title Insurance Bldg.

BAKING and pastry women wanted, one experienced in large catering establishment preferred. Apply BOOS BROS. 445 So. Hill.

WANTED—Girl about 20 yrs. to attend soda fountain and light lunch. 1900 SO. GRAND AVE.

DAN'S CAFE, Waitress, experienced, $18 week; all-around woman for the kitchen. 5538 SUNSET BLVD

WANTED—Experienced cashier woman for cooking to small tea room, also waitress. Apply 1017 N. EDGEMONT.

YOUNG girl to wash silver and glasses, short hours. WILSHIRE TEA ROOM, 3855 W. 6TH.

CAFETERIA serving girls wanted. Chance for advancement. Apply BOOS BROS., 442 So. Hill.

WANTED—Girl refined, experienced waitresses in tea rm. 1026 CHEROKEE, Hollywood.

WANTED—1st-class hotel chambermaid, white. Apply HOLLY 7975.

WAITRESSES, 6 days week. Apply Mon. a.m., 908 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. WISTERIA, 312 So. Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED waitress of good address. MARTIN'S, 619 S. Grand ave.

2 WAITRESSES. Apply ready for work. No Sunday. 1465 NORTH MAIN ST.

Professions and Vocations

GRADUATE NURSE—

To take charge of infant of 2 months, permanent situation and excellent environment, for lady of refinement and good character.

References exchanged. Address B, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHER of Twentieth Century bookkeeping and allied subjects. Beach town. Permanent. State qualifications. 3 S 8 JUNIPIER BLVD., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Exp. Marceller, one who can also water wave & manicure. Ap. MARINELLO SHOP, 20 Elm Ave. Long Beach

ATTRACTIVE young violinist for jazz orchestra, steady position, must be exper. Address C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE FOR WORK IN SMALL SANATORIUM. MUST BE A-1. CALL 3408 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 590721.

ASSISTANT day nurse for infant for August. 901 E. 25TH. Humboldt 7432.

Investment Required

PARTNER wanted with $600 to $1000 dollars in light manufacturing business, to handle the business; must understand meeting the public; can double his money in six months. For interview address C, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY Agcy. Mgr., near-by town, small inv. Call Room 7, 3314 S. SPRING.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

STOCK CLERK

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERK FOR SILK AND COTTON GOODS BY LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN. ONLY ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE AND COMMANDS GOOD RECOMMENDATION NEED APPLY. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. STEADY POSITION

JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.,
740 So. Los ANGELES ST.

AGENTS — Our wonderful preparation restores gray hair to original color without dye. Nothing else like it. Guaranteed. Part spare profit. Write quick; GRAY MIX CO., Box 1056, Tampa, Fla.

SOMETHING new. Catchy, sure-selling novelties for cigar and drug stores. Sample free. Write quick. SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Box 248, Peoria, Ill.

AGENTS wanted in every locality. Big money for spare time work. Exp. unnec. Write for free sample. METALLIC SIGN LETTER WORKS, 1036 Colton st., Los Angeles.

SELL «MADISON 'BETTER-MADE' SHIRTS direct from our fac. to wearer. No cap. or exp. req. Many sell 6 to 12 a day. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

MEN AND WOMEN 1,000,000 motorists need C-thru map holder and data case. Quick $1 seller. Here's your big chance. REBELS SALES, 544 Monroe, Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS, ask for our "Easy Price Plan," also catalogue of good sellers. PAN-AMERICAN EXPORTERS, 1217 Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; make startling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illus. book free. E. PALMER, 992, Webster, Dayton, Ohio.

LADY solicitors. Hustlers can make big money. Call 290150.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

AN OPPORTUNITY WANTED

To show that I can do as a Salesmanager, Executive Correspondent, business Creator and Organizer. Am no yearling, but have had big training, aggressiveness and originality than a great many not to mention a valuable business training. Am loyal and a fighter but I cannot stick to present job. Only legitimate proposition need apply. am not too proud to accept little that may gain much. A few real salesmen will follow me. Highest credentials. Address D, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARY-MANAGER—Desires position with local, State or national commercial organization. Experienced as secretary-manager of chamber of commerce in a Central State city. Present contract expires Sept. 1. Age 30. Single. Reference as to character and ability supplied on request. Address A, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE man with successful experience as branch manager, salesmanager, appraiser, closer, and organizer, with long successful L. A. record, clientele and references, seeks connection where real money can be made permanently. Confidential interview required. Address B, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Qualifications possessed by college graduate, 28, unmarried. Business experience. Formerly editor daily newspaper. Access to meeting prominent people socially and in business. Want to get in touch with executive, firm or individual of means who needs assistance with affairs. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

A MAN of good education, college training, energetic, reliable, who speaks English and French, reads Italian, has lived for years in Europe, China and Japan, married, would like to change position where he could use his knowledge and capabilities, either as an executive, private secretary or other. Address F, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE, moving to Los Angeles soon, seeks connection with reliable firm. Broad experience in lumber business, well versed in matters pertaining to insurance, appraisals, financing, selling or selling; good correspondent. Can be valuable in most any line. Protestant 32. Good credentials. Address C, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

SWISS—Having direct connections with best farms watch and machine manufacturers, having here samples and catalogues, wants position with firm interested in above goods. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE newspaper man with broad experience in all departments, wishes high-class connection. Address B, box 379, P.O. Box 202, Riverside, Cal., for interview.

YOUNG man desires evening or week-end employment. Bank employee desiring. Financial loss demands extra income. Address A, box 379, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—Work between hours 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., experienced electrician, some auto mechanical experience with public. 289 W. MADISON AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

MAN with ambition wants to connect with reliable building concern. I.C.S. student. Will start as bricklayer, or carpenter's helper. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board, room and $25 a month by nice, dependable young man attending school half days. Can drive car or do work about home. Call COLLEGE 68198.

WANTED—Position by married man, experienced handyman, as asst. manager or janitor. Phone 12101, W. L. THOMAS, 615 Kenwood pl.

EX-JANITOR and all-around handyman with tools of any kind, wants steady position. Well recommended. Address E, box 108 TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT has spare time for extra work in systematizing, cost accts., book-keeping or opening set of books. Phone Gar. 6686. 5629 Dunn ave., Eagle Rock.

POSITION wanted, will accept janitor work or dishwasher; I'm experienced in both. Phone Capitol 6229. Call for T. O. CRAWLEY.

FRENCH CORRESPONDENT, able to take charge of department, desires situation. Local references. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGARS—Man of 5 years experience wants place as manager, capable handling fast trade. Is interested call BOYLE 0157 before 8:30 a.m.

WANTED—A position by a high school graduate in some reliable firm or business. Phone 1-2-3-4 or address D, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, good business head, would like position anywhere with a good proposition. A real live wire. RODGERS, 490338.

MAN, colored, honest, sober, industrious, good references, want situation, city or country. MARCUS CECIL, 315 Wall st.

WANT work for new 5-ton dump truck and man will go out of town. MR. HILLEY 558115.

COOK-BUTLER, for bachelor or couple; first-class references. At liberty July 28. PHONE 426-847.

EVENING work of any kind by man of integrity and refinement, speaks Spanish. PH. 567396.

ELDERLY man desires position, handy at anything, outside or inside. Address C, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE wants position in store, cleaning or family cook. 310 MARCHES-SAULT ST.

SECRETARY to retired business man, exp. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN wants work at anything; handy with tools. H. P. MILLER, 403 E. 57th ST.

WANTED—Position, experienced Japanese, elec. elevator. MAIN 5628.

YOUNG hard-working Jap. wants houseboy position in family. KAY, 327½ E. 1st.

POSITION theater manager, large or small. Address C, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, university educ., bank exp., good driver, handy with tools. 382-769.

REPAIRMAN, electric appliances, motor sewing machines, all kinds. PH. 52670.

FRACT. nurse, care for old, gent or invalid patient by hr. or wk. PICO 8383.

MALE nurse and chiropractor desires care of invalid gentleman. Would travel. 31469

EDUCATED man, good penman and janitor, cleaning anything. GARV. 2433.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

GARAGE floorman or truck driver wants position, references. Humboldt 3443-W.

Stores and Office

TO MANUFACTURERS

YOU WANT YOUR SALES MULTIPLIED Experienced high-powered sales manager, organizer and executive will do this and if desired relieve you of executive end. Highest credentials. Product must be 100% high grade and repeater. Address C, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE—University graduate in mechanical engineering, 15 years' experience in manufacturing. Accustomed to full responsibility for producing results. Willing to start modestly in any proposition which has a future. W. C. ROWSE, 514 S. Westlake. Phone Drexel 4852.

ACCOUNTANT-auditor, A-1 bookkeeper desires permanent position in L. A., Kagle Rock or Glendale. 12 years' experience, of which 5 is local. Age 30; married; capable of taking full charge; conscientious and thorough worker. Home responsibilities necessitate immediate connection. Phone Garvanza 5695, or address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTING for those not requiring the constant attendance of a bookkeeper by an accountant of wide experience, who will visit your office in good condition, keep up the work as needed, preparing profit and loss exhibits, balance sheets, capital-stock reports and income-tax returns. Terms reasonable. Address A, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

BY middle-aged man, experienced bookkeeper, inside salesman, automobile hotel, installment credits and collections and general business man. Not afraid of hard work. Salary secondary consideration. A-1 references and bond if required. Permanent resident. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE

EXPERIENCED energetic young man wants position as cost of general accountant. Would consider another office job having permanent future. Married. Member of high school accountants. Now available. ERNEST H. DEIHL, Auburn, Ind.

ACCOUNTANT, many years' experience in several lines of business, extremely interested in public accounting work, would be much pleased to hear from a local firm of public accountants. Salary accordingly. Address F, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT and traffic manager desires full charge position, 12 years' experience; can install and systematize; would accept outside business. Age 31. Married. Address box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, accountant; installs bookkeeping system, $10 incl. set of books, will keep or control your books monthly or weekly. Terms reasonable. ACCOUNTANT, 308 N. Hill st.

ACCOUNTANT, 28, married, experienced in factory accounting, installation of sets of books, general import and wholesale business, desires engagement. Address F, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, able to take full charge of books, both experience and ability to study for the future, desires position where salary will be secondary consideration. Address C, box 1965, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE man with secretarial, stenographic and sales experience desires connection where merit, ability and initiative will be factors for advancement. Address C, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

LEDGER-keeper, expert bookkeeper, 30, married, 10 years' wholesale, 3 yrs. oil experience; desires immediate engagement. Address E box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

CREDIT and office manager with unusual experience seeks connection with reputable concern. Can invest. Address C, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

LONDON, N. Y. and L. A. experience, accountant, secretary, American; knowledge of Arabic, Persian, Hindustani, Berber. Address B, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

CREDIT and collection mgr. desires position, responsible firm, 12 years best P. F. references. Age 40 years. Married. Best ref. Ph. DREXEL 1166.

EASTERN bank executive in town. Desires position with local bank. Age 30. Experienced. Highest references. Address F, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, will install, keep and audit your books; $5 per month. First-class references. LITMAN, 10833.

ACCOUNTANT, office and credit mgr., number of years experience with L. A. firms. Address C, box 280, TIMES BRANCH.

GEN. MDSE Commissary, young man seeks position as asst. mgr. in big branches. Go anywhere. Best refs. 20264½ La SALLE ST. West 8178.

BOOK-KEEPER-ACCOUNTANT of executive ability wants position where there is a future. B-1, BOX 52, Inglewood, Cal.

ACCOUNTANT, fully qualified, desires position as accountant or book-keeper with reliable firm; can give good reference and goe reason for leavin. last position Address D, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED accountant wants position. Capable and thorough; best of trust and confidence. R. G. HILL, Clair Apts., 22-7 W. 11th st.

EXPERT accountant has spare time for extra work. ADLAR, 253 South Broadway. Phone 15660. Evenings and Sundays. DREXEL 8128.

BOOK-KEEPING wanted evenings and Saturdays, competent, reliable man, employed. Address C, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By 17-year-old high school student, something to do in office during vacation. PHONE 741-9.

WANTED—Small sets of books to write up on hourly or monthly basis. H. W. SMITH, 2538 S. Hope st. 5566.

YOUNG man, steno and book-keeper wishes position, any gen. work. Address B, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

CREDIT mgr., acct., office mgr., local ref. Married, connection with future. Address C, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

E

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main Street and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street—Vermont Square Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Position as governess, companion of middle-aged lady; will travel. PHONE VER. 1976.

WANTED—Care of children, or light housework in family of adults; no objection to ranch; wages moderate. Address A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper, manager or companion in widower's home; or for business woman, with use of children; wishes

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

KENMORE ARMS
672 N. KENMORE, COR. MELROSE
Beaut. furn. front corner apts., tile bath, breakfast nook and lobby. H car, $60.

FANTA APTS., 1003 S. Union. Large sizy single apts. Newly renovated and beautifully refurn. Walking distance Bet. 2 car lines.

NEW beautifully furn. apts., private bath. $20, $11 & $12a week or special monthly rates. Walking distance HILDE APTS., 101 N. Fremont.

DOWNTOWN APTS., "THE SHERWOOD." GRAND AVE., NR. 8TH ST., 2 BLKS. OFF 7TH or 3 BLKS. OFF BDWY. SUMMER RATES. 10469.

$6 LET—Apts., everything modern, single and double apts., furnished and unfurnished. Monroe St., near Western ave. HOLLY. 3760.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single & double apts., just completed, excellent location and car service. HOLDSWORTH ARMS, 2975 W. 6th St.

HOLLY APTS. with sleeping porch, light and hot water. Will accommodate 3 adults. $30. 1845 N. HARVARD BLVD.

COOL summer home, 3 or 4 rooms, sln. porch, with all convenience. Phone $100 up. 1202 S. ALVARADO.

ELLINGTON APTS., nicely furnished single & apts., close in, $45. 626 W. 17TH ST. 54838

FURNISHED 3-room apt. for rent reas. adults only. 1346 W. 20TH ST.

OFFICE, 1020 S. Bdy. Two bed apt. with sleeping porch. TEL. 25581.

3-ROOM apt., screen door. 127 W. ADAMS. Phone 25373.

$35—2 NORMANDIE, fine sunny corner apt., 2 rms., accom. 2 or 3. WEST 3360.

NEW ENGLAND, 1934, $50; front double; dress. rm., bath, scr. pch., 2 beds, adults.

ORANGE, 1822, Orange Apts., nr. Westlake Park. Large sunny apts. $40 up.

VERDELL APTS., modern single apts. 1340 80. WESTLAKE AVE. Take Pico car.

LOVELY front apt. West Adams car, $35 complete. Garage. 2413 BELMONT.

3-RM. apts., private bath, residential section. Adults only. PH. 594-511.

CLOSE in dandy single apt. $30. 1032 MAPLE AVE.

SINGLE and double apartments, summer rates, children welcome. 427 S. HOPE.

STARLING APTS., 1470 S. Bonnie Brae. Desirable corner welcome. 858, 362-84.

FINE sunny cor. apt., phone, hot water $9 week; 2002 SUNSET. Wil. 6350.

3-ROOM apt., beaut. furn. piano, $60. Westlake dist. Inquire 2822 W. 7TH.

TO LET—3-rm. furnished apt. Adults only. Apply 1926 W. 22ND ST.

NICE homelike apt. & dbl. apts., close in to Pico & 18th. 1362 WRIGHT.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

APARTMENTS
2078 Menlo Avenue,
Between 20th & 21st Sts. W. Adams.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Exceptional two and three-room apartments, three-car bath apartments. Better and bigger than most. Reasonable rentals.
Phone 61263 or Pico 9606.

LOOK!
6 BEAUTIFULLY unfurnished rooms with bath, electric light, gas, hot and cold water, also garage. 1528 MANRATTAN PLACE. Perfectly delightful place to reside. $65

EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED UNFURNISHED APARTMENT SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR USE AS OFFICE AND HOME COMBINATION OR JUST BETWEEN AND WELL LEASE GIVEN. 650 WESTERN AVENUE

TWO unfurnished 4-room apartments, consisting of living-room, dining-room, bedroom, tile bathroom, kitchen and screen porch; inquire at 2031 SIXTH AVE. Rent $55 per month.

CASTLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1026 S. Westmoreland
Phone beaut apartment containing 4 large rooms, janitor service. $90 per month to permanent tenants.

ELDEN AVE. $33½, near 9th and Ver. 1 ELDEN ARMS APTS.

Just completed, 4-room unfurn. apts., modern in every way. Lg. closets. $75-$85

APT. connected with store rm., $35. Also small store, can be used for sleeping or storage room. 450 N. NORMANDIE.

5 COOL ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. hot water, near park, close in. 1014 HENNINGSON BOARD. Phone 51435.

956 W. SANTA BARBARA 3 rms., unfurn. bath, stove, cabinet in kitchen. Well located. Phone, Pico, 1484. ALL ADULTS.

1711 BURLINGTON, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, everything clean and new. RHODES, Dunkirk 0252.

5 LARGE, airy rooms, 2 coal, second-story flat; adults only. Inquire 1844 SOUTH 32ND PL. Monets ave. car stops.

$30—3 RMS., unfurn., sep. separate entrance, no sp rooms. 2364½ W. 27TH ST.

3 LAKE dist. 3 rms., bath, 2 beds, all conv. 1943 HILLCREST AVE., nr. Hollywood-Vermont.

W. LAKE dist. 23.6 W. 9th; unique flat at big sacrifice; owner leaving city. Only responsible adult couple or child 2 hours day. 513-7

7-ROOM well furnished flat, cool, 2 sleeping porches; $100, short or long term. 450 HAZARD AVE., second floor, on corner.

NICELY furnished lower flat, 3 rooms and bath, $30. Call 931 80. NEW HAMPSHIRE PH. 55117.

MODERN LOWER 4-ROOM FAMILY FLAT. 3 blocks Figueroa St. 1315 W. 12th St. Adults only, $40.

FOUR rooms, upper, furnished duplex; gas and electric; hard-wood floors. 2105 ARLINGTON AVE. 709 S.

BEAUTIFUL complete 4-room upper flat, 2 doors to W. Adams car. Pico location. 2210 JULIET ST. West 8700. Adults. Apply 3547 W. 8TH ST., northwest corner 8th and New Hampshire. Direct to 12 and from 2 to 5.

3-ROOM, furnished, combination living and dining room, real bedroom and kitchenette; Westlake dist. Adults. In living-room breakfast, table in kitchen, 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. $30 per month. Call, 7 to 9 a.m. 5016 W. NINTH ST. or per Catalina.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Fine flat, 6 rooms, beautiful sun parlor, everything fully modern. Owner going East will lease to discriminating adults. Phone 10-6 or 7 to 8. 1126 CLEVELAND AVE., or phone Drexel 3557 Sunday, or Pico 2761 week days.

THE COURTLAND AVE. 1, blk. First of Carlton. Beautiful, new, 2 car line, 5 rooms, all outside, attractively furnished, including baby grand piano, open from 11 to 6 p.m. Unusual opportunity for people of refinement to secure a most desirable home.

FOUR APARTMENTS IN WILSHIRE AND AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT, CALL MRS. BYERS, with
CHELEW & SOTT
Member L. A. Realty Board.
3401 West 6th at Catalina.
Phones: Drexel 4286, 94346 GIRARD. 4286

EXCLUSIVE New Windsor square duplex upper flat, five large, beautiful sun rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen conv., 2 car line, 2 blks. to people of refinement. Adults. Owner, 445 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

WESTLAKE Park district, 4-rm furn. flat for particular people, 2 adults only, or desired. 2427 W. 9TH ST., cor. of Carondelet. Phone 61036 or Pico 9606.

IN Wilshire dist., choice location, 254 So. Harvard Blvd., elegantly furnished beautiful flat, 5 large rooms, all modern conveniences; only $125, adults only. 5467226.

DELIGHTFUL upper duplex, owner home, 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, large clothes, porch, original rugs, antique mahogany. Phone. $97.50. 1612½ N. NORMANDIE.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-room apt., nicely furnished, 2 beds, private phone, gas and light included in rent. Very reasonable. 1500 W. 9TH ST. No. 21 Ph. 558329

WONDERFULLY furn. 6-room flat, overstuffed genuine furniture, oriental rugs; linen and silverware; large lawn and garden; rent very reas. 1044 KENILWORTH ROAD. Wils. 5688.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, sleeping porch, beautiful location, high ground. $75 includes garage. phone. Adults. 53156. 1040 KENSINGTON RD., 10 min. 6th and Broadway.

BEAUT. new Spanish stucco, fine loc. nr. E.B.U.C. 4 rms. & closets. Gar. $70. blk s.w. Santa Monica Blvd Vermont. 10'8 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, elegantly furnished in mahogany, walnut and ivory. Garage phone, $110. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE.

$50—LOWER mahogany oriental rug, sun room, garage, phone, $80. 2645 NORMANDIE W. Adams dist. West 4033.

FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
C. FENN KIMBALL, 6767 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5767 WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN HOLLYWOOD LISTED.

$65—FUR. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, close in at 1408½ Hazard st. Pico or West 16th car. Ow ner's phone, 25428. FINNEY, at 1829 S. Vermont ave. West 7111.

ON 4th Ave. ½ block from Pico. 5 rooms nicely furn., sleeping p., garage. $50, including phone, adults only; shown by appointm nt. PH. 557908.

FOR RENT—Furnished upper flat, accommodates 4 persons. Westlake Dist. $40 per. Call at 1722 OCEAN VIEW AVE. or phone 822-261.

BEAUTIFUL upper flat 6-rm., 3 bedrms., Wilshire location. $100 rm. Mr. McDOWELL and RAHN, 513 S. Western. 568358.

FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
C. FENN KIMBALL, 6767 HOLLYWD. BLVD. 5767 WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN HOLLYWOOD LISTED.

WESTLAKE dist., attractive flat, complete by furnished, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, sleeping porch, phone, garage, 713 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. near 7th car to Western.

NEWLY furnished modern attractive four-room flat, built-in beds, sleeping porch. near Vermont. $40. Adults. 3DAY. 4073.

5-ROOM nicely fur 4-bed, oak floors 9 disappear 8 beds, phone, everything modern. 5816½ SUNSET BLVD. Holly 4402.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $85 a month to good tenant. Worth $100. In new building. 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Strictly modern, tile bath and sink. Ideal location near 3 lines of cars, being

1733 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One Block West of Hobart.

Can give possession the first of the month. Open for inspection.

S. M. COOPER,
2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8466.

ARTISTIC FLAT
North of Wilshire, close to Western. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, unit heating system, large rooms, beautifully arranged and decorated. Rent $125.00. Call MRS. METLE.

CHELEW & SOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

BEAUTIFUL 5-room lower, south located on Catalina one block south Ambassador Hotel. Tile sunk and bath with sunroom. All modern conveniences. J. J. HOFFMAN, JR., 423 S. Western Ave. 560-525.

UNFURNISHED 5-room upper flat with sleeping porch, all kinds of built-in effects, up-to-date every way. Price $60 to adults only, no dogs wanted. Located at 2201½ CAMBRIDGE ST. Ph. 74382. Owner.

FOUR 4 ROOM flats (stucco), just finished Tile sink, baths, shower, bar, nook, bdr. 1 bedroom, also built-in bed. Garage; one double, yellow and red car. 5411 VIRGINIA AVE., close to Normandie and Monica Blvd., by Western and Serrano 52901. HOLLY. 9631.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat, strictly mod., $65 with tile bath, shower, gas heaters, 2 beds garage, 1 blk. from 2 carlines, 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 1 blk. from S.H. car line. C. F. GREEN, 4306 Willow brook ave. 597-198.

3-RM. new flat, modern, bathrm., 1 bed rm. and in-a-door bed, convenient, within walking dist. from heart of city, $70 mo., including gas, hot water, janitor service. 104 SHERIDAN FLATS. 461 S. BOYLSTON. 554039.

ONLY $45 per month or $40 on year lease, worth $60, new flats at 1045 El Molino St., 3 blocks west of Vermont. See KLWOOD at 2896 W. 10th St. Wil. 61.

BEAUT. airy, new upper south, 5 rms., unusual arrangement, awnings for summer comfort, steam heat for winter, janitor, tile bath, Ambassador surroundings ideal. 270 S. ALEXANDRIA, corner 3rd.

VERY attractive new 5-room south lower flat, very latest finish, tile bath and shower, 2 blocks from ambassador. Only $40, garage. Call MRS. McDOWELL or MR. ROHN. 568-553.

ATTRACTIVE south, lower 4 large rooms, bath, and dressing room, bathroom, linen, gas range, garage, 3 carlines, adults. $35. 1415 S. NEW HAM. SHIRE. 567-0.4.

BEAUTIFUL, close in 4 rms. and dressing rm., garage. Wonderful view, near Angeles Heights car lines. 927½ KENSINGTON RD. MAIN 1317.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats; city or suburban. Combined listings of 200 agents. Thorough information as to every locality. 724 S. Broadway Pico 1840 or 10428

BY owner, Wilshire district, 4 rooms, just completed, modern, tile bath, $40. Adults only 244 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Western ave. car on 3rd.

4-ROOM upper flat; modern; dia. bed and built-in features. High corner with splendid view. Want rented adults. $50. 439 ROSEMONT AVE.

755 W. 17TH ST., 2 blks. west of Figueroa, newly decorated 4 rms., lower flat; bath and built-in bed. Garage. $45. Near 4 car lines.

HANDSOME new five-room upper flat, tile bathroom, no rp. manitol beautiful case-in residence district, between 11th and 12th. Lease, $85. 1126 ELDEN AVE.

2501 3RD AVE., new stucco 4-rm. flat, tile bath and kitchen, garage, beautiful Arlington Heights. OWNER 1-3. Adults.

1933 ORCHARD AVE., near Vermont and Washington, new lower 4-room modern. Also clean five-room cottage. 1929 OR CHARD AVE.

5-RM upper, 2 bedrms., large closets, excellent condition, attrac. price, par "H" car. 3557 WHITE HOUSE P. Drexel 2219

927½ N. HELIOTROPE DR., opp Universal City, 4 rms., new flat, gar., janitor service, for immediate occupancy. $70. Lease. OWNER. 64524.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE, WIL. 0487
Let us find what you want.
Call CAROL OSBIN
BOWKER & PACKER 6th and Rampart

SOUTH lower new 5, unusually large rooms, mahogany, beautifully located on paved street, tile to car. Adults 537 N. KE MORE.

CHOICE east front upper 5 large rooms, large closet, tile porch, 1 blk. from car line wide paved st. 535 N. KENMORE. 964-132.

1250 QUEEN ANNE PLACE. Pico car, new 5-room upper duplex, garage, 4 expo. Fine floor plan.

ELEGANT 4-room upper, sunny flat, garage; modern thru-out. Near car lines. 809½ N. BONNIE BRAE. Open 10 to 5. ?

HOBART BLVD. 1734 So. upper duplex, 4 rooms, extra bed, garage, fine restdance district. 70633

UNFURN. 4-rm. house nearly new. 5842 CALALA AVE. 2 blks. From West Adams car line. Phone 762910.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. upper flat, strictly modern, $60. 1612½ HARTFORD AVE. 52747

NEW 4-room upper flat with sleeping porch, Holmes bed, auto. heater, oak firs Will sell present furn. 1611 OAK.

SUNNY flat, Westlake-Wilshire district. Reduced to $45. Quiet couple only. 2079 SAN MARINO.

NEW beautiful four-room flats, garages, tile bath and sinks, adults. 1407½ S. MAIN ON AVE.

WONDERFUL unfurnished flats, nothing more beautiful, $60 and $65. Just finished. Garage 2080 WEST 12TH

VERY fine newly decorated 4 rooms and sleeping porch, close to 2 car lines and stores, floor location, low rent. Adults only. 1214 N. ALVARADO.

MODERN flat, 3 large sunny rooms and bath, disappearing beds, radiators, good location. 1544 GIRARD ST.

5-ROOM modern flat, 1020 S. UNION. Inquire 1016 S. Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Near car.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room flat, tile features, extra bed, 2 blocks from car line. 107 N. VENDOME. Dunkirk 2690.

HIGH-CLASS Spanish duplex, 5 lg. rms., sleeping porch and phone, Jan service and water pd. 1054 S. BROOKS.

HOLLYWOOD WAY—6c carfare, elegant new upper stucco flat, garage, reasonable. 1431 LUCILE AVE.

4-ROOM modern flat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, walking distance. $47.50. 1040 VALENCIA.

5-ROOMS, garage, fine location, now being decorated, 2170 WEST 87th. Open Main 2505 & 10718.

WESTLAKE. Investigate. 942 So. Carondelet. 3 rms., 2 built-in beds. REAL BOOMS. $60.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flats in new bungalow court, $45 per mo. 4622 PROSPECT, near Hollywood and Ver ave. 5997?0.

LOWER 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms and wall bed, Garage, 2 blocks from Figueroa. 750 W. 17TH ST.

6-ROOM upper duplex flat, large private porches, newly decorated, garage, bike, west of Vermont. 4142 ROS. WOOD.

NEW 4-rm. flat, $50. Ivory finish throughout, wall bed, gar., opt. W. Pico or 16th st. car. To West Blvd. 4482 W. 16th

3 NICELY furnished rooms, bath. Duplex will take child over 5. 1034 W. 51ST ST. Vermont 3087

UNFURNISHED 5-room upper flat in duplex, adults only. 2274 Cambridge st.

TWO 4-room flats for rent, one with sleeping porch, $50. 1036 S. NORMANDIE

FURN. 6-rm. flat privilege of renting rms., 1312½ GIRARD.

MODERN 3 rm. flat and sleeping porch. 1875 W. FIRST ST.

3-ROOM bungalow flat, porch, garage, $45 adults. 1459 W. 29TH ST. W. 1291.

South and Southwest

11TH ST., 2320—W.—SEVEN.
KOSLOFF APTS.
Just completed, beautifully furnished airy single apartments near cars and stores, and just a few blocks from Westlake Park. These apartments furnished in best that money can buy and still rent for only $25-$35 month.

NEAR EXPOSITION PARK
Five-room modern new flat, handsomely furnished. Exceptionally fine floor, linen and rugs; garage; telephone; two bedrooms, hard-oak floors; tiled bath, shower. Phone MR. ROSS, 66011 for appointment. $1-5 per mo.

COMPLETELY furn. entire second floor 5-room flat, 3 disappearing beds, fine sleeping porch, free phone, radio, automatic heater, garage, near stores, park; 2-room apt. car. Adults. $85. 542 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR RENT—5-rm. duplex upper flat, 2 large bedrooms, idea. location near L. A. High school. Open for inspection. 1070 WALBRIDGE.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT
CLOSE TO MARKETS AND THEATERS
REASONABLE RENT. 1760 WEST 45TH ST.

COMPLETELY furnished flat, 4346½ S. Olive; new furniture, oak floors, walls decorated; yard; garage.

NEAT 4-rm. flat, with piano, ivory bedrm. suite, nr. Manual Arts. 972 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 2587.

FOR RENT—5-rm. flat, garage, yard and flowers, Manual Arts district. 1277 W. 38TH ST. 39th and University car. $50.

FINELY, completely furnished, 4 rooms, decorable; adults. 8800 LA SALLE AVE. W. 39TH st. car to Western.

MODERN attractive 4-rm. upper flat. Rent $45. 4423½ ORCHARD AVE. Vmt 2638

4 RMS., garage, 3 car lines. 591 W. 52ND PLACE.

TEA., sunny flat, adults. Monets car, 243 W. 47TH PL. $35.

UP-TO-DATE 4-room furnished flat; Victrola and phone. Call 67730.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest

1028 W. 36TH ST., lower 4 big rms., 2 beds, gar., ½ blk. 3 cars. UNIVE. 1081

FURNISHED 4-room flat, well located, garage. 972 W. VERNON AVE.

FURNISHED flat, 3 rooms and bath. 1017 W. 37TH ST.

East and Southeast

MODERN well furnished upper east 4-rm. flat; sleeping porch, gas, light and water paid; $37 50 per month.

ATTRACTIVE, modern, well furnished 2-rm. flat and sleeping porch, 2 double beds. $40.

MODERN 3-rm. flat and porch, $40. Good neighborhood. Call 266 E. 58TH.

1401 E. 43RD—Elegant furnished 4-rm. upper flat, 2 beds, very nicely furnished. Everything up to date, yard and shed. Very reasonable to nice party. Key 1406 flat or 4310 ASCOT AVE. Ho. 47063 or 568014.

FLAT, furnished, garage, $45 per mo. Clean and nice. 513 E. 47TH ST.

North and Northeast

HIGHLAND PARK, 118 E. Ave. 57—Nicely furnished large modern flat, Pullman kitchen, porch, garden. $60. Ph GARVANZA 6317

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $85 a month to good tenant. Worth $100. In new building 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Strictly modern, tile bath and sink. Ideal location near 3 lines of cars, being

716 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Can give possession the first of the month. Open for inspection.

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Phone Drexel 8466.

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North of Wilshire, close to Western. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, unit heating system, large rooms, beautifully arranged and decorated. Rent $125.00. Call MRS. METLE.

CHELEW & SOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

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BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat, strictly mod., $65 with tile bath, shower, gas heaters, 2 beds garage, 1 blk. from 2 carlines, 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 1 blk. from S.H. car line. C. F. GREEN, 4306 Willow brook ave. 597-198.

3-RM. new flat, modern, bathrm., 1 bed rm. and in-a-door bed, convenient, within walking dist. from heart of city, $70 mo., including gas, hot water, janitor service. 104 SHERIDAN FLATS. 461 S. BOYLSTON. 554039.

ONLY $45 per month or $40 on year lease, worth $60, new flats at 1045 El Molino St., 3 blocks west of Vermont. See KLWOOD at 2896 W. 10th St. Wil. 61.

BEAUT. airy, new upper south, 5 rms., unusual arrangement, awnings for summer comfort, steam heat for winter, janitor, tile bath, Ambassador surroundings ideal. 270 S. ALEXANDRIA, corner 3rd.

VERY attractive new 5-room south lower flat, very latest finish, tile bath and shower, 2 blocks from ambassador. Only $40, garage. Call MRS. McDOWELL or MR. ROHN. 568-553.

ATTRACTIVE south, lower 4 large rooms, bath, and dressing room, bathroom, linen, gas range, garage, 3 carlines, adults. $35. 1415 S. NEW HAM. SHIRE. 567-0.4.

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BY owner, Wilshire district, 4 rooms, just completed, modern, tile bath, $40. Adults only 244 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Western ave. car on 3rd.

4-ROOM upper flat; modern; dia. bed and built-in features. High corner with splendid view. Want rented adults. $50. 439 ROSEMONT AVE.

755 W. 17TH ST., 2 blks. west of Figueroa, newly decorated 4 rms., lower flat; bath and built-in bed. Garage. $45. Near 4 car lines.

HANDSOME new five-room upper flat, tile bathroom, no rp. manitol beautiful case-in residence district, between 11th and 12th. Lease, $85. 1126 ELDEN AVE.

2501 3RD AVE., new stucco 4-rm. flat, tile bath and kitchen, garage, beautiful Arlington Heights. OWNER 1-3. Adults.

1933 ORCHARD AVE., near Vermont and Washington, new lower 4-room modern. Also clean five-room cottage. 1929 OR CHARD AVE.

5-RM upper, 2 bedrms., large closets, excellent condition, attrac. price, par "H" car. 3557 WHITE HOUSE P. Drexel 2219

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BOWKER & PACKER 6th and Rampart

SOUTH lower new 5, unusually large rooms, mahogany, beautifully located on paved street, tile to car. Adults 537 N. KE MORE.

CHOICE east front upper 5 large rooms, large closet, tile porch, 1 blk. from car line wide paved st. 535 N. KENMORE. 964-132.

1250 QUEEN ANNE PLACE. Pico car, new 5-room upper duplex, garage, 4 expo. Fine floor plan.

ELEGANT 4-room upper, sunny flat, garage; modern thru-out. Near car lines. 809½ N. BONNIE BRAE. Open 10 to 5. ?

HOBART BLVD. 1734 So. upper duplex, 4 rooms, extra bed, garage, fine residence district. 70633

UNFURN. 4-rm. house nearly new. 5842 CALALA AVE. 2 blks. From West Adams car line. Phone 762910.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. upper flat, strictly modern, $60. 1612½ HARTFORD AVE. 52747

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SUNNY flat, Westlake-Wilshire district. Reduced to $45. Quiet couple only. 2079 SAN MARINO.

NEW beautiful four-room flats, garages, tile bath and sinks, adults. 1407½ S. MAIN ON AVE.

WONDERFUL unfurnished flats, nothing more beautiful, $60 and $65. Just finished. Garage 2080 WEST 12TH

VERY fine newly decorated 4 rooms and sleeping porch, close to 2 car lines and stores, floor location, low rent. Adults only. 1214 N. ALVARADO.

MODERN flat, 3 large sunny rooms and bath, disappearing beds, radiators, good location. 1544 GIRARD ST.

5-ROOM modern flat, 1020 S. UNION. Inquire 1016 S. Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Near car.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room flat, tile features, extra bed, 2 blocks from car line. 107 N. VENDOME. Dunkirk 2690.

HIGH-CLASS Spanish duplex, 5 lg. rms., sleeping porch and phone, Jan service and water pd. 1054 S. BROOKS.

HOLLYWOOD WAY—6c carfare, elegant new upper stucco flat, garage, reasonable. 1431 LUCILE AVE.

4-ROOM modern flat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, walking distance. $47.50. 1040 VALENCIA.

5-ROOMS, garage, fine location, now being decorated, 2170 WEST 87th. Open Main 2505 & 10718.

WESTLAKE. Investigate. 942 So. Carondelet. 3 rms., 2 built-in beds. REAL BOOMS. $60.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flats in new bungalow court, $45 per mo. 4622 PROSPECT, near Hollywood and Ver ave. 5997?0.

LOWER 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms and wall bed, Garage, 2 blocks from Figueroa. 750 W. 17TH ST.

6-ROOM upper duplex flat, large private porches, newly decorated, garage, bike, west of Vermont. 4142 ROS. WOOD.

NEW 4-rm. flat, $50. Ivory finish throughout, wall bed, gar., opt. W. Pico or 16th st. car. To West Blvd. 4482 W. 16th

3 NICELY furnished rooms, bath. Duplex will take child over 5. 1034 W. 51ST ST. Vermont 3087

UNFURNISHED 5-room upper flat in duplex, adults only. 2274 Cambridge st.

TWO 4-room flats for rent, one with sleeping porch, $50. 1036 S. NORMANDIE

FURN. 6-rm. flat privilege of renting rms., 1312½ GIRARD.

MODERN 3 rm. flat and sleeping porch. 1875 W. FIRST ST.

3-ROOM bungalow flat, porch, garage, $45 adults. 1459 W. 29TH ST. W. 1291.

South and Southwest

11TH ST., 2320—W.—SEVEN.
KOSLOFF APTS.
Just completed, beautifully furnished airy single apartments near cars and stores, and just a few blocks from Westlake Park. These apartments furnished in best that money can buy and still rent for only $25-$35 month.

NEAR EXPOSITION PARK
Five-room modern new flat, handsomely furnished. Exceptionally fine floor, linen and rugs; garage; telephone; two bedrooms, hard-oak floors; tiled bath, shower. Phone MR. ROSS, 66011 for appointment. $1-5 per mo.

COMPLETELY furn. entire second floor 5-room flat, 3 disappearing beds, fine sleeping porch, free phone, radio, automatic heater, garage, near stores, park; 2-room apt. car. Adults. $85. 542 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR RENT—5-rm. duplex upper flat, 2 large bedrooms, idea. location near L. A. High school. Open for inspection. 1070 WALBRIDGE.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT
CLOSE TO MARKETS AND THEATERS
REASONABLE RENT. 1760 WEST 45TH ST.

COMPLETELY furnished flat, 4346½ S. Olive; new furniture, oak floors, walls decorated; yard; garage.

NEAT 4-rm. flat, with piano, ivory bedrm. suite, nr. Manual Arts. 972 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 2587.

FOR RENT—5-rm. flat, garage, yard and flowers, Manual Arts district. 1277 W. 38TH ST. 39th and University car. $50.

FINELY, completely furnished, 4 rooms, decorable; adults. 8800 LA SALLE AVE. W. 39TH st. car to Western.

MODERN attractive 4-rm. upper flat. Rent $45. 4423½ ORCHARD AVE. Vmt 2638

4 RMS., garage, 3 car lines. 591 W. 52ND PLACE.

TEA., sunny flat, adults. Monets car, 243 W. 47TH PL. $35.

UP-TO-DATE 4-room furnished flat; Victrola and phone. Call 67730.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

1560 FOURTH AVENUE

Very attractive 5-room flat and garage. All built-in features. Hand-painted walls. Tile bath with shower. Corner building in high-class neighborhood. We can give year's lease. To inspect call at this address or phone Mr. Yost and Griffith.

THE FRANK McLINE CO.,
3rd fl. Sun Bldg. 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 606-35

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $85 a month to good tenant. Worth $100. In new building 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Strictly modern, tile bath and sink. Ideal location near 3 lines of cars, being

227 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today.

JUST COMPLETED
FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE.
Four rooms and bath, entirely different. Beautifully finished, colored kitchens, built-in ice boxes, breakfast nook, extra wall beds. Phones installed, Batchelder tile mantels, garage and store rooms. Beautifully landscaped. Janitor service. Located on a wide ornamentally lighted street in the choicest residential section.

1731 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One Block West of Hobart.

Open for inspection from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5.

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Four rooms and bath, entirely different. Beautifully finished, colored kitchens, built-in ice boxes, breakfast nook, extra wall beds. Phones installed, Batchelder tile mantels, garage and store rooms. Beautifully landscaped. Janitor service. Located on a wide ornamentally lighted street in the choicest residential section.

1731 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One Block West of Hobart.

Open for inspection from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5.

HOLLYWOOD—Just completed, fine large airy flat; 4 rooms, extra Murphy in-a-door coil spring bed. Breakfast nook, tile sink, tile baths, showers, shadow-proof shades, wrought-iron lighting fixtures, continuous hot water, free. Garage, storage lockers. A real home in a wonderful location. Rent $70, including garage. Adults. 1555 N. KENMORE, ½ block south of Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat in the best of Wilshire dist. Located N.W. corner 8th and St. Andrews. Every appointment is of the best. Extra dressing room with movable wall bed in front room, making 2 bedroom accommodations if necessary. See it and call owner. WILSHIRE 2317.

NEW 5-ROOM FLATS.
For people who expect the best. Unique floor plan, charming decorations.
Corner Catalina and First Streets, 4 blocks north of Ambassador Hotel.

CHELEW & SOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

IN EXCLUSIVE Wilshire dist., two 4-rm. flats Spanish type bldg. Interior walls hand-scrounted in oil. Beautiful garden. Daily janitor service. Midnight light service; garages. High slightly corner Berendo at 1st St. 105 N. BERENDO. Shown from 2 to 6.

FOR SALE IN THE WILSHIRE AND AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT CALL MRS. BYERS, with
CHELEW & SOTT
Member L. A. Realty Board.
3401 West 6th at Catalina.
Phones: Drexel 4286, 94346 GIRARD. 4286

EXCLUSIVE New Windsor square duplex upper flat, five large, beautiful sun rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen conv., 2 car line, 2 blks. to people of refinement. Adults. Owner, 445 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

WESTLAKE Park district, 4-rm furn. flat for particular people, 2 adults only, or desired. 2427 W. 9TH ST., cor. of Carondelet. Phone 61036 or Pico 9606.

IN Wilshire dist., choice location, 254 So. Harvard Blvd., elegantly furnished beautiful flat, 5 large rooms, all modern conveniences; only $125, adults only. 5467226.

DELIGHTFUL upper duplex, owner home, 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, large clothes, porch, original rugs, antique mahogany. Phone. $97.50. 1612½ N. NORMANDIE.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-room apt., nicely furnished, 2 beds, private phone, gas and light included in rent. Very reasonable. 1500 W. 9TH ST. No. 21 Ph. 558329

WONDERFULLY furn. 6-room flat, overstuffed genuine furniture, oriental rugs; linen and silverware; large lawn and garden; rent very reas. 1044 KENILWORTH ROAD. Wils. 5688.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, sleeping porch, beautiful location, high ground. $75 includes garage. phone. Adults. 53156. 1040 KENSINGTON RD., 10 min. 6th and Broadway.

BEAUT. new Spanish stucco, fine loc. nr. E.B.U.C. 4 rms. & closets. Gar. $70. blk s.w. Santa Monica Blvd Vermont. 10'8 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, elegantly furnished in mahogany, walnut and ivory. Garage phone, $110. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE.

$50—LOWER mahogany oriental rug, sun room, garage, phone, $80. 2645 NORMANDIE W. Adams dist. West 4033.

FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
C. FENN KIMBALL, 6767 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5767 WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN HOLLYWOOD LISTED.

$65—FUR. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, close in at 1408½ Hazard st. Pico or West 16th car. Ow ner's phone, 25428. FINNEY, at 1829 S. Vermont ave. West 7111.

ON 4th Ave. ½ block from Pico. 5 rooms nicely furn., sleeping p., garage. $50, including phone, adults only; shown by appointm nt. PH. 557908.

FOR RENT—Furnished upper flat, accommodates 4 persons. Westlake Dist. $40 per. Call at 1722 OCEAN VIEW AVE. or phone 822-261.

BEAUTIFUL upper flat 6-rm., 3 bedrms., Wilshire location. $100 rm. Mr. McDOWELL and RAHN, 513 S. Western. 568358.

FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
C. FENN KIMBALL, 6767 HOLLYWD. BLVD. 5767 WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN HOLLYWOOD LISTED.

WESTLAKE dist., attractive flat, complete by furnished, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, sleeping porch, phone, garage, 713 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. near 7th car to Western.

NEWLY furnished modern attractive four-room flat, built-in beds, sleeping porch. near Vermont. $40. Adults. 3DAY. 4073.

5-

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

MODERN 8-room bungalow; nicer rates. Free phone; will take from town. Ridge 2-0-2-0. 712 NO. CORONADO ST.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. bungalow; residental College, beautiful and sunny surroundings Inc. $135 month. Garv. 5802.

RALEIGH ST., $125. In Hollywood; bung., 5 rooms, sleeping porch; surroundings; no fog. Inquire 1641 Melrose, bet. Wilton and Lucerne.

BUNGALOW court, just finished; 6 apts. 4 adults only; no children. 1 block from Melrose, bet. Wilton and Lucerne.

FRONT court bungalow, 3 rooms; for two adults; $30. 1265 E. 41ST PL.

JUST com., artistic bungalow, 4 rm., 1 blk. from S.P.R.R. $37.50. 930 NORMAL AVE.

FOR RENT—Bungalow just finished; close in on corner lot; $40. Apply at 102 NO. ROSEMONT PL., Edend.

2-ROOM bungalows, very desirable; finished; desirable location; $20.00 at 1262 NO. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Apply 1260 same ave. MRS. COLLINS. 17794 W. 6TH ST.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow; CORRINE, 1633 N. KINGSLEY St. Phone Webster 8782.

HOLLYWOOD, Spanish bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, garage; $40. 6673 W. 6TH ST.

ORANGE GROVE AV., W. Hollywood, 4 rm. duplex, hdwd. floors, garage. $50. 763 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD. 656-304.

NEW 3-room front unit, 5 rm. and sleeping porch; $40. 1460 MERCED ST. West Side. 4637.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, garage; $40. 1744 WILCOX AVE.

NEW modern bungalow, 4 rms., beautifully furnished, $750; $50. 281 W. 70TH ST. 5-4-3-2 BUDLONG PLACE.

MARATHON ST. corner Hobart; 4 rms. near Western line. 489612.

HARVARD AVE., 4616—4 rms., bath, shower; $40.

CLOSE-IN furn. bungalow, 4 rms. 29TH, $40, $42.50.

BRAND new single, oversized lot, 4 rms., bath, walk; $50. 261 E. 79TH ST.

NEW unfurnished 5-room bungalow, close in. Adults. 1466 ARAPAHOE ST.

5-ROOM units in new stucco court. 2706 W. 15TH ST. Phone 63[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished West and Northwest

[illegible] bungalow $125
[illegible] $300
[illegible] $450

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Broad 1604.

[illegible] bungalow, corner six-room and sleeping porch. In duplex just finished; oak floors throughout and beautifully finished in ivory enamel; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, Beverly breakfast room, bath and shower. Garage. 1501 Beverly Blvd.

JUST com., artistic bungalow, 4 rm., 1 blk. from S.P.R.R. $37.50. 930 NORMAL AVE.

FOR RENT—Bungalow just finished; close in on corner lot; $40. Apply at 102 NO. ROSEMONT PL., Edend.

2-ROOM bungalows, very desirable; finished; desirable location; $20.00 at 1262 NO. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Apply 1260 same ave. MRS. COLLINS. 17794 W. 6TH ST.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow; CORRINE, 1633 N. KINGSLEY St. Phone Webster 8782.

HOLLYWOOD, Spanish bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, garage; $40. 6673 W. 6TH ST.

ORANGE GROVE AV., W. Hollywood, 4 rm. duplex, hdwd. floors, garage. $50. 763 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD. 656-304.

BUNGALOWS, unfurnished, just finished, stucco, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath, built-in features, garage. $40. 7620 W. 83RD ST. Phone 636-[illegible]

NEW 3-room front unit, 5 rm. and sleeping porch; $40. 1460 MERCED ST. West Side. 4637.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, garage; $40. 1744 WILCOX AVE.

NEW modern bungalow, 4 rms., beautifully furnished, $750; $50. 281 W. 70TH ST. 5-4-3-2 BUDLONG PLACE.

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NEW unfurnished 5-room bungalow, close in. Adults. 1466 ARAPAHOE ST.

5-ROOM units in new stucco court. 2706 W. 15TH ST. Phone 63[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished West and Northwest

[illegible] ..... $[illegible]
[illegible] ..... $[illegible]
[illegible] ..... $[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Broad 1604.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished West and Northwest

[illegible] bungalow $125
[illegible] $300
[illegible] $450

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Broad 1604.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished West and Northwest

4-ROOM bungalow with garage. 1229 S. SERRANO.

RENT cottage, new, unfurnished, $45. 1144 S. HARVARD BLVD.

6-ROOM bung., 2621 CASTRO ST. near 16th and Arlington. Open 9 to 3. 73023.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and sleeping porch, near schools. Phone VER. 75083.

FOR RENT—4 rms., 2 sleeping porches, VIR. 7393. Furn. or unfurn.

NEW, mod. 4-rm. duplex, garage; nr. library. 1147 N. MADISON. Ph. 5-56371.

3221 W. 21ST. Attractive single 4-rm. bung. Nr. Washington's best shop. Glut. Adults.

South and Southwest

NEW 6 rooms with nook, garage, 3 bed rooms, all oak floors, tile open fireplace, tile bath and sink, floor furnace, Tiffany walls, phone installed. Lawn front and rear, with flowering shrubs. Private park of 20 cypress trees, 20 ft. tall in rear of lot. 5429 10TH AVE. High grounds of Angeles Mesa. If willing and able to pay $100 mo, you see this that's all.

DON'T RENT. LISTEN TO THIS. We are building beautiful bungalows in Sunley View, the one cool spot between here and the beach. Every design. Strictly modern. Large lots. All improvements. Practically your own terms. We will build what YOU want. See or call SMILEY & CO., 508 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 13654.

BEAUTIFUL, new strictly modern bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, 2 large closets and cloakroom, buffet and built-in bed and bookcases, screen porch, cement side drive and garage, north front. Ready in few days. Must be seen to be appreciated. No children. 632 W. 78TH ST. See owner at 636 W. 78th st.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, garage, 4 large rms., breakfast nook, hdwd. floors, Murphy bed, dressing-ett nook, with lavatory and drawers, automatic heater, gas radiators, tile bath and sink. $53. Protestants only. No small boys. 5604 W. 60TH ST. Vac. 5[illegible]

DOUBLE bungalow, 2 rooms to the side. Cor. lot, double garage. Bungalow is at 5702 and 5704 Cimarron st. Rent, $28 per month. Phone owner, Wil. 6420 or Vermont 5532, and ask for MR. CALVIN.

NEW and STRICTLY MODERN; FINE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. LOWER DUPLEX. MAN AND WIFE NO PETS. NO CHILDREN. 3961 BUDLONG AVE. NR. SANTA BARBARA.

5 RMS., 4 or double, 2 bedrms., tiled bath; up, 3 tiled bath, all conveniences. Garage, adults. 5531 W. 41ST DRIVE.

NEW strictly modern duplex house, 3 large rooms, also locker room, very desirable; near 3 car lines. Adults only. 1321 REID

UNFURNISHED living, dining, bedroom, bath and kitchen, disappearing bed, laundry; good locality; $18. 4065 S. RAYMOND.

FOR RENT—Classy 4-room stucco double bungalows, just completed, built in bed, S.E. corner 30th and Van Ness. Inspection 10 to 12 or PHONE 54866.

NEW mod. clean 3 rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, in rear of store bldg. $20. 5839½ S. FIGUEROA.

MODERN bung., 4 rooms & bath, disap. bed, hdwd. floors, garage, adults only. 1347 W. 42ND ST. Ver. 7383.

5737 MANHATTAN Place, ½ of newly furnished, double, recess bedroom. Garage. 771415.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, $50. 4922 MASCOT ST. Washing on car to Ringgan, ½ block north.

FOR RENT—New double bung., 4 rooms each. 1241 E. Slide Park. Phone Vermont 9515. DR. HINZMAN

TO LET—In rear, 3-room California bung., partly furnished, $30 per mo. 448½ 47TH PLACE

$218 WALTON AVE., 2 blks. M. A. High; 4-rm. bung., bath, disappearing bed, h.-d. floors, garage.

TO LET—$30. 6-rm. mod. bung. Vacant July 15. 1448 W. 37TH DRIVE. Phone West 2631.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 7-room modern bungalow, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees. 829 W. GUARD ST.

HALF double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, garage, vacant, key 1. Adults. 4401 80. VAN NESS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new half double bung., 4 large rooms, bedroom, tile bath, hdwd. throughout, gar. $53. 5349 Cimarron st.

FOR RENT Manual Arts district, 7-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, $60. Owner, 1223 W. 41ST ST.

UNFURNISHED new beautiful 7-rm. home, built with great care; reasonable rent. Phone VERMONT 6436, mornings only.

NEW 4-rm. bung., modern, gar. 1268 LEIGHTON AVE. Near Normandie, 3 car lines. 87 Pasadena.

BUNGALOW, 7 large rooms, h.w. floors, new gar. 1226 W. 90TH ST. West 3013.

4 LARGE rooms, modern, built-in features, garage, $50. 532 W. 82ND PLACE.

ONE-room house, rear, $15. Adults. 857 E. 50TH ST.

½ DOUBLE stucco bungalow, 4 rms. gar. Adults; $20. 4721 3rd ave. Univ. 3866

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rms., bedroom and disappearing bed in each side. Adults. 3620 S. MAIN. Humboldt 3724.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, 4-room modern, just completed. 801 W. 62ND PLACE. $50 month.

4-ROOM house, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, desirable location, $40, water paid. 836 W. JEFFERSON.

BRAND NEW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garages. $50. 1262 SECOND AVE.

NEW cor. stucco court, 3 and 4 rms., garages. 5042 DENKER. 1517 W. 31st st.

4-ROOM modern garage, chicken runs. Nice yard. $40. Apply 1206 W. 57TH.

4-ROOM duplex, garage. New, $55. 3612 S. GRAND.

$35 BUNGALLO AVE.—2 bedrooms, living, dining-room, brk. ak., kitchen, gar.

TWO rooms, modern bungalow, wall bed, garage. Adults only. 212 W. 74TH ST.

4-RM. cottage, $20. 4-rm. flat, $25. 1 block from car. 3736 S. FIGUEROA.

TWO new 4-rm. bung. Latest improvements. Adults. $50. Apply 617 W. 45 ST.

$99 FINE, 5-room bungalow, 3 rooms, $45. 5-RM., 1063. 2715 W. 84TH ST.

4-RM. bung. near Manual Arts High, 2 blks. from car line. 1240 W. 41ST ST.

2-ROOM contr near car, $30 per mo. Call VERMONT 2549.

FOR RENT—5-room mod. bung., gar., cor. lot. [illegible]

½ OF NEW double bungalow and garage. 521 W. 56TH ST.

East and Southeast

FOR RENT—New, double bungalow and garage, $40 mo. Water paid. 7309 Beach St. Red car to Florence ave. Ph. C. 1-0-2-0-4. 2-2-0-4-8. 4116 J.

5-RM. modern cottage, large screen porch, all in fine condition, $50 month, adults only. 201 E. SANTA BARBARA.

7-ROOM house and garage, newly painted, hardwood floors, automatic heater. Couples. Rent $60. 3345 E. 57TH ST.

$37. ½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, garage. ½ block to car. 158 E. 56TH ST

1318 E. 59TH ST., unfurnished 5-room bungalow; up to date, garage, $45 month. 291632.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, breakfast room, hdw. floors, gar. 3735 CRAWFORD ST. South 7242 J.

MOD., 5-rm. bung., unfurn., in court, with garage. 56 Park ave. to 59th st., turn west to 415.

MODERN 4 or 5-room house, $35, $40 and $50. Take E. 1st st. car. 4517 BROOKLYN AVE.

¼ NEW double bung., very desirable, $40. 328 E. JEFFERSON.

4-RM. bung. with bath, $35. 1858 E. 60TH St. Watts car to 39th.

1266 E. 49TH ST.—6-r. modern, only $45. See it, get key 4310 Avers ave. So. 7283.

$35. 5-room bung. Rents Real estate, right and after; garage, $10. house.

MODERN cottage, adults only. 450 E. 84TH PLACE.

5 ROOMS, mod., ideal home for 2 adults. $65. rear; 721 E. 33RD ST.

4-ROOM house in rear, rent $35. 3826 E. 6TH ST. Phone Vermont 5990.

4 ROOMS, garage, adults, $40, with chicken ranch. $45. 4807 W. KINSLEY AVE.

NEAT 4-room bung., attractive location, adults. 611 E. 87TH ST.

4 RMS., bath, rear; newly papered and painted. 1521 E. 51ST ST., 256822.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco, double garage, $50. 532 W. 82ND PLACE.

ONE-room house, rear, $15. Adults. 857 E. 50TH ST.

½ DOUBLE stucco bungalow, 4 rms. gar. Adults; $20. 4721 3rd ave. Univ. 3866

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rms., bedroom and disappearing bed in each side. Adults. 3620 S. MAIN. Humboldt 3724.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, 4-room modern, just completed. 801 W. 62ND PLACE. $50 month.

4-ROOM house, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, desirable location, $40, water paid. 836 W. JEFFERSON.

BRAND NEW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garages. $50. 1262 SECOND AVE.

NEW cor. stucco court, 3 and 4 rms., garages. 5042 DENKER. 1517 W. 31st st.

4-ROOM modern garage, chicken runs. Nice yard. $40. Apply 1206 W. 57TH.

4-ROOM duplex, garage. New, $55. 3612 S. GRAND.

$35 BUNGALLO AVE.—2 bedrooms, living, dining-room, brk. ak., kitchen, gar.

TWO rooms, modern bungalow, wall bed, garage. Adults only. 212 W. 74TH ST.

4-RM. cottage, $20. 4-rm. flat, $25. 1 block from car. 3736 S. FIGUEROA.

TWO new 4-rm. bung. Latest improvements. Adults. $50. Apply 617 W. 45 ST.

$99 FINE, 5-room bungalow, 3 rooms, $45. 5-RM., 1063. 2715 W. 84TH ST.

4-RM. bung. near Manual Arts High, 2 blks. from car line. 1240 W. 41ST ST.

2-ROOM contr near car, $30 per mo. Call VERMONT 2549.

FOR RENT—5-room mod. bung., gar., cor. lot. [illegible]

½ OF NEW double bungalow and garage. 521 W. 56TH ST.

East and Southeast

FOR RENT—New, double bungalow and garage, $40 mo. Water paid. 7309 Beach St. Red car to Florence ave. Ph. C. 1-0-2-0-4. 2-2-0-4-8. 4116 J.

5-RM. modern cottage, large screen porch, all in fine condition, $50 month, adults only. 201 E. SANTA BARBARA.

7-ROOM house and garage, newly painted, hardwood floors, automatic heater. Couples. Rent $60. 3345 E. 57TH ST.

$37. ½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, garage. ½ block to car. 158 E. 56TH ST

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BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, breakfast room, hdw. floors, gar. 3735 CRAWFORD ST. South 7242 J.

MOD., 5-rm. bung., unfurn., in court, with garage. 56 Park ave. to 59th st., turn west to 415.

MODERN 4 or 5-room house, $35, $40 and $50. Take E. 1st st. car. 4517 BROOKLYN AVE.

¼ NEW double bung., very desirable, $40. 328 E. JEFFERSON.

4-RM. bung. with bath, $35. 1858 E. 60TH St. Watts car to 39th.

1266 E. 49TH ST.—6-r. modern, only $45. See it, get key 4310 Avers ave. So. 7283.

$35. 5-room bung. Rents Real estate, right and after; garage, $10. house.

MODERN cottage, adults only. 450 E. 84TH PLACE.

5 ROOMS, mod., ideal home for 2 adults. $65. rear; 721 E. 33RD ST.

4-ROOM house in rear, rent $35. 3826 E. 6TH ST. Phone Vermont 5990.

4 ROOMS, garage, adults, $40, with chicken ranch. $45. 4807 W. KINSLEY AVE.

NEAT 4-room bung., attractive location, adults. 611 E. 87TH ST.

4 RMS., bath, rear; newly papered and painted. 1521 E. 51ST ST., 256822.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco, double garage, $50. 532 W. 82ND PLACE.

4 LARGE rooms, modern, built-in features, garage, $50. 532 W. 82ND PLACE.

ONE-room house, rear, $15. Adults. 857 E. 50TH ST.

½ DOUBLE stucco bungalow, 4 rms. gar. Adults; $20. 4721 3rd ave. Univ. 3866

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rms., bedroom and disappearing bed in each side. Adults. 3620 S. MAIN. Humboldt 3724.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, 4-room modern, just completed. 801 W. 62ND PLACE. $50 month.

4-ROOM house, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, desirable location, $40, water paid. 836 W. JEFFERSON.

BRAND NEW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garages. $50. 1262 SECOND AVE.

NEW cor. stucco court, 3 and 4 rms., garages. 5042 DENKER. 1517 W. 31st st.

4-ROOM modern garage, chicken runs. Nice yard. $40. Apply 1206 W. 57TH.

4-ROOM duplex, garage. New, $55. 3612 S. GRAND.

$35 BUNGALLO AVE.—2 bedrooms, living, dining-room, brk. ak., kitchen, gar.

TWO rooms, modern bungalow, wall bed, garage. Adults only. 212 W. 74TH ST.

4-RM. cottage, $20. 4-rm. flat, $25. 1 block from car. 3736 S. FIGUEROA.

TWO new 4-rm. bung. Latest improvements. Adults. $50. Apply 617 W. 45 ST.

$99 FINE, 5-room bungalow, 3 rooms, $45. 5-RM., 1063. 2715 W. 84TH ST.

4-RM. bung. near Manual Arts High, 2 blks. from car line. 1240 W. 41ST ST.

2-ROOM contr near car, $30 per mo. Call VERMONT 2549.

FOR RENT—5-room mod. bung., gar., cor. lot. [illegible]

½ OF NEW double bungalow and garage. 521 W. 56TH ST.

North and Northeast

FOR RENT—Attractive new four-room house, in shady block; location never occupied. Hardwood floors throughout, large garage, large yard, many trees, 20 minutes from Broadway or near yellow car line. $40 per mo. $5 for garage. Water paid. 2653 W. AVE 20, near Verdugo Road. Phone Glendale 4210. Adults.

NEW 4-room bungalows, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and laundry in tile, block from car line. $45 per mo. Cor. HUBON and AVE 22.

TWO modern bungalows, 1 block from stores and car, in beautiful Lincoln Heights; 5 rooms, $35, and 3 rooms, $25 including garage. Phone RDWY. 4559.

TO LET—New 4 rooms, bath, hdw. floors, Water paid. 5 doors to Eagle Rock City line. Easy terms. Will lease. 2827 WEST AVE 42.

UNFURNISHED nice house, reasonable, in call section. Suitable for roomer. 618 DALY ST., off Main. North Main car.

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-room bungalow in attractive court. Take "A" car to Thomas st. Adults. $40. Cap. 2372.

6-room modern house, 8-3.50, near 1st car line. 4531 BROOKLYN AVE. Also 3-room house, $20.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished North and Northeast

4569 YORK BLVD. New, beautiful duplex, 5 rooms each side, hardwood floors, breakfast nook and garage. Rent $50.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. bung., Tiffany decorations. Across from high school. $35. 5515 HUB ST. Call Garvanza 3129.

2736 NO. JOHNSTON. 5 rooms, mod. sun porch. $40. Adults. Griffith car on Spring, at Ave. 28. One blk. East.

BUNGALOW 4 rooms. 4514 Esmeralda, Rose Hill. Rent $40. PHONE 283854.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. bung. $75. 4010 BICHNICE ST. 823917 or 581672.

6-RM. house, 3530 N. GRIFFIN AVE. $55 per mo. UNIV. 3048.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

JULY, 25, completely furn. country home in Inglewood, 4 rooms, piano, garage, is block to car, beach, $50 per mo. 954 80. LARCH ST., Inglewood.

TO LET—11-room furn. foothill home with garage, $100 per mo. House surrounded by orange grove. 12 miles from L. A. Courtesy car. Address C. box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Modern furn. 3 rooms, $25, electric lights, water free. Have garage on highway, La Crescenta. R.R. No. 11, BOX 200, L. A.

5-ROOM California house, $35, unfurnished $25. 1 acre, trees, large lawn, East San Gabriel Mission, 7 tres Acres A. W. WITZELL, R.R. 1, box 856.

IN beautiful Sierra Madre, five-room modern bungalow, garage, good location, Shade trees. Quick car service to 6th and Main. 65 E. LAUREL AVE.

FOR RENT—Furnished country home, modern, on State highway, Sta. Barbara Co., write W. C., 421 BODEO DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

FOR RENT—Cabin at Glen Ranch, accommodations for 4. $15 per week. Apply 1050 N. HOBART BLVD.

NEAR Arrowhead Springs, country home for week-ends, gas, running pool and tennis court. Phone 4001, SAN BERNARDINO.

NEW 6-rm. 2-story stucco, double gar. Garden, lawn & 4 lots. S.W. cor. 2nd Ave. & Calif. St. ARCADIA, CAL.

CABIN at Camp Baldy, garage, electricity, water. Price reasonable. Ph. MR. TODD, 60481.

MODERN 8-room furnished 4-room unfurnished bungalows, $35 & $30 month. KAUFMAN, 313 Lima st., Sierra Madre.

TO LET—Beach Property

SMARTEST house on beach, newly furnished in enameled period furniture; 6 rooms including sun room, 2 bedrooms and connecting bath; cool; well-built. Freshly decorated. Absolutely clean. No children. $200 per mo. 1939 BROOKS AVE, opposite C. S. Church, Venice.

TO LET—Will lease unfurnished bungalows, three and four rooms, $30 and $40 per month. Also furnished bungalows, $75 to $100 per month. S. H. HISS, 1115 Harmon ct. Tel. 90. Los Angeles telephone.

TO LET—5-room furnished flat Hermosa Beach, 2 blks. from Ocean Front. $50 month. JAMES MENZIES, 229 Byrne Bld. 13853, or call 512 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach.

CATALINA ISLAND, Aug. and Sept. Wonderful place for children. Completely furn. cottage accommodating 6. Row boat. Apply A. GOODSCHLAG, Phone DREX. L. 0026 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—1108 BAYVIEW DR., Manhattan Beach, new stucco cottage, artistically furnished, choice location, very attractive. $150 per month. PHONE [illegible]

BALBOA BEACH—4-room furn. house with garage, 50 yards on pier. Lido St. and Bay Front, next to corner. House and furniture new.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 7 furnished 10-room house, 5 blocks from ocean, 6 bedrooms. Will rent one month or longer. 39 HORIZON AVE., Venice. Phone 61146.

FOR RENT—4-room house, very nice, $30 per week; also 6-room bungalow, $40. Ocean Park.

2 ROOMS furnished, $20 wk. or $80 mo. 1515 SPREDWAY, Hermosa Beach, or Ocean Park.

FURN. apt., 2 rms. and bath, reasonable rent, adults only. 2522 BEVERLY AVE., Ocean Park.

BALBOA Tent City; day, week or month. LEASE'S CAFE, No. 91, phone 99, Balboa, or 80.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house, 2 bedrooms. 239 S. PACIFIC ST., Ocean Park.

FOR RENT—At 117 8th St. Manhattan Beach. Attractive, new, double, furnished apts. Call Sunday

FURN. house by month or year, 2122 SUMMITT AVE. Adults. Hermosa Beach, Calif.

TO LET—Balboa bay. Quaint cottage, complete for 4. F. S. service. 588-222

122 BREEZE AVE. 7-rm., 4-bedrm. $50 or less. Will sell unfurnished. 2[illegible]

CATALINA—Cottages, apartments, rooms MRS. A. F. NELSON. Phone Aval. 103

TO LET—Or Lease Miscellaneous

SECOND STREET,

NEAR SAN PEDRO,

19,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR TRACK.

Freight service; switching privilege.

10-YEAR LEASE.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO. 222-225 Marsh Strong Bldg. PHONE 628-47.

FOR LEASE—

6000 SQUARE FEET

Near 10th and Grand. Suitable for high manufacturing, storage or auto specialty business. Five-year lease. Phone E. G. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 10777 Realtors Main 6780. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

MARKET.

$900 PER MONTH.

This wonderful open market with sliding doors, on West 7th street, is now available for a reliable tenant to open a market or concession in this manner.

429 MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG BDWY. 1964.

GARAGE—NEAR WEST ADAMS & HOOVER. SPACE UP TO 12 THOUSAND FEET. WASH RACKS, ETC. UP TO THE MINUTE. EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION AND LEASE. MR. RIEDEL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

BEST hundred-foot frontage corner on Grand ave. north of Pico. Owner will build one or two-story building and give ten-year lease.

A ground lease, large corner, on Pico near Figueroa. Exceedingly easy terms. Very, very much underpriced.

LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO., 233 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 820702.

$100 PER MONTH.

This beautiful store is situated on West 7th street, near Westlake Park and is suitable for Beauty Parlor, candy or grocery, or a business. 429 MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG. BDWY. 1964.

LARGE STORE-ROOM ON WEST 7TH, NEAR FIGUEROA. 25 FEET ON 7TH ST. DEPTH 200 FT. WITH KITCHEN IN REAR.

MR. RIEDEL, LAACK & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

FOR RENT—Lobby, suitable for cigar stand on west side of Hill st., near 8th; immediate possession. Apply 347 S. HILL.

SUITABLE FOR GROCERY FIGUEROA CORNER, 30x80. REASONABLE RENT. FIVE-YEAR LEASE. MR. RIEDEL, LAACK & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

L O F T

2700 square feet, close in. 319 East 12th street, corner Maple. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 10340.

FOR LEASE—100x148 at 129 E. Adams st. Lot 4 rooms, 10 year lease. F. D. LANTERMAN, R.D. 4, box 577, Pasadena.

CORNER for oil station, Central ave. near Occidental College. Thousands of automobiles pass daily. Apply 2311 LAWRENCE AVE., Eagle Rock.

SANITARIUM bldg., 12 rooms, 1022 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Palm OAKS 2438, ext. Lessee.

FOR LEASE—No. 140, No. 1142 S. L. A. st. Lot 4 rooms, 10 year lease. F. D. LANTERMAN R.F.D. 4, box 577, Pasadena.

EXCHANGE or rent for home, lake district, Oakland home in Los Angeles six months. 2508 S. HOPE ST.

$37. ½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, garage. ½ block to car. 158 E. 56TH ST

1318 E. 59TH ST., unfurnished 5-room bungalow; up to date, garage, $45 month. 291632.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, breakfast room, hdw. floors, gar. 3735 CRAWFORD ST. South 7242 J.

MOD., 5-rm. bung., unfurn., in court, with garage. 56 Park ave. to 59th st., turn west to 415.

MODERN 4 or 5-room house, $35, $40 and $50. Take E. 1st st. car. 4517 BROOKLYN AVE.

¼ NEW double bung., very desirable, $40. 328 E. JEFFERSON.

4-RM. bung. with bath, $35. 1858 E. 60TH St. Watts car to 39th.

1266 E. 49TH ST.—6-r. modern, only $45. See it, get key 4310 Avers ave. So. 7283.

$35. 5-room bung. Rents Real estate, right and after; garage, $10. house.

MODERN cottage, adults only. 450 E. 84TH PLACE.

5 ROOMS, mod., ideal home for 2 adults. $65. rear; 721 E. 33RD ST.

4-ROOM house in rear, rent $35. 3826 E. 6TH ST. Phone Vermont 5990.

4 ROOMS, garage, adults, $40, with chicken ranch. $45. 4807 W. KINSLEY AVE.

NEAT 4-room bung., attractive location, adults. 611 E. 87TH ST.

4 RMS., bath, rear; newly papered and painted. 1521 E. 51ST ST., 256822.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room stucco, double garage, $50. 532 W. 82ND PLACE.

4 LARGE rooms, modern, built-in features, garage, $50. 532 W. 82ND PLACE.

ONE-room house, rear, $15. Adults. 857 E. 50TH ST.

½ DOUBLE stucco bungalow, 4 rms. gar. Adults; $20. 4721 3rd ave. Univ. 3866

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rms., bedroom and disappearing bed in each side. Adults. 3620 S. MAIN. Humboldt 3724.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, 4-room modern, just completed. 801 W. 62ND PLACE. $50 month.

4-ROOM house, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, desirable location, $40, water paid. 836 W. JEFFERSON.

BRAND NEW, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garages. $50. 1262 SECOND AVE.

NEW cor. stucco court, 3 and 4 rms., garages. 5042 DENKER. 1517 W. 31st st.

4-ROOM modern garage, chicken runs. Nice yard. $40. Apply 1206 W. 57TH.

4-ROOM duplex, garage. New, $55. 3612 S. GRAND.

$35 BUNGALLO AVE.—2 bedrooms, living, dining-room, brk. ak., kitchen, gar.

TWO rooms, modern bungalow, wall bed, garage. Adults only. 212 W. 74TH ST.

4-RM. cottage, $20. 4-rm. flat, $25. 1 block from car. 3736 S. FIGUEROA.

TWO new 4-rm. bung. Latest improvements. Adults. $50. Apply 617 W. 45 ST.

$99 FINE, 5-room bungalow, 3 rooms, $45. 5-RM., 1063. 2715 W. 84TH ST.

4-RM. bung. near Manual Arts High, 2 blks. from car line. 1240 W. 41ST ST.

2-ROOM contr near car, $30 per mo. Call VERMONT 2549.

FOR RENT—5-room mod. bung., gar., cor. lot. [illegible]

½ OF NEW double bungalow and garage. 521 W. 56TH ST.

TO LET—Or Lease Miscellaneous

STORAGE OR LIGHT MFG. Fine basement. Light, dry, cement floor, 80x170. Grade entrance. 820 SO. OLIVE ST.

LOT and bldgs., suitable for storage. 733 N. SPRING. BEACON 3702.

Stores and Shops

PROPER LOCATIONS MEAN MUCH TOWARD BEST BUSINESS

Broadway, between 3rd and 4th, West side street, 40 feet frontage with mezzanine. $20 front foot. This is a very unusual opportunity at low rental. Act quick.

Olive, near Pico—50x150 feet and full size basement—new building—rear alley. Wonderful opportunity to get store frontage growing more valuable each year—at less than 2c per sq. ft. Lease sure to be more valuable each year.

951½ S. Olive—15x100. New 2-story brick building. Rear alley. $200 first year; $225 two additional years, and $250 two.

Flower—near 7th—15 ft. 6in.—good condition. $100 ft. $150 less than anything else in same block.

Pico—315, 318 & 320—18 by 60-70 and basements, $100 and $135. This street has fine business today and getting better all the time.

LONG LEASES SELECTED LOCATIONS Leasing Dept. Call MR. GAIL.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY, 10777 Exclusive Agents. Main 6780. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

FOR LEASE—Two Stores Downtown, Fourth near Broadway. Long lease. Long Lease—Attractive rent.

FOR LEASE—STORES. New building West Ninth Street, Close to Figueroa—Wonderful Business center—Splendid corner for Drug Store or Grocery.

A. R. HALSEY, CO., 823870. 404 West Ninth St.

FOR LEASE—

STORE ROOMS—

Flower between 7th and 8th—17½x90. Pico and Main, any part of 40x72. 12th and Main, any part of 60x80. Spring—40x100. 11th and Main, any part of 102x80. I have number of neighborhood stores adjoining A&M GROCERY markets, ideally located.

LOFTS

Pico and Main, 750 to 20,000 ft 11th and Main—all sizes. Bdwy., near 8th—24x80 and 12x24.

We also have the best equipped automobile show-room on Figueroa St. Act quickly.

W. R. REED CO. Bdy. 6432. 612 Union Bk. Bldg. 824-487

FOR RENT—STOREROOM 741 SO. SPRING ST. 25 FEET FRONTAGE WEST SIDE SPRING ST. DEPTH 85 FEET SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO. 740 S. SPRING ST.

BEST LOCATION IN CITY For Dry Goods and Notions, Books, Stationery, Photo Supplies, Shoes and Shoes. Or other lines of business.

Store next to Bank at Corner Of Figueroa and Washington Sts.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES, INC. 740 SOUTH SPRING ST. Phones 14393 or 12714.

FOR LEASE—

STORE ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH, 20 FT. FRONT.

STORE ON 5TH BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL. WILL SUBDIVIDE THROW FROM NEW BILTMORE HOTEL.

LARGE STORE ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH.

20-FT. STORE, ON MAIN NEAR 5TH.

ENTIRE BUILDING ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, 1206 LOEW BLDG. MAIN 3922. MAIN 3923.

STORES in the new and attractive PRODUCE BLDG., now being erected on the N.E. corner of Seventh and Central ave., opposite the Terminal Market, suitable for FURNITURE, HARDWARE, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, MERCHANT TAILOR, GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, AUTO ACCESSORIES, ETC. Agent on premises between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

TIRES OR AUTO ACCESSORIES

An ideal corner location on Hope in practically new building, 35x70, lease. MR. WISELEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, 25x60 ft. Right consider first-class restaurant. Corner room in new building at Fourth and Wall sts. Immediate possession.

J. W. LEWIS CO., Main office, 518 Security Bldg. Metro. 8163. Branch office, 522 S. San Pedro st. 822381.

TO LET—Or Lease Miscellaneous

STORAGE OR LIGHT MFG. Fine basement. Light, dry, cement floor, 80x170. Grade entrance. $20. 20 PER MO. 201 S. HILL.

LOT and bldgs., suitable for storage. 733 N. SPRING. BEACON 3702.

Stores and Shops

PROPER LOCATIONS MEAN MUCH TOWARD BEST BUSINESS

Broadway, between 3rd and 4th, West side street, 40 feet frontage with mezzanine. $20 front foot. This is a very unusual opportunity at low rental. Act quick.

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LONG LEASES SELECTED LOCATIONS Leasing Dept. Call MR. GAIL.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY, 10777 Exclusive Agents. Main 6780. Hollingsworth

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

"COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. MAIN ST.

Los Angeles' Greatest Bargain Furniture Store!

EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR CASH.
1 large refrigerator, suitable for restaurant or butcher shop, holds 300 lbs. of ice, abt. 6 ft. high by 5 ft. wd., price, $100.00
1 very good piano, cost about $350, new, only (terms if desired) $150.00.
1 good white sewing machine in perfect condition, only, $30.00
1 good wardrobe, only $20.00
1 long davenport, only $25.00.
1 4-pc. genuine walnut bedroom set consisting of bed, dresser, chiff-o-robe, and dressing table, cost $300.00 nearly new, only $175.00.
1 very good 4-burner gas range with large oven, delivered, connected and guaranteed, only $25.00
1 Garland 3-burner gas range, $20.00.
1 good genuine oriental hand made rug, only $65.00
1 good genuine navajo rug, only $12.50.
1 good day bed and mattress with oak ends, only $37.50.
1 set of 6 chairs of old style iron beds, just been enameled, at less than one-half the price of new.
1 good 2-inch cotton top bed, only $3.00.
1 good 3-6 iron bed, only $4.50.
1 good 4-6 iron bed, only $6.00.
All kinds of new mattresses and pads to fit beds, from $8.50, up.
Closing out a lot of old rugs at less than half the price of new; all kinds, sizes and prices—Wilton rugs, Axminster, tapestry and wool rugs.
We sell and exchange most everything in office and household goods. Tel. Main 0628 and our buyer will call.
The largest furniture store in Los Angeles, established 1888.
35 years in the furniture business in Los Angeles.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. MAIN ST.

A BARGAIN, ivory bedroom, overstuffed living room and mahogany dining set. 977 W. 41ST DR.

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel range, top ovens, good condition, reasonable. 1373 W. 20th STREET.

FORCED SALE—Beautiful $500 piano, standard make, like new. Terms $175. Last for cash. 451 W. 47TH PL.

BUY buffet and Englander folding couch. 912 HYPERION AVE., 594-801. After 6 o'clock.

A PIANO—1 big colonial oak extension dining-table. Call mornings or after 11 o'clock afternoon. 063 E. SANTA BARBARA.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, very reasonable; flat can be rented if desired. 1090 WALL STREET.

CHILD'S bed, Simmons, never used. Beautifully finished in ivory. Only $8. 1319 HILLDALE AVE. 53-4681.

BARGAIN—Mulberry Chenille rug, 9x12, new, worth $110; sell $60. Also Thor vacuum cleaner, 1201 HARCOURT.

FOUR-BURNER Eclipse gas stove with oven, good condition, $20. 2007 COUNCIL, between Normandie and Ardmore.

IVORY enamelled iron bed, spiral springs, gas water heater, 6¼ yds. runner, new. 2702 2nd ave. 1930 E. 33RD.

NEW refrigerator, used only a few mos. Cost $320. Sacrifice, $50. Also rocker and chair. 4016 SO. LA SALLE AVE.

TWO new 6-ear gas rugs, 6x9, and straight mahogany office chairs. 1341 INGRAHAM. 582709.

V BOOMS nice furniture, private family. Leaving town. 1727 W. 53RD ST. Vermont 8581.

FOR SALE, oak dining set, rockers, carpets, ivory bed set, $250, all or part. Call Monday, 3224 ALTURA WALK.

GENUINE bargain, beautiful antique original runner Brussels rug, 8x9. Call 57585. 1731 PINEHURST RD., Hollywood.

LARGE sideboard, reed table, bed and springs, Center table. 5126 3-4 DE LONGPRE, Hollywood.

RED—EXTRA heavy Axminster Rug, size 9x12 feet. WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN.

SPECIAL
ALL ICE BOX—50% OFF.
This week only. 1627 CENTRAL AVE.

FURNITURE and rugs for 5 rooms. Very reasonable. 5481 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WICKER davenport, ivory oak top, cheap. Call 1433 E. VAN NESS.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. flat, cheap. Walking distance. 670 GLADYS AVE.

$58.80 WILTON Rug, 9x12. WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN.

FURNITURE of 4 rms for sale. 760448.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, July 23rd, 2 P.M.
Six (6) rooms of medium grade furniture at 6100 Lexington.
Take Hollywood car to Gower, 1 blk. north.

This house is very nicely furnished with good, neat furnishings, suitable for any home, including beds, springs, mattresses, bedspreads, linens, bedding & kitchenware. WILSHIRE 2473.

IMPORTANT.
If you have household furnishings and wish to dispose of same for CASH, call VER. 5418. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. H. YOUNG, licensed and bonded auctioneer.

OUR 5 years' buying used furniture in Los Angeles—about $100,000 a year—proves to us we are paying a good price. Let us buy yours on same basis.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneers, Inc. 295-849.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Pay highest cash prices for furniture and rugs, or will trade for new. BOYLE 5467.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture and furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware; will pay all cash. 849256.

FAMILY from East needs 5 rms. furniture or single pieces. HUMBOLDT 1200.

LADY desires to purchase complete furnishings or single pieces. VER. 5418.

YOUNG couple want furniture, rugs, linen. Will pay cash. HUMBOLDT 4517-J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

SPECIAL
$5 DOWN CLEARANCE SALE

For a few days the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company will take exceptionally low terms on the following used pianos:

Kimball	$175
Parker	185
Kohler & Campbell	275
Everett	285
Steinway	295
Decker Bros.	275
Pianola Player	50
Auto Piano	250
Lights Piano	50
Premier Grand	400

$5 only takes any one of them. Balance very reasonable terms. Bring $5. Act quickly. No delivery charges. Free rolls.

WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th. Open Evenings. 822021.

CLEARANCE SALE.
Used UPRIGHTS and PLAYER PIANOS, GRANDS and PHONOGRAPHS at unheard-of prices.
No reasonable offer refused. Make you an offer.
100 used Upright Pianos, such makes as Steinway, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Lindeman, Ivers & Pond, Decker Bros., Richmond, Vose, Conner, Weber, Hammond, Hall & Son, Caldwell, etc., on sale at "in-hand-it" prices and on your own terms.
$85 to $200.
Get here early. Plenty of parking space—no restrictions. Second floor, over the "House of Props." Take 11th St., Jefferson, Washington or Grand Ave. car. Get off at 11th and Grand.

PIANO DISTRIBUTORS,
1045 S. Grand Ave.
Over the "House of Props."

YOU remember the startling values given in early July on our history-making
Columbia Phonograph Sale.
A few of these tremendous bargains which were sold, remain unsalled for. Now at the styles and prices offered to clear:
Style G-2 Mahogany Columbia.. $49.50
Style H-2 Mahogany Columbia.. 54.00
Style K-2 Mahogany Columbia.. 59.60
Sold on Terms.

HAMBURGER'S,
Music Salons, 5th Floor.

SACRIFICE, new upright piano, mahogany case, $145; terms $5 monthly. 1127 W. 41ST PL.

SACRIFICE—Must sell at once, $175 Steinway upright piano, mahogany case, $75 cash. 1111 NORTH BUNKER HILL AVE.

VICTROLA, mahog., cost new $387.50. Owner leaving, sacrifice for $175. 902 SO. BDWY.

ORGAN—Estey, best condition, $40. Autoharp, $35. Worth $110. 1181½ S. SPRING ST.

SHONINGER Player-piano; almost new; beautiful mahogany case; splendid bargain at $450. 630 S. BDWY.

$150 VICTROLA reduced to $95. Slightly used. Terms, $6 month. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eves.

VICTOR CONSOLE, mahogany, nearly new $1,000. Slightly used; cost $200 MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

SELLING out all kinds musical instruments and sheet music. EARLE'S. Going to retire. 1181½ S. SPRING ST.

REPAIRING BRASS, REED and stringed musical instruments by factory experts. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 65 rolls, $256. Cost new $800. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
One Month.
TAYLOR, 912 S. Hill. Bdwy. 890.

FOR RENT—Pianos, $2 mo. up; player $4 mo. up; grands $6 mo. up. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

GENUINE Swiss music box, beautiful tone, perfect condition. Only $35. 125 SO. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS: $2, $3, $4 A MONTH. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. N. W. FISHER, 308 W. 7th.

USED KIMBALL upright; bungalow size piano, splendid condition, $250; small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FORCED SALE—Beautiful $500 piano, standard make, like new. Terms $175, less for cash. 451 W. 47TH ST.

BRUNSWICK, cost $425; owner leaving; sacrifice for $67.50. 14 records. 902 SO. BDWY.

$125 Style Brunswick and 16 records. Owner leaving city; $67.50. 902 S. BDWY.

RED SEAL RECORDS, new and perfect condition; sold 1/4 off. 827 W. 39TH ST.

STEINWAY piano, used, $250 if taken at once. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK, used, and 40 records, ¼ Real Cost $385. 437 S. HILL.

STEINWAY upright grand, splendid tone, sacrifice. No dealers. PHONE 15854.

PHONOGRAPH—Brunswick, new, brown mah., cab. size, $75. 1822 W. VERNON.

BRUNSWICK big cabinet and 40 records, $85. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

PIANOS, organs, phonographs, band, orchestra instrs. and records. All kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing, highest prices for quality, automatic instr. and phono. repng. Bargains used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 125 BARKER BROS.

WANTED to buy for cash by absolutely private party Steinway or Knabe parlor grand piano. Box 177, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Organ. Very reasonable. Also piano, violin and saxophone any kind. Phone BRDWAY. 1666.

WANTED—2nd hand Clark Irish Harp, reasonable. Also Melodeon. Phone BROADWAY 1666.

WANTED—Phonograph records, principally Red Seal and other good records. 125 SO. BROADWAY.

WANT violin. Good old violin, also want 3-4 size violin. HUMBOLDT 7015.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player. PHONE 820236.

WANTED—Cash paid for your piano or phonograph. 806 S. 7TH ST. Main 9021.

WILL pay $100 or $125 cash for upright piano. HUMBOLT 3845W.

WANTED—E-flat alto saxophone. Phone GARV. 1145.

WANTED—Party will pay $100 to $150 for good upright piano. WEST 3049.

WANTED—Piano, grand or upright, for cash. PHONE 558015.

GRAND piano, must be bargain for cash. 1 p. m. 1st. 175 Hollywood.

WANTED—Baby grand, will exchange auto bal. cash. 2034 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—GOOD PIANO OR PLAYER FOR CASH 10184.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Windmill, tank, stand, $50 for all. 1173 MADISON AVE., Phone 597382.

2 LATHES drill automatic gear-cutter, shafting pulleys, gears, belts. 633 N. MAIN.

THREE 350-barrel and 1 550-barrel galvanized oil tanks. 557 MISSION RD., Boyle 16625.

PRINTING Press for sale, 7x11 Pearl, throwoff, cheap. 664½ S. SPRING.

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HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons, 5th Floor.

Is the place you should visit if you looking for real values in your Piano purchase.

UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS—GRAND
Reproducing Pianos.

Pianos of quality at a range in price to suit your every requirement. All Sold on Terms.

FOR SALE—25 GOOD USED PHONOGRAPHS. Take one of these splendid machines along on your camping trip, and when you return bring it in and turn it in at full price for a nice new Brunswick. BARNES MUSIC COMPANY, 231 South Broadway.

HAINES BROS. upt. of delightful tone. Used carefully. Guaranteed by us. Any musician will appreciate, only $450 and easy terms. Call or write.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
127 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—$750 Autoplayer piano, in perfect condition, 65 rolls and bench, all for $350. Also this price fee us early Monday, terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

PLAYER, 88-note, fine condition, 20 rolls, cabinet and bench, only for $195. Pay $1.50 week; rent $5 mo., rent applies on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open Eves.

SAVE from $15 to $50 on a genuine Victor Victrola. Get your name on our list now for a repossessed instrument. Terms as low as $1 a week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

WE RENT pianos, players and grands, $3 mo. up. All rent applies on purchase; no charge for drayage to residents in Huntington Park. PLATT MUSIC CO., 114 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

PLATT'S "APARTMENT" drum outfit for $48.75 is a wonderful value, and you get FREE lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. 620 S. BDWY.

USED BALLET & DAVIS square piano. Solid rosewood case, octagonal legs. A wonderful old piano at $75, on terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

REAL bargains in new and used phonographs and all kinds of musical instruments. We buy, sell and exchange. H. POLDARK, 962 S. Main St. 820-815.

GENUINE KNABE piano, only $225. Steinway, walnut, $385. Many others taken in on new Gulbransen; registering pianos. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 502 SO. BDWY.

STEINWAY PIANO, mahogany, nearly new. Chance to buy a fine instrument. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

SACRIFICE $600 Kimball piano, late model plain, almost new, perfect condition, fine tone; $225 at once. 619 E. 29TH.

PIANO—A. B. Chase upright grand, $360, worth $580. Only slightly used.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

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USED SCHUBERT upright piano. Fine tone and only $150 on small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FINE Richter exp. repairing, lowest prices. SCHWAKOPF & VIOLIN SHOP, 113 Music Art Studio Bldg., 233 S. BDWY.

"CONN" tenor saxophone only $95, soprano $75, alto $65. Boehm clarinet $45. 125 SO. BROADWAY.

VICTROLA—special terms sale, $2 per wk. Parts for records and Victrola. CRESCENT MUSIC CO., N. Vermont. Open eves.

VICTOR Cab. Victrola and records, $75. Looks like new. We took in trade. MAYER & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.

VERY fine grand piano, genuine bargain. Must sell. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

BARGAINS in phonographs. Big cuts. Standard makes. 327 W. 3RD ST. 19466.

EMERSON piano, used, $125; terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PIANO—Splendid standard make. Fine condition, $100. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

VICTROLA, console, new but top and many records, $185. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

RECORDS exchanged, 15c each. CALIF. PHONO. HOUSE, 327 W. 3rd. 19466.

VICTROLAS FOR RENT—$1 and up. All models. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

LYON Healy double octave concert harp, like new. PHONE 762406.

BRUNSWICK CONSOLE, $150 style, forty selections, $95. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

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BEAUTIFUL upright grand piano, almost given away. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

FOR SALE—By priv. owner, exc. C melody saxophone, cheap. Ph. DREXEL 6500.

PHONOGRAPHS rented—
$3 per month. 327 W. 3RD ST.

VICTROLA, largest size used and 80 records. $150 storage. 437 S. HILL.

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PIANO, new, cheap for cash. 125 N. AVE. 24, Lincoln. 3141.

VERY old violin, Guarnerius model, for sale, 200 SO. BDWY. Room 201.

FOR SALE—Good Fischer 88n upright piano, solid oak, $150. 873-07.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

AUCTION
Friday, 10 a.m., July 27th
$20,000 STAND. MACHINERY & TOOLS
PROGRESSIVE MACHINE CO.
1914 South Main St.
Lease Sold. Retiring from Business.
Everything will be sold by the piece or in lots to suit purchasers.
PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS
No. 60 Heald Grinder with counter-shaft.
No. 6 Heald Grinder with Electric Motor Drive.
6x16 Plain Landis Grinder.
Norton Universal Tool Grinder.
22-in.x10 ft. Lodge & Shipley Lathe.
Quick-change triple back head, chuck and tools.
18-in.x10 ft. Porter Lathe, chuck and tools.
16-in.x8 ft. Quick Change American Lathe, chuck and tools.
14-in.x6 ft. Monarch Lathe, quick change, cge. driven, chuck & tools.
20-ton Hydraulic Press.
Cincinnati 1½ Full Universal Mill. Mch. Dividing head, Vise & Standard Tools.
Small bench drills.
Power Hack Saw.
Pinion Aligning Tools.
12 Racine Engines, with high-speed cams, special pistons, valves, etc.
1 10-h.p. motor. Line shafting, etc. etc.
OFFICE FIXTURES—Fireproof Safe, Roll-top Desk, Tables, Chairs, Benches, Display Cabinets, Etc.
MACHINE MEN—Here is your opportunity. STANDARD, UP-TO-DATE MACHINERY, all in A-1 condition. Some nearly new.
A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
EVERY PIECE MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Holly 5715.
ALFRED GIBBONS, Owner.

EXCHANGED TOOLS.
AMERICAN 24x16 OIL TOOL, QUICK CHANGE LATHE, DOUBLE BACK GEARED, TAPER ATTACHMENT, BORING TYPE TAIL STOCK $3100
BROWN & SHARPE NO. 2 UNIVERSAL MILLER WITH ASSORTED CUTTERS AND SLITTING SAWS $1250
ADVANCE PIPE MACHINE, 4-IN. NO. 2 WITH COUNTER-SHAFT AND FULL SET DIES $800
CRESCENT NO. 1½ IRON FRAME SAW TABLE $175
CRESCENT HOLLOW CHISEL MORTISER WITH CLAMP TABLE $275
SINGLE SURFACER, 24x8, WITH COUNTERSHAFT $325
DOUBLE SPINDLE SHAPER WITH COUNTERSHAFT $350
GOULDS 4x6 TRIPLEX PUMP $340
BUCKEYE NO. 141 WORKING HEAD BACK GEARED 6 TO $127.50
ST. MARY'S 25 H.P. DISTILLATE ENGINE $350

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.
MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.
228 S. CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 10661.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY
1 18-in. band saw with guards.... 55.00
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1 36-in. band saw 172.00
1 24-in. single-drum Sander.... 75.00
1 36-in. single-drum Sander.... 95.00
1 36-in. double-drum Sander.... 425.00
1 Endless Belt Sander 245.00
1 16-in. wood lathe 85.00
1 12-in. wood lathe 60.00
1 20-in. poney planer 415.00
1 single spindle shaper 250.00
1 silver iron-frame saw table 336.00
USED MACHINE SHOP MACHINERY BARGAINS.
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Also a complete stock of new machine shop supplies.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
Pico 2296
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GUARANTEED USED MACHINE TOOLS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
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No. 3 Cincinnati Plain Miller.
No. 15 Garvin pl. miller.
No. 81 B. & S. Plain grinder.
10x30 Flat Head Lathe.
30-in. Bullard Mill Hor. turret.
36x12 D. & H. Openside planer.
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24x24 Lodge and Shipley lathe.
26x24 Putnam lathes.
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500 East 3rd St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR RENTAL.
ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
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MINING EQUIPMENT.
CONCRETE MIXERS, TOWER EQUIPMENT HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT OF EVERY CLASS.
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SECOND-HAND ENGINES.
Can run on gasoline, distillate or natural gas.
One 50 H.P. Frisco Standard.
Two 60 H.P. Union.
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These engines have clutch and reverse gear and can be used either for marine or stationary work. Cheap for cash. For further particulars see
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PUMPS, TANKS, WINDMILLS.
WHY PAY SO MUCH?
Make New Galv. TANKS,
175 to 2000 gallon.
New Surface Irrigat. Pipe, 3, 4, 5, 6-in.
REDWOOD TANK RESERVOIRS.
5,000, 12,000, 15,000, 25,000, 40,0000 DEEP WELL PLUNGER PUMPS, 50 CYLINDERS.
No. 4 Hor. Centrifugal, Hor. Duplex.
FOR LESS.
DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main, Yd. 816 Yale.

FOR SALE — MASTER WOODWORKERS WITH SINGLE PHASE ELECTRIC MOTORS WITH SEPARATE RIP AND CUT-OFF AND WITH JOUNTER AND BORING, AND THE WOODWORKER BEFORE PURCHASING.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
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SPECIAL PRICES USED MACHINES
26-in. silver band saw $123
2-in. Wells pipe and belt machine.. $300
50-lb. Common Sense hammer $165
10-in.x4 ft. Barnes Lathe $100
17x8-ft. LeBlond with taper $525
24-in.x16-ft. Fifield Lathe $950
20-in. Sidney 9 Drill $90
ECCLES & SMITH CO.
447 E. 3rd. Main 549.

MACHINE TOOLS.
CLEARING OUT STOCK.
REAL BARGAINS.
CALIFORNIA EQUIP. & SUPPLY CO.,
205 N. LOS ANGELES ST. BDWY. 8098.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 2-CYLINDER NATIONAL, 10x10, WITH UNLOADERS, $350. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 2444 S. ALAMEDA STREET.

FOR SALE—Refrigerating machine with 200 lb. melting ice capacity, automatic control, first class compressor with single Ph. motor at $350, see VAN DE KAMP'S, 119 East 3rd St. ireaks.

ONE 5-h.p. direct current motor; one 1-h.p. direct current motor; one 1-h.p. alternating current. PRINCE & HENSLEY, 421 Wall st.

PORTABLE air compressor with spray brush, $100. Also portable grinder with flex. shaft, $65. Phone 225-51. Address 1529 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

ONE drum Cottrell, takes 4 pages of 6 columns; one 2 revolution Campbell, takes 4 pages of 8 columns; rebuilt. PRINCE & HENSLEY, 421 Wall st.

FOR SALE—Second-hand irrigating pump will throw 80 miner's inches from a 100-foot lift. 1171 E. 32nd st. KING MACHINE.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer and Ford truck, all that is needed for cement work. SOUTH 5045-J.

PLANER—42-IN. X 8-FT. AMERICAN, 2 HEADS, POWER FEEDS, CHEAP. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

NEW 3-phase motors; ½ h.p., $28; 3 h.p., $100; 15 h.p., $190. Others in repair. Otto Armature & Elec. Co., 113 W. Fico.

HEMSTITCHER, large factory size; will sacrifice for quick sale. 1218 ORANGE. 582902.

FOR SALE—Air compressors, new and used for oil sta., gar., rub., spraying, painting. 494 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 1768.

MOTORS—10 h.p. General Electric, and 10 h.p. Westinghouse, with Starters. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1 45-h.p. 4-cyl. Holt stationary gas engine, fine condition.
BOX 223, BREA, CALIF.

FOR SALE—Good 14-inch lathe, or will trade for 10 or 12-inch lathe. Call Monday, Room 6, 129 WINSTON ST.

GAS engine, 15 h.p. Fairbanks Morse; 4-ton trailer. F. R. MICHAELS, 1103 W. 10th St.

GOOD circular saw table and gasoline engine, $20 S. BIXEL ST. 556500.

FOR RENT—Air compressor motor, engine drive, E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th. 62052.

FOR SALE—Dempster water well rig. 3110 S. VERMONT. Beacon 3686.

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PACIFIC COAST MACHINERY CO.
140 Howard st., San Francisco.
FOR SALE
Steinle Turret 6 in. hole.
Gridley 4-spindle Automatic.
26x26 ft. Am. O. Change Lathe.
5-ft. Feldick Radial Drill.
12 in. Jersey Pipe Machine.
12 in. Curtis Pipe Machine.
8 in. Burnham Pipe Machine.
4 in. Curtis Pipe Machine.
2 in. Jereski Pipe Machine.
20x20x8 Cincinnati Planer.
72x72x18 in. Open Side Planer.
42 in. Horizontal Boring Mill.
42 in. Vertical Boring Mill.
17 in. Le Bonde Lathe, motor drive.
16x8 Greaves & Klusman, $300.
11x5 Myers Lathes, new, $200.
11x5 Barnes Lathes, used, $125.
24 in Slid. Head Drill Press, $175.
20 in. Slid. Head Drill Press, $175.
20 in. Champion Drill Press, cheap.
Power Shear 1x4 capacity, $350.
Power Punch, ¾ cap., $125.
Gisholt Tool and Tanker Grinders.
7-8x1 1-4 Cleveland Automatics.
Garage compressor with motor.
4 and 5 h.p. also 6x8 Compressor.
5 h.p. Alamo Gas Engine.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY
42 in. Variety Band Resaw.
8 and 12 in. Bd. Read Jointers.
12 in. Sq. Hd. Jointer, $100.
24 in. Dodge Endless Bed Planer, $150.
24 in. Lane Endless Bed Planer, $650.
27 in. Lane Endless Bed Planer, $650.
10 in. Am. Drum Sander, $125.
Hollow Chisel Mortisers.
Saw Tables, various makes.
Bandsaws, 14 in. to 36 in.
8 in. to 36 in. Hendey Shaper, cheap.

NEWSPAPER press for sale—Cottrell, two-revolution, four-form rollers, table distribution; takes sheet twenty-four by thirty-six. Also new folio-folder, takes up to ten pages. Motor and shafting. Need larger press, reason. TRIBUNE, Compton, Calif.

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½ to 4-sack capacity on trucks or skids, with or without power, building hoist for sale or rent; terms. See ZEHNER, 1102 W. 53RD ST. Univ. 2423.

CONCRETE MIXERS,
FOR SALE AND RENT.
CALIFORNIA EQUIP. & SUPPLY CO.,
205 N. LOS ANGELES ST. BDWY. 8098.

FOR SALE—New kerosene burning stationary gas engine. 10 H. P. Never used. Cost $450. Sell for $300. See MR. MERRELL, 906 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles or call 852-507 evenings.

WANTED—General machine, tool and die work, punch press, 6-in. to 12-in., metal stamp. Eliminate high rents and overhead. PERFECTION MACH. & TOOL WKS. 1563 E. 61ST PL. 45577.

USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY
24-in. Fay & Egan wood planer.
No. 70 Fay & Egan single end Tenoner.
14-in. Fay band resaw (new).
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Several used compressors and units; some automatic, some not automatic. Also used Diesel engines, from Two and single stage. Cash or terms. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th St. 620-82.

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steam hammer work and machine work of all kinds can be obtained AT GRANT'S FORGE SHOP, 2044 East Vernon Ave., Humboldt 8238.

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SLIGHTLY used Foster No. O screw machine in excellent condition. REPATH MFG. CO., 1360 West Washington. WEST 7104.

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HAVE you mechanical work? Single and 4-spindle automatic screw machines, die work, inventors' models, general jobbing. WILSHIRE MACHINE WKS., 1245 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Rollers, from 1 to 150 H.P. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work. Want pipe, tool and machinery. See KELLY, 537 Mission Road. Boyle 1825.

VULCANIZING equipment, including one 3-inch mold and metric; one 4-inch mold and metric; one 6x8 inch mold; one gas tube plate; one tube testing tank. Priced very reasonably. 945 S. LOS ANGELES. Phone Main 2106.

FOR SALE—Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors. Several bargains in used outfits, overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
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COMPRESSOR, Motors, Idlers. Many sizes PERRY Belts. Phone Main 2106.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged & repaired. Motor Shop, 300 S. L. A. st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted.

WANTED—To rent 1-sack concrete mixer, about August 1, for about 1 month. SO. CAL. ELECT. CO., 625 S. Main st.

75 H.P. ENGINE to burn natural gas. Must be in good condition. BOX 246, Colton, Cal.

WANT if cheap WINDMILL, steel tower, tank, pump. Write 816 YALE, Ph. Bdwy. 3650.

INGERSOL-RAND 11x12 duplex belt driven air compressor, cheap. BOX 246, Colton, Cal.

WANTED—Used oil filter. Machine. 1222 SO. HILL.

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PURS, TRUNKS, GRIPS, 50c EACH. MEN'S CAPS, 50c INCH; LEVANES $2.50 EA. CHAIRS, $4.50 EA.; 25c EA. RECORDS, 5c EA. DRESSES, 25c EA. MA-SON JARS, 35c DOZ. WALSH, KHAKI PANTS, 10c EA. KITCHEN UTENSILS, PLATER ROLLS, $4. EA. BABY BUGGIES, $4. EA. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, WEARING APPAREL, ANTIQUE FURNITURE AT SAME LOW RATES. WE WILL BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE. SALVAGE STORE, A STORE FOR SMALL WAGE EARNERS ONLY. 727 N. BROADWAY.

LUMBER FOR GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, $44.50. 65 ft.
Get our prices on finish and rough lumber, sash and doors, etc.
MILLER LUMBER & BOX MFG. CO.
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FOR SALE—Complete line of first-class lunch room equipment, including two coffee urns, 6 ft. of glass counters and stools, soda fountains, malted milk mixers, root-beer barrel, electric food chopper, ice cream freezer and miscellaneous. Can be purchased at a bargain. See VAN DE KAMP'S, 119 E. 3rd Street (rear.)

CASH REGISTERS.
See the new "American," the most modern, handsomest and lowest-priced register on the market. Also a few additional registers taken in exchange and resold at low prices. Easy terms. Phone for demonstration.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE.
Pico 3207. 408 S. Los Angeles St.

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Wardrobe trunk as low as $12.00
Leather suitcase as low as 2.50
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Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought and sold.
Luggage repaired by the day or month.
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FOR SALE—Or exchange, girl's dresses, 50c; other children's clothes, playette, violin, 1 pair of Oxford 2C pumps, 3½ chickens, tricycle, baby buggy and reed Oriole. WILSHIRE 2679.

FOR SALE—1 refrigerating machine complete with motor, switch, coils, ice box. 2900 Boyle 2377. 2300 WHITTIER BLVD.

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REFRIGERATORS BUTCHER SUPPLIES. SCALES, REGISTERS, SLICERS. Refrigerated Meat Cabinets, Coffee Mills. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th St.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES. Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds; one us.
JOS. JAEGER CO.,
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FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SEALY SAFE CO., 940 S. Main.

FERTILIZER, COW AND SHEEP, $4.00 A CURIC YARD. MADE NEW AND OLD LAWNS GREEN. PHONE HOLLY 4045.

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CAMP stove, gasoline, folds like suit case, $6, cost $22. PECK, 567379.

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TENTS, 12x14, $20; 14x16, $28; 16x16, army, $25. Galv. tanks. Ph. 823760.

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CAMPING outfit, tent 14x16. 606 E. 4th.

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
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MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE
1 mahogany double desks, 48x68
1 single mahogany desk, 24x60, 60 inches high
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1 mahogany typewriter desk, single and double pedestal
1 mahogany roll top desk, 54x30 ft.
1 mahogany roll top desk, 48x30 ft.
1 mahogany roll top desk, 30x28 ft.
1 mahogany 32x60 oak attorney's desk
1 set double desk, 6x6 ft.
1 oak flat top desks, 36, 42, 54, and 60 inches
Revolving arm and straight chairs to match above.
6 office chairs, 6x9, A-3170-A, 9x12.
Steel and wood filing cabinets.
Waste baskets, magazines, ink wells, blotters, etc. Room 1, 2nd floor. HELLMAN BUILDING, 124 W. 4TH ST.

CLEARANCE SALE ON USED SAFES 10% OFF FOR CASH.
Herring Hall Marvin safe, light wall inside, 46-in. high, 28-in. wide, 21-in. deep—$225.
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Numbers of small safes, medium-sized safes, priced to sell quickly.
TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3RD ST.

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DESKS—Carload of roll and flat-top desks in mahogany and oak at following prices:
30-inch desks $15.00
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48-inch desks $30.00
54-inch desks $35.00
swivel chairs $10.00
Typist chairs ..... $ 7.50
Office chairs ..... $ 5.00
WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR USED.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
1136-1138 SAN PEDRO. Phone 61631.

CASH REGISTERS.
Used Nationals, rebuilt same as new, at about ½ price. Easy terms. Entire active agents for the New American and St. Louis registers. Enameled cabinets.
PACIFIC TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
Ph. Pico 3267. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

SODA FOUNTAINS—One 8 ft. syrup service, marble front and nice back for less than 6-ft. counter and glass back. You can save big money on either size of these. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. M. 6479.

SOFT DRINK EQUIPMENT THAT PAYS. Did you know you could pay everything you need in new or used for terms at a low price?
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
Cor. 9th and Los Angeles sts.

FOR sale—Valves in exchange office furniture, safes, files; also some fine new furniture that we are closing out. Inquire 1015 BARKER BLK.

PIERCE DESK COMPANY,
567 South Hill Street.

SHOWCASES—
New some used, any length and for any purpose. Wall cases for clothing, jewelry, etc., also plate glass shelving. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 6479.

FOR SALE—Office equipment due to disposing of business. We have a large quantity of office equipment for sale very cheap, includes typewriters, desks, tables, cabinets, safes, files, filing cabinets, etc. 1944 SO. FLOWER.

SAVE ON SCALES S. O. S.
Putting 46 repaired scales on sale. We will sell at 50 per cent. Easy terms. See us for trade-in, too.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
9th and Los Angeles St.

SHOW CASES
SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES.
Before you buy. Terms if desired.
SONS. 512-514 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
DESKS, BABBITT FILING EQUIP. CO.,
Los Angeles Desk Co.—6091
548 S. HILL ST.

SHOWCASES—The hot weather is here, so is our display case, all glass front, cash drawer, cash register, etc., for sale cheap; quick trade; it saves to buy of us. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. M. 6479.

SHOWCASE—Buy your cases direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit. We carry our display cases for sale or terms. NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIX. CO., 228 E. 9th st. M. 6479.

EVERYTHING IN RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Stools, counters, ranges, chins, glass ware, etc.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
9th and Los Angeles St.

DINING room equipment consisting of dishes, glasses, silver, tables, kitchen utensils, stove, steam table, etc. Known as Webber Tea Room, 1106 S. Broadway. WEBBER TEA ROOM, 1106 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT equipment, full line of ranges, refrigerators, steam tables, dishes, tables and chairs, stools, counters, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. M. 6479.

USED showcases, Soda Fountains and complete store equipment. Reduced prices before moving. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 221 E. 9TH ST.

ICE BOXES—ICE BOXES
Special this week—some large ice boxes. Special this week you may have them at a low price. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. M. 6479.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your restaurant, see us before you do. We want to buy it for cash. PACIFIC FIXTURE & EQUIPMENT CO., 1127 S. Spring st. Phone 61202.

FOR SALE—Confectionery candy case, 20 feet long with candy case, 20 feet long with candy case, 20 feet long with

AUTOMOBILES. ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

FORD TOURING, 1920. Good shape, $200. Seat hinged for bed. JUST THE CAR FOR CAMPING.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD touring, late 1922, shock absorbers. Perfects 4-speed axle and other extras; fine shape; $250, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD '21 TOUR., $275.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
280081. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 280081.

FORD touring, 1921, good rubber, good mechanical condition, $200, terms. 3225 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

FORD tour., 1921, starter, dem. rims, good tires. Mech. pe fect. $140 down. Terms. REAC. 6412. 6-9 p.m.

FORD TY. '23, A-1 condition, $365.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive—Open evenings.

FORD TOUR., 1921.
Excellent condition throughout; bargain; terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring, 1918. Needs some little work; today $70. Number 488. 942 SO. HOPE ST.

FORD touring, 1917, good condition, Hassler shocks, tire offer. 1565 W. 17TH ST. Call Sunday.

FORD touring, '22, like new. Many extras; $515, terms. 951 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD tr. '20, mech. o. k. $200.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1062 So. Olive Open Evenings.

FORD touring, '21, A-1 condition, $250, terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

FORD tour., '21, in good shape, $225. $50 down. 2634 PASADENA AVE.

FORD sedan and coupe, very nice. W. H. COOK, 1138 S. OLIVE. 94068.

FORD tour. in good shape, $85, $50 down. 2634 PASADENA AVE.

FORD TOURING, $65
928 W. PICO. PHONE 19844.

FORD TOURING $90
J. A. CORNELY, 1916 S. MAIN.

FORD tour. 1920, new paint, top, starter, $195, terms. 931 S. HILL.

FORD tour, new top, perfect car, $55 cash. 951 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD touring, 23, chesp. A-1 mechanically, good tires. 8569 WHITTIER BLVD.

FORD touring, 1921 model, $195; starter and dem. 922 N. WESTERN AVE.

FORD touring, 1921, $75 down. 2241 S. VERMONT. Open Sunday.

FORD touring, 1922, $90 down, $25 mo. HOLLYWOOD 4728.

FORD touring, 1918, it's good. $100. NUFF SED. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BD. Holly 2455

FORD touring, 1920, in very good shape. $235, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FRANKLIN TOURING

Late series, D.D. Rebuilt in Franklin shops and carries an absolute guarantee. Looks and runs like new car; guarantee 20 miles to gallon of gas; extra equipment; burn-off paint job. Cord tires. No extra charge for terms. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. Flower st.

GARDNER '23 touring for sale or trade by owner, 4-cyl. 4000 miles. 5319 ALICE. Canfield 4343.

H. C. S. 4 PASS SPORT, 5 MONTHS OLD. JUST LIKE NEW. OWNER MUST EXCHANGE TO BAPTIST TABERNACLE. WILL CONSIDER LIGHT CAR FIRST PAYMENT. CAN BE SEEN AT 1021 GRAND SUNDAY.

H. C. S. 1921 reconditioned and refinished, 6 new Royal cord tires. This car is really like new.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1142 S. Olive st.

H. C. S. TOURING, late model, cannot tell it from new, $1600. H. C. S. PACIFIC CO., 1020 S. Figueroa.

Haynes 55, Special Touring, 1922. Refinished, Flat Jordan Blue. A Beauty, Guaranteed, Extras. Price $12500, terms.
The LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY.
Phone 60787. 1140 S. Figueroa St.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

HAYNES '22 SPORT $1850
Like new. Disc wheels. Wonderful looks.
MAYER & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER.

1921, with all the extras and driven only 14,000 miles. It's in elegant condition throughout, shows unusually careful handling. A buy at $1150, terms. 1682 W. WASHINGTON, day or night.

HUDSON TOUR. SELLING TO PAY SHOP BILL. JUST ENTIRELY OVERHAULED THROUGHOUT AND ESPECIALLY PREPARED FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP. MUST SELL SUNDAY OR MONDAY TO GET MY REPAIR BILL. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. PHONE MAIN 1406.

HUDSON TOUR., 1917—
A regular snap, ready for any kind of service. Only $295, terms. Open Evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 South Figueroa Street. 280251.

Hudson Speedster, 1920. Refinished, Reconditioned, Wonderful shape, snap, $1000
The LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY.
Phone 60787. 1140 S. Figueroa St.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

HUDSON 6 1920, good, clean, finish, good tires, engine, call Sun. or eve. Apt 15, 1979 ESTRELLA, 202-15.

HUDSON super 6 tour, a good car. Price $275. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON tour., 1920, new paint, cord tires, A-1 shape, $550; terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUP, MODEL N.

Bought new by garage owner and no one has ever driven it but himself. you know it's one in a million. Must sell it at once. 1032 W. WASHINGTON, day or night.

HUPMOBILE Tr., mod. R, mech. O.K. $450
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1062 So. Olive—Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1923 touring, 5 disc wheels; like new; call owner, 1019 SO. UNION. 271915.

HUP, 1922. Cash or will take Ford or Chev. in trade, material part payment. ELLISON, 815 So. Main st.

HUPMOBILE Tr., model R, rebuilt, $550.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1062 So. Olive—Open evenings.

HUP., model 32, in good shape, $125. Runs better than a new one. 1156 S. HILL ST.

HUP touring, late 1922, like new. Driven 2000 miles. Lot of accessories. Owner, 2101 SUNSET BLVD. Drexel 9656.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1922, original condition, used very little. 4 rubber balloons, terms. 1324 W. 7TH. 54805.

HUPMOBILE tour., 1923, easy terms, or trade. 61.1 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HUP. '20 model tour., reconditioned, $195 down. 1022 S. MAIN. 10428.

HUPMOBILE tour., 1921, absolutely perfect, a snap. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUPMOBILE touring, good as new. 684 N. GRAND AVE.

JEWETT 6, 1923 touring, looks like new. Will be sold at liberal discount.
JEWETT AGENCY, 222 N. Vermont.

KISSEL, 5r., custom built, $850.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1062 So. Olive. Open Evenings.

LEXINGTON SPORT DE LUXE, 1923—
A beautiful car, refinished Packard Blue, natural wood wheels, fully equipped, including tonneau shields; small mileage. A real snap, $1448, terms. Open Evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 south Figueroa Street, 280251.

LEXINGTON Tr. 18, mech. O.K. $400.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1062 so. Olive—Open evenings.

LINCOLN—1921 touring, thoroughly overhauled and refinished in our shops. Fine enamel; new cord tires. This car a real buy at $2450, easy terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
J. BENJ. FAHY
Authorized Lincoln Dealer.
927 S. Figueroa st.

LINCOLN TOURING, 1923. This car is only five months old and has been driven only 6000 miles. Positively will not be told from new. Has over $400 worth of extra equipment. Liberal discount.
Ford J. BENJ. FAHY Lincoln
927 S. Figueroa st.

LINCOLN touring, only driven 600 miles at $300 discount.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
S. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240

LINCOLN PHAETON 4-PASS.
Run about 7000 miles. $1000 discount.
124 E. WASHINGTON ST.

LOCOMOBILE TOURING

Late Model.
Is in elegant condition throughout, has 6 good cord tires, original finish, etc. We are scared to give you a big bargain in this car. Terms to suit.

THE "TROT-GRAM" PLACE
12th and Olive da. Open eve. Main 490.

LOCOMOBILE, 1921 series, 7-4 passenger sport, 6 new cords, result and refinished throughout. It is a car of refinement, worthy of the consideration of a conservative buyer; conditions surrounding present ownership are such that it can be purchased at a very reasonable price. Can be seen at 1317 ORANGE ST., 52918.

MARMON, California top, velour upholstery, excellent paint, new tires, bumpers, motor meter, fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. At the bargain price of $1100. Private owner. 3409 RUSSELL AVE.

MARMON — WHY SPEND MONEY FOR VARNISH, TIN AND BATTLE?! When you can buy a 1917 MARMON tour., excellent condition, at 1-2 cost of new cars, and which will outrun, outclimb and outwear them. $750, terms. 1840 GARDNER ST., 67072A.

AUTOMOBILES. ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

MARMON 4-pass. phaeton, 1922, new cord rubber, perfect mechanically and priced under market value. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF., 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

MARMON 1923—Not registered. Will sell or trade. 1515 MAPLE. 288-528.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1922.

Reconditioned throughout, new paint, good cord rubber. Several extras. At a very attractive price. Cash or terms.

Used Car Department,
LYNN C. SHETTLER CO.,
(Rickenbacker Vibrationless 8tx.)
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

MAXWELL TOURING, '22.
$225 DOWN.
A swell running car, good rubber and paint. Hurry today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

MAXWELL touring, 1922. Good cord tires. A-1 condition. Run less than 8000 miles. $675. No dealers. PHONE 578872.

MAXWELL, 23 Touring. A snap. Lots of extras. Beauty. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

MAXWELL, 1922 good tires, extras, $650; will trade. 3509 WHITTIER BLVD.

MAXWELL touring, looks good, runs better, $75. 4076 S. VERMONT.

MAXWELL, 1922, looks and runs like new. Terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

MERCER, 1916, seven pass, touring. Real buy, $450, terms. Less for cash. DICKSON, 2028 So. Bdwy. Lincoln 2227.

MOON SPORT, 1922.
6-48 model. Can use cheaper car as part pay. Only 8 months old. Cost $2130. Price $1250. Must be sold. Call 823426. Eve. 431417. 6088 SALEM PLACE.

MOON touring, 1920, perfect condition, new rubber; $675; party leaving city. 2054 W. PICO.

MOON sport, '21 model. $583. Good all through. Might trade. 406 W. 21ST.

NASH TOUR., $450
Excellent mechanically. Original finish, motometer, spot light, parking lights, etc. Good tires and general condition.
THE "500" STORE
12th and Olive. Open Eve. Metro. 5598.

NASH SPORT, 22—
As pretty as you will ever find one, and in wonderful condition every way. $985, easy terms. Evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 South Figueroa Street, 280251.

NASH '21 TOUR., $760.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
280081. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

NASH, 1923—$150 extras. Run 5000 miles. Sacrifice. Consider smaller car. 974 W. VERNON. 972-43.

NASH 1920 touring; motor in A-1 condition; new paint, cord tires; snap for $625. J. W. LEAVITT CO., 1130 SO. OLIVE ST.

NASH 1920 touring, 1919, recently completely overhauled, new top and battery, cheap for cash. Owner, BOYLE 4882.

OLDS "S" 1920. Good mechanical condition, $525, terms. S. B. BARNES, Sun Phone Pico 5200 Sta. 160, Res. 2702 W. 10th. 3068.

OLDS 4, perfect running order, good rubber, new paint job. Must sell, $350. 1360 W WASHINGTON, Shop No. 4.

OLDS Tr., '17, mech. A-1, $150.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive—Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE touring car, cheap. Inquire in rear, 710 BEVERLY DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

OLDS 8 touring, perfect condition; 3 new tires. Sacrifice $200. Owner, BUCKLEY, 1146 San Julian.

OVERLAND TOURING.
LATE MODEL NINETY.
"The House of Individuality."
Just completely overhauled and refinished and is like new throughout. Brand new Fantasque upholstering. Unlimited "Dual Blue." New seat covers, tires and has many extras. A real bargain.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Distributors.
1110 So. Flower. 60412.

OVERLAND TOUR.

HERE'S your chance. Is in elegant condition throughout. Has good tires and finish. Will give you 30 days of hard service. Only $175 a year to pay.
THE "500" STORE
TROT AND PACER SALES CO.
12th and Olive. Open Eve. Metro 5598.

OVERLAND MYSTERY 4 OVERLAND CHUMMY
Priced to sell over Sunday, both bargains.
STAR USED CAR DEPT.
1215 S. Olive
Phone 132-68
Open evenings and Sundays

OVERLAND, $110 cash. Swell maroon paint job, leather upholstery. Fine motor and tires. Worth $250. 1119 WEST 20TH PLACE. Sunday.

OVERLAND, model 90, good condition. $75 terms. 1135 SO. HILL ST.

OVERLAND touring, '22, $450, terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

OVERLAND touring, 83-S, $65, terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

OVERLAND 75. Al condition, $100. Call Sunday or evenings. 3624 HALLDALE.

PACKARD 3-35 touring. Looks like a new car. Can be bought at a big sacrifice. Would consider light car in trade. Terms to suit. 1480 SUNSET BLVD. 4355528.

PACKARD single 6, touring, 1923, fully equipped. All extras. Driven 3500 miles. PHONE 60459. APT. 300.

PAIGE touring, splendid condition, wonderful buy. Terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

PAIGE TOURING, 1922 model "6-66. Rebuilt, beautiful paint job. Guaranteed. PAIGE-DETROIT CALIFORNIA, 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

PIERCE-ARROW

1922 seven passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car equipped with California top, in excellent condition.

W. E. BUSH
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288-251.

PEERLESS 8 touring, 5-pass., renewed and refinished throughout in dark blue, nickel-plated trunk rack and steps, low sport khaki top, khaki Burbank seat covers, weather-finished floor carpets, 5 cord tires. Priced specially at $1350. Open Sundays and even'gs.
STAN. W. SMITH, INC.,
1616 S. Figueroa St. 280081. Peerless 8 Distributors. 280081.

PEERLESS "8" sport phaeton, 4-door, 4-pass. sport, 6 cord tires, cord tires, tonneau shields, back glasses, all kin's extras. Late 1920 series, only $1350. On display Sunday and evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Peerless 8 Distributors,
280081. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 280081.

PEERLESS 1919 TOUR. THE BIGGEST BUY OF THE WEEK, AS OWNER CANNOT MEET PAYMENTS. PERFECT CONDITION. CALL SUNDAY AS MUST BE SOLD, $650 OR BEST OFFER. 1021 S. GRAND.

PEERLESS, 1923, 4-passenger phaeton, driver, 2500 miles. MR. SMITH, 789984, 439965.

PEERLESS "8" tour., mech. A-1, new cord rubber. A snap, $550. 425 E. 7TH.

PEERLESS tour., '19, absolutely A-1 cond. Must sell, $575. 1212 S. OLIVE.

PIERCE-ARROW, 6-38 5-passenger, tonneau shield, wind wings, terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920 4-passenger sport, perfect condition. MR. HULL, 5430 Hollywood Blvd.

PREMIER touring, $750, terms. A good buy. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

REO "6" TOUR, $333. Refinished blue. Good tires.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
280081. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 280081.

RICKENBACKER TOURING.
"BRAND NEW."
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY."
NEVER BEEN DRIVEN.
BIG DISCOUNT.
Liberal Terms.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
CHANDLER & CLEVELAND, DIST.,
1110 SO. FLOWER. 60412.

STANDARD 6, wonderful condition, $350, terms. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico.

STAR SPORT TOURING—
Brand-new owner cannot meet bal.; will discount $100; only one; new-car guarantee.
STAR USED CAR DEPT.
1216 S. Olive
Phone 132-68
Open evenings and Sundays

STAR, TOURING, $575.00—
$185 worth of accessories; good as new; first prospect will buy it.
STAR USED CAR DEPT.
1216 S. Olive
Phone 132-68
Open evenings and Sundays

STAR, 1923 TOURING.
Here's your chance to make a saving.
F. B. Miller, Used-Car Dept. 1148 Olive.

STAR touring car at sacrifice, $595. For quick sale. HUMBOLDT 7235.

STEARNS TOUR., 1920—
Left with us by a customer. Tonneau shields, 2 extra tires, and in A-1 condition. Price for quick sale at $1025. You'll have to hurry for this. Open Evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 south Figueroa Street, 280251.

STEARNS TOUR., 20—
The most dependable car you can buy. We have two ready for delivery now, so you had better hurry. Open Evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 south Figueroa Street, 280251.

AUTOMOBILES. ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

Stearns Touring, 1921.
Wonderful condition, refinished.
A snap at $1500, terms.
The LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY.
Phone 60787. 1140 S. Figueroa St.
Open Sunday Evenings.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1920 touring, wonderful value, motor just overhauled. Just look at price, $3500. Phone owner at once, Drex. 1470. 1826 FERRO GORDO.

STEARNS sport model, fine condition, wire wheels, many extras. See it you'll buy it. H. 844 SAN FERNANDO BLDG Metro. 1683.

STEARNS 1920, 21 and 22 tourings. Make offer. 51607 or 567093.

STUDEBAKER—
4-passenger chummy; especially priced to move over Sunday.
STAR USED CAR DEPT.
1216 S. Olive
Phone 132-68
Open evenings and Sundays

STUDEBAKER
Finish beautiful, mechanically excellent, rubber very good. $700.
DON P. SMITH, INC. So. Cal. Moon Dis.
1225 S. Flower. Open Sun. 12307.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 TR.
1920—$200 DOWN
Fine mechanical condition. Looks good, good tires. Better see this before you buy.
917 SO. HOOVER Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER 7-passenger, family car, late 1917 model, just overhauled, good rubber and extras. If you crave speed, comfort and economy, call any time, 1840 S. GRAMERCY PL., 74785, owner. Must

STUDEBAKER Special rdstr., late 1922. Perfect, bumpers, seat covers, motometer, $1050, terms. Two 1921 Hupp tourings, $725 and $785. Dodge, Fords, Buicks. Easy terms. 935 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER—Real bargain, 1922 special six touring. Has had wonderful care, fine shape, mechanically. Must sell today. PHONE 60439. Ask for HARRIS.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 3, '22
7 SEAG, $805—$400 DOWN.
Looks and runs like new, a bargain that won't wait. Come today. 759 SO. VERMONT. Drexel 1397.

STUDEBAKER 1921 light 6 tour., original finish, looks and runs like new, several extras. $775, terms. 140 W. PICO. Always open.

STUDEBAKER '22 LIGHT 6 TOURING. Holy 2800. Open Sunday.
6116 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STUDEBAKER 21 BIG 6, A-1 CONDITION, GOOD RUBBER, ORIGINAL FINISH, $800. BARNES & TAYLOR, 206 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER touring, new paint job, must sell. Owner going East. Can be seen at 1921 S. VERMONT AVE.

STUDE. big six, one big snap at $1050 cash. Fine running order. Newly painted. 1119 WEST 20TH PLACE. Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1918 Big Six, cheap. 6701 MIRAMONTE BLVD. South 3107.

STUTZ

1922 Stutz six passenger, used very little and is in A-1 condition.

W. E. BUSH
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 288-251.

STUTZ 4-pass. Sport; good cord tires; mechanically A-1. Finish excellent; cannot be duplicated at our price, $750. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

STUTZ SPORT TOUR.
$850—$.05 DOWN.
Good in every way. Call today.
917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUTZ BD., 16 VALVE 1919. PERFECT CONDITION, $850. OPEN SUNDAY OVERFIELD-SHEAFE MOTOR CO., STUTZ DISTRIBUTORS. 1023 S. GRAND.

STUTZ 1920 touring. A real car at a wonderful bargain. 622 N. BERENDO ST.

STUTZ Tr., mecha, perfect, $700.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive—Open evenings.

TEMPLAR tour., 1921. Refinished, like new. Cord tires. Must sell. WORTHY'S AUTO EXCH., 1108 S. BROAD.

VELIE 48 TOURING, 1921.

This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops; just out of the paint shop with high class paint job; baked enamel fenders, parts nickeled; bar motometer, bumpers front and rear; good cord tires. Looks and runs like new. Only $885, including full Velie guarantee.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive st. 824074.
Open eve. Closed Sundays.

VELIE 24 tr., '21, renewed. $625.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1062 So. Olive Open Evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1922 TOURING.

Car in splendid mechanical condition, new varnish job, equipped with 5 good cord tires. Price right, cash or terms.

Used Car Department.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
RICKENBACKER VIBRATIONLESS 8.
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.

Closed California Top.
Refinished. Guaranteed. $1350. Terms
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 S. Figueroa St. Open eve.—6808.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.

Refinished in sport maroon, Burbank De Luxe top, whipcord seat covers, new cords, nickel radiator & lamps. Guaranteed. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 S. Figueroa. Open eve. 680802.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR., 1923—
Just like new, every equip., including tonneau shields. $1295. Hurry, easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 south Figueroa Street, 280251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-pass., good running order, good tires, 1 spare, $350 for quick sale. 5520 LONG BEACH AVE. 298324.

WINTON, 1919, 7-passenger touring, $1000. Must be sold once. Call after 6 p.m. 1320 W. 41ST ST. Ver. 7465.

SPECIAL— SPECIAL
VELIE 58 TOUR., 1922.
Has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops; just out of the paint shop with a beautiful maroon paint job. Has four wheel brakes to insure quick stopping; new top, good cord tires, bumpers, front and rear, wind wings, bar motometer; a bargain. Only $1085, including full Velie guarantee.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. 824074.

1923 JORDAN PLAY BOY.

You had better hurry if you want to get one of these popular cars. Driven only a few miles. Extra tire and wheels, lots of extras. A real bargain for some one. Fully guaranteed.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 So. Olive st.
Open evenings. Closed Sundays. 824074.

1922 JORDAN TOURING.

Original finish. Car shows personal care. Has been driven only a few miles. Lots of extras. A bargain, only $1500, including full Jordan guarantee.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 So. Olive st.
Open evenings. Closed Sundays. 824074.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1922 CHEVROLET F. B. TOUR.,
LIKE NEW.

This car has only been driven 6000 miles and has never been off the California highways; perfect condition throughout; bumper front and rear; side wings, sun shade. A real bargain for some one.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.

CHEAP CARS.
'17 Ford tour., take radio ..... $ 75
'18 Oakland 6 tour., take Victrola 125
'19 Saxon 6. Take saxophone 125
'20 Overland sedan. Trade for what? 250
'17 Buick 6. Take diamond 275
'20 Buick 6. Take diamond 325
'19 Scripps touring. Want piano. 240
'20 Big 6 Studebaker 575
MAY B. & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.
Phone 13104. Open Eve. & Sunday

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

1921 BUICK TOUR.

$775

This car has had the very best of care, looks and runs like new. Good cord tires all around. A real buy for some one.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 So. Olive. 824074.
Open Evenings, Closed Sunday.

DEALERS, NOTICE!

7 automobiles. All ready to go.
'20 Buick 6—'19 Saxon Tr'r.
'20 Chev. sedan—'19 Scripps Tour.
'17 Buick 6—'18 Olds 8 Tour.
and one '18 Oakland 6 Touring.
All 7 for $1080.

MAYER & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.

1923 REO SPORT PHAETON

Run just 2500 miles. Car is just broken in good; guarantee the same as new car. Cannot be told from new. At a big discount. Terms. No brokerage. Call 437-904.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
Holly. Branch, 4916 Hollywood Blvd.

1921
BUICK TOURING.
Sport red. Nickle trimming.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 So. Olive St.

AUTOMOBILES. ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

22 DURANT TOUR.

Refinished and with good rubber. Guaranteed. $695. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 So. Figueroa. Open eves. 68080.

'22 OAKLAND 6 TOURING

Refinished and reconditioned. Guarantee. A bargain at $695, terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 So. Figueroa st. Open eve 68080.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE PARTY, SERIES 8-25 PACKARD TOURING, WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS, CALIF. TOP, TONNEAU WINDSHIELD, SIDE WINGS, SEAT COVERS, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW, AND CAN BE SEEN 1911 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 582494.

1921 CHEVROLET touring in good condition throughout; only $230; easy terms. No brokerage. 1201 S. OLIVE. 824074.

1920
FORD TOURING
$260
Good Rubber.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1026 S. Olive st.

1923
STAR TOURING
$130 Worth of Extras
Better Hurry.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1026 S. Olive.

'20 BUICK TOUR.
Original finish. Run very little. Good rubber. Guaranteed. $695. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. 68080.

1919 VELIE 35 tour., in good running condition throughout; a real bargain; only $275; easy terms. No brokerage. 1201 S. OLIVE. 824074.

21 CHALMERS SIX TOUR.

Refinished and wonderful condition. Guaranteed. $585. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1065 S. Figueroa St. Open eves. 68080.

1921 HAYNES 4-PASS. 1921
New Paint.
Mechanically ready to go.
Good Tires.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
19th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.

MY $3450 6-cylinder, 4-passenger sport, $300 worth extras, exact mileage, 16,000 miles, original finish, 6 cord tires, new cord tires, $785. No dealers, might consider part fur. real estate. 837 HOWARD St., Pasadena, Calo. Sunday a. m.

WANT to exchange Ford touring, 1920 motor with new rear end and transmission, new tires, 1914 body, for concrete mixer or as is; cement, good. Los Angeles building lot. 298706.

1921
OAKLAND TOURING
Let us finish this up for you.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1026 S. OLIVE ST.

SPECIAL.
Willys-Knight touring, 4 weeks old, $100 in extra equipment. Will take car in trade. 1705 W. 7TH ST. Drexel 8114.

1920 CHANDLER 7-pass., $500. Terms. Chandler 1919 F.B. roadster, $620. Terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.,
1212 So. Main ST.

1920 CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, new paint. Excellent mechanical condition. Good rubber. $1875.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1534 S. Figueroa. 288-236.

FIVE-PASSENGER auto in good condition. $150 cash. Just drove 1500 miles from my home. Has good tires and paint. N. McClanahan, 1705 E. Hollywood 3843.

LATE Elgin, disc wheels, lot extras, mech. perfect; at bargain, $450. Owner needs cash. Afternoon after 4, 1313 W. 17TH.

LEAVING for East, must sell 1920 Dort car, give me offer today. 1084 A. STATE ST. Don't miss this.

1917 HUDSON super 6, tour., $425, real sacrifice. New paint, tires, 4 new cord, khaki top. 1306 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Stutz 4-passenger, 5 wire wheels, perfect condition, good paint; a snap at $1250. Terms. MR. COMER.

1917 HUPMOBILE tour., bargain, $225. 1916 Hup road., $150. 2224 S. MAIN.

1922 FORD tour., fully equipped, a snap, $295. 2224 S. MAIN.

1919 Liberty tour., $72 down. 2241 SO. VERMONT. Open Sunday.

1920 DORT tour., new paint, fine condition, $150 cash. 2224 S. MAIN.

1918 BUICK 6, perfect, $335, terms. 1917 Hupp 6. 2224 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Cadillac 7-pass. touring, 1922, good shape. 1809 SO. GRAND.

1920 BUICK four, $150 down. 2241 SO. VERMONT. Open Sunday.

1921 OLDS 6, new paint, cord tires, terms. 2231 W. PICO.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK 1922 rds $1750
1921 Dodge rds $1150
Hupmobile 1919 roadster $350
Oldsmobile 6, 1918, new paint $350
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.,
1212 S. Main. 820185.

BUICK roadster, 1922, refinished in a beautiful sport red, with all cord tires. $1350 under market price.
WHITE AUTO CO
1142 So. Olive st.

BUICK ROADSTER, $500
Elegant mechanical condition, original finish, khaki top, good cord tires. Terms.
THE "500" STORE
12th and Olive. Open Eve. Metro. 5598.

BUICK '19 Light Six, fine condition, new paint, extras, dandy little roadster. Condition and price will surprise you. 1528½ SO. VERMONT. Tel. West 1244.

BUICK '20 ROAD. $200 down, or late Ford as 1st payment. Original finish, cord tires, wind wings, fine condition throughout. 1705 W. 7TH ST. Main.

BUICK 6, 1923 roadster, just broke in, much perfect. Now has extras. A good car cheap. 4643½ RUSSELL, near Vermont. Sunday.

BUICK, 1923, 7-pass. of rd., new paint and top, $775 and $750.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L.A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK roadster, equipped, run 11,000 mile, like new. $900. Colog sest. $215 W. 18TH. Ph. 760-731.

BUICK Rd., mech. A-1—$225.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.,
1062 So. Olive—Open evenings.

BUICK, 1921 rdst., or 5pass paint, cord rubber, lots extras, leaving city. 221 SUNSET BLVD.

BUICK ROADSTER, '22
$250 DOWN OR TRADE.
Call today. 716 SO. LAKE. Drexel 6541.

BUICK roadster, 1923, cannot be told from new, carries new-car guarantee. Must be sold, terms. PHONE Pico 5366.

BUICK '20 rdstr., fine shape, good tires. Just revarn., $325. 121 W. 15TH ST. 21574.

BUICK roadster, 1919, bargain, $450; fine condition; can see Sunday. Owner, 1024 W. 60TH ST. Ver. 2022.

BUICK roadster late 22, 4, $595, $150 down, balance one year. 2907?2.

BUICK '20, excellent condition, good rubber, khaki top. 1078 W. 35TH. No dlrs.

CADILLAC ROADSTER.

Recently repainted, special plate glass top, slip covers, all new tires. A style seldom offered for sale and this one is only $1250; terms. See it any time at 1082 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC 1921 Rds., new paint-baked fenders, motor perfect. Bargain. Terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 So. Main. 820-183.

CHEVROLET 1922 F.B. roadster, $475, guaranteed. OWNER, 79603.

DURANT ROADSTER, '23—
Priced to sell quick, like new.
Millerized Used Cars., 1148 S. Olive.

DODGE rdstr. Private owner. Nifty top, new paint, snubbers, shocks, tool box, cord tires. A-1 con. Full price $250 cash. Ridiculous price but I need money. Call 109 N. VERMONT.

DODGE '20 ROAD, $125 down; new cord tires; fine finish; quiet motor. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

DODGE rd., nearly new cord tires, finish perfect, just broken in nicely. Terms.
1212 SOUTH OLIVE.

DODGE rdstr. A real car, '20. $435. $145 down. 2519 S. HOOVER. W. 5406.

DODGE 22 roadster. Real bargain. Like new. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE '22 Road. Just like new every way. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

ESSEX roadster, $650. $550 cash, balance monthly payments. 3909 SO. MAIN ST.

FORD ROADSTER.
Brand new, never been licensed. Make offer. A small cash payment down.
STAR USED CAR DEPT.
1216 S. Olive
Phone 132-68.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD ROADSTER, 1919. $135.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.
Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD roadster, 1922, absolutely A-1 motor, demountable rims, good rubber, new paint. $330. No brokerage.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
S. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD roadster, 1923, run 7500 miles, extras. R. C. PAYNE

AUTOMOBILES. ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

FORD roadster two weeks old, fully equipped, has been driven from Portland to Los Angeles. Will sell for $100 less than cost. Address AUG. A. DITLEFSEN, Ontario, Calif.

FORD ROADSTER, 5254, starter. Like new. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD ROADSTER, 5145. Fine condition. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD roadster, 2 weeks old, $305. $95 down, balance 1 year. 295772.

FORD ROADSTER, $80. SLIP-ON BODY. 1918 S. MAIN.

HUDSON Super-Six roadster for sale, complete less motor. Call Pasadena, Fair Oaks 6960, evenings.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.
Very late series; in excellent condition throughout; used only short time in city; very low mileage; this is an exceptionally big value and a big saving to the buyer. Car for sale for 2 days only. $1050. Liberal terms. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. Flower st.

HUPMOBILE roadster, 1922, nice shape, lots of extras, $350 down, balance to suit. Open Sunday.
H. W. SWANSON
HUPMOBILE DEALER
6480 Sunset Blvd. 435-528.

MARMON CHUMMY.

4-pass., late model, new paint; car is in very excellent condition mechanically; rubber fair, must sell immediately; will take small roadster or Ford coupe in trade. CHAS. C. ALDRICH, Gates Hotel.

OLDSMOBILE, 1921

SENTENCE LEGION DEFAMER

Chicago Jurist Scores Ex-Editor of German Paper for Libelous Article; Gives Him Six Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 21.—Declaring that the editorial written by Arthur Lorenz was not only a most malicious defamation against the American Legion, but that it also crossed into the realm of treason against the government, Judge Hugo Pam today overruled a motion for a new trial for the former editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung on charges of criminal libel. The judge then sentenced Lorenz to serve six months in the House of Correction.

Lorenz was found guilty by a jury before Judge Pam two weeks ago after a sensational trial in which members of the American Legion led in the prosecution. Scores of former soldiers, including Gen. Milton Foreman, Maj. Reed Landis, Capt. James C. Russell, and wounded ex-service man took the stand against him.

It was asserted that he wrote the editorial in the fall of 1921 and that he called the members of the Legion a "bunch of bums, vagabonds and tramps." The jury deliberated for a few minutes and returned after taking only one ballot.

Attorney Henry Drucker argued on behalf of Lorenz for half an hour and pointed out that while the editor admitted writing the article he did it in the heat of passion and without thought of the consequences. He asked the court to change the punishment to thirty days.

Attorney J. K. Murphy, who gained the conviction, answered distress-

by saying that the Legion was not desirous of carrying the conviction against the man to a state of persecution but that the members of the Legion demanded that he be put in a cell as an example to others. He recommended six months in jail and a fine of $1.

"If the makers of the law could have foreseen a case of this kind I think the punishment would have been entirely different and much more severe," said the court in overruling the motion. "This is not only an attack against the Legion but was indirectly in an insidious manner an attack against the members of that glorious army that went over the top in France for the sake of humanity.

"I have never read an article so maliciously defamatory as this one. The American Legion is made up of the kind of men that carry the nation on to greater things. No one set of men can sit down and under the guise of freedom of speech write something against the good name of the nation or the men who support it in time of

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Senator Pepper Sets Himself at Task of Reducing; Old Treasury Guard Challenges Mellon; Pine Squirrels to be Protected

BY THE OBSERVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Pepper may be listed as the type of American who can't even take a vacation without making it mean something, without accomplishing some definite end towards which all energies, expended in the weaks of "recreation and rest," are bent. When the Pennsylvania Senator goes to Maine for what is to be his vacation, he has a well-defined object in view and he doesn't expect to leave the wooded shore until he has attained it. Mr. Pepper acknowledges he intends to take off twenty or twenty-five pounds of weight in the course of his Maine stay or know the reason why. Heretofore all the approved tricks of diet and exercise, in which he has indulged, have proved unavailing but he attributes the failure to the fact that he has not been able to set himself to the job. A spring sojourn in West Virginia was expected to accomplish results, but dashing back and forth to Washington and Philadelphia upset the program to such an extent that the Senator had to give up with a net loss of only five pounds. Mr. Pepper is not the only member of what might be called the Pennsylvania Senatorial family in Washington who has troubles with superfluous avoirdupois. Charles Swope, his secretary also is banting, but declines to disclose his methods even to his chief. Mr. Swope's success, at least so far as the naked eye is concerned, apparently has been confined to a reduction in the waistline, a fact of which he brags.

Strange as it may seem the guards at the Treasury watching Uncle Sam's well-filled coffers are not stalwart two-fisted fighting men ready to give battle at any moment in defense of the people's money. They are uniformly old men, unfitted for any job but that of watchman, where there is little to do but sit and watch. And there are plenty of them. The office of the Captain of the Watch resembles the rest room of a home for the aged and infirm. With the bullion and notes locked behind the massive steel doors of the most modern vaults, of course there is no chance for a successful raid by force on the Treasury.

But what of the old watchmen lack in youth and virility they make up in alertness, as even Secretary Mellon can testify. Just before leaving for Europe, he was forced to call the Captain of the Watch in order to get into his office at the Treasury. A near-sighted old fellow was on duty. As Mr. Mellon started into the building he was met with a peremptory challenge from the watchman.

"Where are you going?" asked the guard.

"I'd like to go to my office," replied Mr. Mellon mildly.

"Who are you?"

"Mr. Mellon, the Secretary."

The guard looked dubious. "Well you'll have to tell it to the Captain of the Watch," he said firmly.

The Captain of the Watch was summoned and he immediately recognized Mr. Mellon. The old guard apologized, but not through any fear, for he felt his duty well done. Mr. Mellon accepted it in that spirit and congratulated him on his cautiousness and fidelity to duty.

The latest development of the "set a thief to catch a thief" theory upon which the bug, plant and animal life bureaus of the government departments seem to work, is the pine squirrel. In the plan of officials of the Bureau of Forestry to restore the timber areas of the Bitter Root Mountain District of the Yellowstone, recently swept by fire, the pine squirrel will play an important part. Discovery of the value of the little animals in forest preservation was made only recently and the government is making every effort to prevent their slaughter which has been going on for years. Once a bounty was paid for the brush of the pine squirrel but that was when he was suspected as a nest robber and as serving no other purpose. Later when government agents sought pine seed it was found difficult to get them, but the good prices offered for seed-bearing cones in South Dakota revealed that one old farmer had been collecting his cones from squirrel's nests and making it a profitable business. Investigation showed that the squirrels bit off the cones while they were still green on the trees and stored them neatly end to end and pyramided them in such a way as to permit free passage of air through mass,—a system of piling, in storage, government agents finally had to adopt to prevent the cones from taking fire.

WORLD TO SEEK SOLOMON'S TOMB

Move on Foot to Unearth Sepulchre of Kings

Legends Tell of Disaster in Former Attempts

City of David Not Held by Moslems, is Belief

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The tomb of an eastern king more famous than Tut-Ankh-Amen is soon to be sought by archaeologists. The British in Jerusalem would like to see the long-lost tomb of King David unearthed, and British officials have sent to each nation of the world the invitation to arrange a scientific expedition for this purpose. A number of the governments approached have expressed great interest in the project, but so far no definite arrangements for expeditions have been announced. The plan is that all of the expeditions are to work in co-operation, so that a systematic search for the tomb can be made.

Not only King David but Solomon and seven other kings of Judah are supposed to lie buried in this sepulchre for which the scientists are to seek. According to the meager records the kings were buried "in the City of David," but for centuries the world has not had the faintest idea of the exact site where the tomb is hidden.

HOLD OUT HOPE

Hebrew history tells of Herod's rifling the tomb of David of some of its golden vessels, and there are several stories regarding people who have happened upon the outer chamber of the tomb with strange consequences. These stories would suggest that the tomb has been found and might be found again. But whether the tales are legend or fact or a mixture of both no one today knows.

We do know that tourists in Jerusalem are shown a place which guide books designate as the Tomb of David. This place is on Mount Zion. The tourist ascends a flight of stairs and is permitted by the Moslem guide to look through a grating at the so-called resting place of the great Hebrew king. What he sees is a stone cenotaph draped with red and green coverings, red and green being the Moslem colors. He understands that the sarcophagus contains the body of the king.

Adjoining the tomb is a room which is thought to be the place of the Last Supper of Christ and His disciples.

Archaeologists say that there is little likelihood of this being the site of the tomb of the kings. The tradition to that effect goes back only to the sixth century, when a Franciscan monastery stood on the spot.

A BEGGAR'S REVENGE

In that time, a beggar came to the door of the monastery, so the story goes, and asked for food. Being refused, he angrily went away and began to spread the rumor that the tomb of David was hidden under the monastery buildings.

The beggar knew that David is honored by the Mohammedans as a great prophet. Very soon the people of this faith were aroused to the desire of possessing the tomb of the prophet. The Franciscans were driven from their monastery and the beggar was avenged.

A member of the American colony of Jerusalem tells us that now the Franciscans of Italy are reminding the British of their claim to the site and asking that they be restored to power there. This demand is causing the British no little perplexity, since serious international complications might follow a decision unsatisfactory either to the Moslem or the Italian faction.

It is remembered that the Crimean War flared up over the Star of Bethlehem, marking the place where Christ was born. This star was stolen, and the tension and bitterness that followed between the Turks and the Russians eventually became so great that only war could settle the misunderstandings between the two nations.

While two countries argue over the site on Mount Zion, archaeologists direct their attention toward Mount Ophel, the eastern hill of Jerusalem. This hill is generally agreed upon as the one time "City of David" and it is here that the excavations are to be made.

The soil of Ophel is not hard to dig into, as it is mostly ashes and debris. The main difficulty is to keep the excavated area boarded against the loose, slipping soil. The old Siloam tunnel in this vicinity has for some time intrigued scientists. Its crooked course suggests to them that the tunnel was dug so as to avoid the royal tomb.

The tomb of David has been sought before on this hill, with no success. At one time, a party of Britishers who were particularly interested in the reports of the tomb treasures obtained permission from Constantinople to look for the sepulchre of Daivd on Mount Ophel. The treasure proved elusive and the diggers became discouraged. One night they went up to the Moslem Dome of the Rock where Solomon's temple once stood and bribed the guard to allow them to dig under the sacred rock, whence Mohammed is supposed to have gone off to heaven.

A MASSCRE IMMINENT

The evening's research there yielded no discovery of any importance, and they departed. Later the Moslems discovered that the place had been tampered with. It was a feast day and the mosque was crowded with worshipers. The frenzy aroused by the desecration came near to starting a massacre, and the diggers left Jerusalem hastily.

It is not known certainly that quantities of gold and jewels were buried with the kings, but three stories are often quoted as indicating that this was the case.

We are told that in 134 B. C., when Jerusalem was besieged, Hyrcanus, the high priest, took 3000 talents, nearly $100,000,000, from the tomb of David in order to release the city from siege.

One historian has suggested that this story is unlikely. He thinks that Hyrcanus really took the gold from the treasury of the Jewish temple. The Jews would far more readily understand and approve the looting of a king's tomb than the use of the temple treasure which was dedicated to religious use. Hyrcanus knew this and framed his report to the people accordingly, at least so the man who originated the theory believes.

Herod the Great, however, believed the story that the tomb was plundered by Hyrcanus, and Josephus says that the story tempted Herod to open the tomb. The king set out on this adventure at night, taking with him a few trusted friends. But when he entered the tomb a flame burst from the sacred spot and two of the guards were instantly slain. Herod departed in haste.

A similar tale of a supernatural protection round King David's sepulchre dates from the time of the Crusades. A Spanish rabbi who visited Jerusalem recorded that fifteen years before, one of the walls of the temple had fallen and stones were taken from the original walls of Zion to repair the breach. Two laborers digging up these old stones found that one stone formed the entrance to a cave. Thoughts of treasure gave them courage to explore the place and they descended to a hall supported by marble pillars and adorned with gold and silver. Treasure chests lay about the hall, and on a table were the scepters of David, Solomon and other Hebrew kings.

Just then a violent blast of wind threw the two men to the ground where they lay unconscious until evening. As they slowly roused, they heard a voice commanding them to leave the tomb, and they struggled out, terrified.

The religious authorities of Jerusalem proclaimed that this place must be the tomb of the kings and ordered the entrance walled up.

Whether the Spanish rabbi was correctly informed or whether his account is merely a revival of the Herod story is uncertain. If the sepulchre of David was indeed discovered as late as the twelfth century it was only to be sealed again and its hiding place in the City of David forgotten.

SCHOOL PENALIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WORTHINGTON (Minn.) July 21.—Because they have failed to comply with State laws regulating rural schools, nine school districts in Nobles county will lose $150 each this year. One school had neglected to fly the Stars and Stripes; another had poor facilities for drinking water and the others have inadequate buildings.

BIDDLE NOW DECIDES TO QUIT ACTING

Craig, Hollywood's Million-Dollar Film Player, Wants to Direct

Drexel Biddle, brother of Craig Biddle, Hollywood's million dollar picture player, has decided definitely to give up acting in the pictures and will try directing, he said yesterday in an interview at the Hollywood Hotel.

Young Mr. Biddle came to Los Angeles about five months ago with the intention of entering the motion-picture field. He worked as an extra at the Famous Players-Lasky Studios in Hollywood for about two months and then decided that he was not cut out for an actor.

During this period he appeared in two pictures with his brother and in several of the latest Lasky releases. Among these are "Only Thirty-Eight," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," in which Gloria Swanson starred, "A Gentleman of Leisure," featuring Jack Holt and Sigrid Holmquist, and in the all-star production "Hollywood," which James Cruze directed.

Mr. Biddle's salary, during the time he worked as an extra amounted to $7.50 a day. He has been living with his brother at the Hollywood Hotel, where many film luminaries make their home.

As yet he has made no arrangements for an entry into the field of motion-picture direction, but expressed this as his ambition.

Poor Economy

It is a bad investment to buy unbottled milk for anything but cooking purposes, even if it is a few cents cheaper. Bottled milk from a reliable dealer is certain to be clean and you don't know a thing about the handing of the milk in the small corner store.

BEES CAPTURE A CLOCK

For twenty years a swarm of bees have occupied the back of the school clock at Micheldever, Eng., and no attempt at removing them has been successful, states a resident of that town. The swarm had been thought destroyed some years ago and the entrance the bees had made was cemented up, but each year they have returned, and they even bored a new hole through the cement. —[New York Times.

Flax Near Puget Sound

The hope has always been held out at the Department of Agriculture that the raising of flax of a fine quality may become an important industry in this country. Experiments in this direction have, it is said, proved most successful around Puget Sound, in the State of Washington. The soil and the climate there are held to be equal for flax raising to those of the best flax-producing regions of Europe. Puget Sound flax has been experimented with at one of the great linen factories in Ireland and found to be of excellent quality.—[Indianapolis News.

When Ice Shrinks

At 300,000 pounds pressure, water will turn to ice, though a thermometer may show it is at 180 deg. Fahrenheit. The first effect of pressure on ice is to lower the freezing point, but if the force is increased a strange collapse comes at 2000 atmospheres. The force that holds the molecules apart is overcome, and the ice shrinks 18 per cent in volume. It will then sink in water instead of floating.

Height of Politness

Mrs. O'Brien: They say it's not polite to be helped twice, Mr. Flaherty, but ye'll take another piece of my cake, won't ye?

Flaherty: Indade Oi will that, Mrs. O'Brien. Shure, it's the height of politness to ate a sicond piece av such cake as this."—[Western Christian Advocate.

Boots

Father bought a pair of hip boots, in anticipation of the coming fishing season. The boots greatly interested Ann, his 3-year-old daughter, so one day when mother and father were preparing for a journey downtown, and mother was putting on her Russian boots, Ann turned to father and said:

"Daddy, why don't you wear your boots, too?"

Is Smoking Declining?

In a count taken of 100 men passing a city corner the other day, only eleven were smoking. Eight were smoking cigars, two smoking pipes and one a cigaret. Which shows that another habit is on the wane. Men hate to pay 10 cents for a 5-cent cigar.—[Capper's Weekly.

For Safety's Sake

"What makes Appel carry such a big wad of bills every time he goes out in his car at night?"

"The hold-up men told him if he didn't have plenty of money next time they held him up, they'd shoot him."—[Legion Weekly.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Electric Autos for Sale

ELECTRIC AUTO FOR SALE.
SMALL RAUCH & LANG BROUGHAM. Battery new, tires new, new paint. Reasonably priced.
Let us show you a good buy.
KENDALL AUTO CO.
Drexel 5460. 1918 W. 7th st.

LATE model Detroit electric, just out of paint shop, nearly new batteries and tires. Private party will sacrifice. MAIN 2565. APT. 106.

SMALL CORNING electric car, very cheap. Call DUNKIRK 7262.

DETROIT electric, A-1 battery, $360 if taken at once. 1251 W. VERNON.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

Auto Trailers

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TRAILERS
1 steel 2½-ton, new tires, flat body $300
1 steel, 3½-ton, flat body 375
1 steel, 4-wheel 4-ton, new tires 475
Trailers in stock, all sizes.
We Also Rent Trailers.
WILL AUTO TRAILER WORKS,
701 E. 7th St., L. A.

CALIFORNIA TRAILERS,
SALE OR RENT. EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA TRAILER MFG. CO.,
2345 W. PICO ST., 766497.

TRAILER in case, trailer equipped, tent, cook, chairs. 2414 MEADOW.

DUMP BODY, 4-ft., corner Riverside Drive, Box st. 5.

TRAILER, new and second-hand, for sale or rent. TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-23 S. Main st. Phone 21193.

TRAILERS $50 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1022 CENTRAL AV.

TRAILERS and Bodies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1028 E. 8th. Rdy. 1826.

TRAILER, big and little, $25 up. Also auto camp cheap. 708 EAST 7TH.

TRAILER CO. 2 and 4-wheel, sale or rent. 1122 CENTRAL. 94629.

Automobiles for Exchange

HAS latest model seven passenger Owen Magnetic to exchange for property or lots or will trade cash. High class in every respect and in excellent shape. 31 GLENDALE 2903-J.

ENGLAND brand new to exchange for Ford car or what? Will assume. GERMAN, Raymond Theater, Pasadena.

HAS very clean 1920 Chevrolet touring, for sale. Trade even for good late Ford. Private party only. 947 S. 42ND.

FOR SALE—'22, excellent shape, new tires, all accessories, new paint. Will sell at lot or house. DR. WEAVER, 2501 W. 24th.

HAS 1922 six-cylinder roadster, completely enclosed, for Ford roadster or equal. Call Sunday. 1042 W. 53RD ST.

HAS fully car, 1-pass. Hudson touring, in fine condition, for a good coupe, not a sedan. 42397.

HAS beautiful 21 sport model car; want 7-ft. Ford coupe and cash difference. No junk. Call eve. 1250 GEORGIA ST. 54458.

HAS 6 1922 tour., first payment 6 or less buy. 1118 W. 27TH.

HAS Ford or Dodge for house or lot equity. 801 W. 9TH ST.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Must buy 3 cars daily to keep my stock; selling 'em so fast. Need old to Dodge, Chevs., Ford, Maxwells, Buicks, Hupps, Essex, Studebakers, Reos, Hudsons, etc. If consigned we can get you $50 to $250 more. Drive 'em in. Ed Jones is waiting. Located in Southern Cal. PETERSON BROS., 1022 S. Main. Pico 5061.

WANTED, late model 5-pass. touring; will give $500 cash and 1922 Ford touring, in excellent condition, with tops, windshields, etc. Address C, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT Ford or car as good. I have 2 lots, 2 houses, 4 rooms and bath, in Gabbald, Nevada. I will trade an equity in one of the above cars. PETERSON, room 133, Holland Bldg.

WANTED—Coal coupe or sedan in A-1 condition. Will pay cash for grade of Liberty, Paige, Jewett, etc. Write full particulars. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford five or seven passenger touring; make automobile of two hundred dollars cash will buy. See MR. JONES at 2nd floor, 7th and Spring.

WANT late White 30 h.p.; model N runs good mechanical condition, good tires, must be cheap. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

$ CASH ANYWAY—
JUST SACRIFICE your car. Kelly Kar will get you $50 to $200 more in cash. Immediate. 1215 E. OLIVE.

153 W. PICO.
$ $ STRONG will buy for cash, Ford Touring-Sedan or good Pierce-Arrow. Add. Box M, Pentwood.

WANTED—Sedan, Buick or other high class car of make. Will trade my U. S. patent lot in new home for Ford. Write 11, BANNIGAN, 1119 Prado st., L. A.

WANTED, from private owner, boat 8-10 meter under $300 spot cash will buy. Call CRITTS, 722 S. BROADWAY.

WANT to buy 2 Ford roadsters, 1 touring car for cash, not over $100. Call Sun. or eve. 619 E. SAWARA, Montebello Ph. Rumb. 1603-R.

WANT 5-passenger. Don't want junk. Must be cheap. No trade. Phone 12466. R. J. BUSCH, 256 S. Hill.

TWO big covered wagons, buggy, trailer, tent and harness. 708 E. 7TH.

JERSEY cow, cheap, 5 gals. milk. 3213 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

TEAM of mules, 1200 pounds. FARMER'S EXCHANGE, 8045 Alameda Blvd.

FOR SALE—If you have horse or cow to move call MAIN 1406. 609 E. 7th st.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

BIRDS for aviaries and collections; canaries that will sing; goldfish, globes, cages, food, remedies and all the others advertise, in better quality and lower price.

FOR SALE—Going out business, 90 White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay, at $1 each. Call Sun. morning or Monday all day. 130 NORTH PINE AVE., Maywood, L. A.

125 GOOD, healthy White Leghorn chickens, Wyckoff strain, $1.25. If take all sell $1 each. 40 pair pigeons, cheap. GARLAND HUTCHENS, 106 58th st., Maywood, L. A.

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FOR SALE—250 W. Leghorn pullets, about 11 weeks old, 85c. D. R. COLLEY, 1021 N. Magnolia, Burbank, Cal. Ph. 189-W.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FOR SALE—1922 1-ton truck, perfect mechanical shape, $600, terms. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421 S. Main.

TRAILER light delivery, 1922, only one term. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—1918 delivery, Barnett body $125. 1918 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 16576.

FOR SALE—light delivery, good condition, $100. 826 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—1920 one-ton stake truck, solid tires. Terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Ford chassis, make offer. 1013 E. Main.

FOR SALE—2½-ton truck, new rubber, new hoist, magneto. $500. 6500 S. HOOVER.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

NEW TIRE PRICE
30x3½ $2.00
GOODRICH GOODYEAR
Firestone, Fisk etc.
Slightly used tires. Our tires are absolutely
GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
At one-half price

Tires	New Tubes	Tires	New Tubes
30x3	$1.60	$0.90	32x4½ $3.75 $1.65
30x3½	$2.00	$ .90	33x4½ $3.75 $1.65
32x3½	$2.50	$ .90	34x4½ $4.00 $1.65
31x4	$2.75	$ .90	35x4½ $4.25 $1.65
32x4	$3.00	$1.40	36x4½ $4.25 $1.65
33x4	$3.25	$1.40	35x5 $4.25 $1.95
34x4	$3.50	$1.40	37x5 $4.25 $1.95

Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C.O.D., subject to your inspection.

LOW PRICE TIRE CO.,
Dept. B, 1526 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

THREE BIG STORES
Anything you may need for your automobile, just remember we have it, can get it, or it can't be got.
EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED.
AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY CO.
1223 S. Main St.
Los Angeles
San Francisco Fresno.

"HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"—
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.
1060 S. Main. Ph. 65666. 1019 S. L. A.

TOW lines, 20 ft. long, with loop, 40c each, 3 for $1. New wheels with tires. 705 EAST 7TH ST.

BOSCH magneto, high tension D. U., 6 for 6-cylinder car, $18. 1325 WILSON ST.

EXCHANGE $400 complete vulcanizing outfit for auto. 1119 WEST 25TH PL.

JOE'S AUTO WRECKING. Parts for late model cars. 1939 S. MAIN. Ph. 25517.

REBUILT radiators, all makes, half price. Also Ford & Chev. fndrs. 1909 S. MAIN.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

1923 HARLEY AND SIDE CAR
First-class shape. Will sell on terms if desired. Call at shipping dept. 924 So. Olive, Mon. or ph. FITCH, 9497. 966, for demonstration.

CLEVELAND—Listen men, why fool with street cars that seldom take you where you're going? This little thoroughbred just keeps on keeping on at little cost. 1135 SAN PEDRO.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1922 model, original tires, good condition, looks new, cheap for cash or consider terms. CHARLIE PAUL, 271 E. 42nd St.

FOR SALE—Dayton bicycle, good as new. Reasonable terms. Apply Sunday or Monday. 979 S. VERMONT AVE.

NEW 1924 Harleys on display. New motor and other improvements. RICH BUDELIER, 2531 So. Main.

ONE girl's and one's boy's bicycle, good condition. $18 each. Call Sunday morning. 2837 SO. HOBART. 766310.

MOTORCYCLE, wanted; will pay diamond. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTORCYCLE to exchange for carpenter work. C. A. ORDWAY, INC., 925 S. Main.

COLUMBIA and Pierce bicycles, factory price. Repairing. ANGELO'S CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 317 S. Main st. Phone 62-3-4.

STRONG bicycle with Evans motor attachment, $35. 1826 S. BRONSON.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

NEW "KARDELL" TRACTOR sells for $785 and nearly new 17x22 all-steel Kansas City belt power hay press sells for $600; need CASH quick. Will sacrifice these; will separate, do anything to get quick CASH. 1201 E. 7TH. MAIN.

FOR SALE—New kerosene burning stationary gas engine, 10-h.p., never used; cost $480, sell for $300 cash. MR. MERRELL, 906 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, or call 352507 evenings.

45 HOLT Caterpillar Tractors, 4 bottom plow, tank and wagon. Will trade for real estate. 1435 ALVARADO TERRACE. Ph. West 3910.

FOR SALE—Star hay press, buck rake, other tools. SUBTROPIC FARMS, La Habra, Cal. Ph. Whittier 1229 or L124.

TRACTOR attachment for Ford. Apply 3116 S. VERMONT. BEACON 3680.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT,

PAGE 12
PART II

FOR
RHOADES & RHOADES
BIG LIVE-STOCK
AUCTION
AD.

FOR SALE—32 cows and heifers, high-grade Holsteins, first and second, also equipment and lease on house and barn. Terms to suit. Inquire at Fontana Garage for W. W. Fontana, Cal. Phone Rialto 4F2, P.O. box 855.

FOR SALE—42 good dairy cows, first, second and third calf, milk route about 400 customers, all implements; will give lease on the place. Apply 5525½ CENTRAL AVE., corner 9th and Central.

FOR SALE—DAIRY located close in. 45 fine-looking cows. Five rents and milk contract. The sooner you see me the quicker you make money. R. E. COLVIN, 515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 821848.

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey Heifers. Bred and open. Your choice of several trios and a young unrelated bull for $1000. Will sell from one to twenty head at reasonable prices. BLACKWOOD RANCH, Glendora. Phones 345 or 425.

FOR SALE—DANDY 800 LB. RIDING HORSE. HAS GOOD SADDLE GAIT. $50. H. T. CHEGWIDDEN, Titus St., near North Sherman Way, R. 1, box 128, Van Nuys.

TWO young horses, three and five yrs. old. Will do heavy team work and good for general hauling. Will sell cheap. Inquire 830 MARCHESAULT ST.

6 CAL., 5 gal., 4 gal. cows, fresh heifers, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein. T. B. tested, bargain. 130 SUFFOLK AVE., Sierra Madre.

FOR RENT—80 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia. Glendale 475-J.

FOR RENT—80 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia. Glendale 475-J.

FOR SALE—3 shetland ponies, carts, buggies, harness and saddles. 550 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, nearly fresh tested. 1308 W. AVE. 46½ off York Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 head of good young horses, 10-1600 lbs for city lots. 330 ALISO ST. Pico 5594.

FOR SALE—2 year old Holstein bull cheap. 4069 RANCHVIEW AVE., 3 blocks north of York Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two sows and one Jersey bull calf. E. 26TH ST., 1 1-4 mile east of Santa Fe ave. MR. FRENCH.

SECOND calf Jersey-Holstein heifer, getting four gallons. Inquire 15083 S. VERMONT ST., Gardena.

FINE 4-year-old work horse for sale, weight 1650. W. DIBBLE. Phone 15, Rancho La Puente, Puente.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Team of work horses; will exchange for good saddle horse or auto. 344 Michelorena.

POLAND-CHINA hogs, fine sows and boar, young pigs. RESTA NILE, Chatsworth. Phone 118-J-4 Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—Deer, buck and doe, $50 each. 12466. R. J. BUSCH, 256 S. Hill.

TWO big covered wagons, buggy, trailer, tent and harness. 708 E. 7TH.

JERSEY cow, cheap, 5 gals. milk. 3213 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

TEAM of mules, 1200 pounds. FARMER'S EXCHANGE, 8045 Alameda Blvd.

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Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

CAN SUPPLY any quantity of Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Brahmas and Black Minorcas.
Every chick is electrically hatched and the eggs come from matured stock.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence ave. South 6038-W.

GET MORE EGGS
BY FEEDING
DON SUNG.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7th Street.

WE are still hatching all kinds of baby chicks. Reds, Rocks, Anconas, White Leghorns and special breeds. See us for special July price. They cannot be beaten.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
320 S. Spring st.

ANCONA chickens, for sale, 1000 pullets, 600 yearlings, all first-class laying strain; some blue ribbon roosters. Prices right. All or part. STAR RANCH, 903 E. 10th st., Burbank, Cal. Box 97, R.R. 1.

BABY CHICKS
All kinds, every day, turkeys, ducklings. Special chicken, worm, remedies, pullets, rabbits and pigeons.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main St. BDwy. 2824.

SELLING out on account of sickness in family. Muscovy ducks, thoroughbred New Zealand and Belgian rabbits. Don't call Sunday. D. HOCKING, 541 E. 33RD. Also Rhode Island Red baby chicks.

ROUND BRASS BIRD CAGES
$5.50. Shipment just received. Get yours early.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main St. BDwy. 2824.

SELLING OUT 100 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 5, 4-MO. OLD, 14 YOUNG GEESE, 15 YOUNG DUCKS, ALL VERY CHEAP. CALL 9607 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—18 Ancona pullets, 11 wks., 75c each; 6, 14 wks., $1; 10 Leghorns, 12 wks., 90c. 503 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel.

TEN R. I. R. hens, one Black Minorca rooster; seven 3-month-old baby chicks, two young turkeys. $20. 1621 VINEYARD AVE. 763-671.

FANCY Black Minorca breeding rooster; half price. 821 W. 94TH ST., VER. 8492.

WE BUY all kinds of poultry and rabbits. Will call anywhere. J. P. SMITH Poultry Yards, 3778 S. Vermont, West 1304.

100 White Leghorn laying hens 1 year old, $1 each. 34200 CANTERBURY ST., phone S. F. Black, 1459 Pacoima.

FOR SALE—About 500 hens and 125 rabbits. 1½ miles east of Santa Fe Ave. MR. FRENCH.

BROILERS, 3 for $1; fryers, 35c and 40c lb.; Red pullets, 75c up. 1230 E. SLAUSON.

150 WHITE Leghorn hens, 70 March pullets, about 50 April pullets, 25 R.I.R. pullets. 840 CHESTNUT AVE.

RHODE Island Red roaster, 1-yr-old for breeding purposes. Inq. 15083 VERMONT, Gardena.

6 BLACK Minorca hens cheap. Also pigeons. 127 S. PARK VIEW. 357471.

170 R.I.R. pullets, 5 mo. old. Call 833 ELIZABETH ST., Cudahy Ranch.

175 Ancona pullets, 5 mo. Hawkins st. 70 Rx and Rd., 6-10 mo. 446 W. 69th.

JERSEY Giant chicks 50c. Setting eggs $5. 3015 87TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Pure bred young R. I. Red hens. 1235 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
THE BIRD STORE UNUSUAL
829 S. Bdwy. Hamburgers.
BIRDS.
Talking parrots, singing canaries, bright colored finches, cockatoos, doves and macaws.
CAGES.
Most complete stock of cages at popular prices! You will find a cage for every kind of bird or pet.
Dogs, Cats, Monkeys, Squirrels, Chipmunks, Mice, Guinea Pigs, etc.
Kennel Supplies, Dog and Cat Foods, Pet remedies, extraordinary beautiful ..... prices.
DOG SPECIALS.
Irish Water spaniels $25
Police Dog $75.00
Mixed Puppies ..... $5.00 up
Phone orders. TERRANT, Main 2149.
Visitors Welcome. Opp. Hamburgers on Broadway.

BORDS for aviaries and collections, canaries that do sing in many varieties for your selection. Goldfish, globes, cages, food, remedies and all the others advertise, in better quality at a lower price.

TALKING PARROTS.
Large stock of all varieties and guaranteed. Small monkeys, Kittens, Squirrels.

DOGS AND PUPPIES.
Bostons, Airedales, Collies and others, full line of kennel supplies. We advise free and freely. J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. GRAND AVE.

TALKING PARROTS.
All varieties, every bird guaranteed. Small monkeys, kittens, squirrels, puppies. DOGS WANTED.
Bostons, Airedales, Collies and others. Full line of kennel supplies.
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JERSEY Giant chicks 50

COAL SITUATION GROWS OMINOUS

Miners and Operators Pass Days in Jockeying

Signs Point to Spüt at Last Minute

Federal Intervention Now Possibility

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—A shortage of anthracite coal again this winter, which will work hardships, particularly upon householders, is feared by many who are in close touch with the situation.

This fear is not predicated necessarily upon another miners' strike or suspension of production pending the working out of a new agreement with the operators, although it is recognised as possible that there may be a strike or that mining will be stopped. There are many things in the hard coal situation, it is said, that may contribute to a shortage and make the lot of the consumer as unhappily as ever when the cold days are come again.

The labor problem is worrying many well-informed people who have not liked the course of events in the conference between miners and operators at Atlantic City. The present wage agreement terminates August 31 and mining will terminate on that date unless one or two things happens—either a new agreement will be negotiated prior to August 31, or a temporary agreement will be made to continue work on the present basis pending further negotiations.

It is significant that the miners through their officials have been insistent that there should be no difficulty in working out a new agreement before August 31, whereas the operators have been equally determined that the first thing to do was to agree that there should be no interruption of mining if the new agreement has not been reached prior to the deed-line date.

SET FOR TROUBLE

To those who have had experience with negotiations between miners and operators in the past this indicates that neither side expects a new agreement without a prolonged fight, possibly a strike, probably an arbitration, and in all likelihood government intervention of some kind.

At best this means a condition of uncertainty for both producers and consumers of anthracite for a considerable period at just the time of year when production should be at a maximum and distribution should be working out smoothly. Nothing upsets distribution so much as a panicky competition among consumers, such as has been indicated by heavy buying the last three weeks in quarters that ordinarily would not be taking on much coal at this time.

Buyers who become alarmed over the outlook and are able financially to place large orders on an immediate delivery basis may thus create a shortage, or what has all the effect of a shortage, later on far less favorably situated consumers. And this may come to pass without any interruption in production whatever and with a total supply assured that would insure everybody all the coal needed this winter.

It is evident that the leaders of the miners are determined to insist upon their demand for a 20 per cent wage increase and not to make any concessions on that score before August 31. They are not threatening a strike, but they leave it to be understood that mining will cease after the date named. That, they will explain, will not be their fault, because they are ready and glad to continue work, provided their just demands have been acceded to.

ALIBIS FOR TWO

On the other hand, the operators are equally determined to resist a wage increase which they declare to be unreasonable, and they claim they have shown their anxiety to protect the public interest by their willingness to make a temporary agreement to continue operations after August 31 on the basis of the present scale. Thus they would place the responsibility for a strike or stoppage of production on the miners.

In the circumstances the observers on the sidelines see little prospect of either side's making any important concessions before August 31, or at least not until just before that momentous date, unless the Federal power is asserted in some way to force the Atlantic City confreres to come to terms.

Presumably anything the government may do in this direction will come thorugh the Coal Commission, although a situation may arise in which it will be necessary for Atty.-Gen. Daugherty to take some action. It has been reported that the commission has already served notice on both miners and operators that there must be some kind of an agreement not later than August 1, that will give the public assurace that there will be no interruption in the production of anthracite, and it is not unlikely that something of this sort has been done. However, activities of the commission along such lines necessarily must be altogether informal, for the commission has no authority in law to do anything of the kind.

Indeed, there are those who assert unhesitatingly that the government is powerless to do anything in the situation. Those who take this view point out that when the recent coal strike was threatened and after it was under way all appeals to the Federal authorities to do something to avert the disaster were answered with the statement that there was no law under which the government could intervene. The President could only offer his good offices as mediator in the public interest.

NOT FEDERAL JOB

At any rate, the government did not step in and prevent a strike at that time, and there has been no act of Congress since that would enable it to do so.

However, there are others who hold that whenever the President decides that the government should intervene it can do so, and do so most effectively, even though there may be no specific statute contemplating such a proceeding. Injunction and conspiracy actions in the Federal courts have been discovered to be result-getters of the best kind in such emergencies, and on one memorable occasion a President simply served notice on the recalcitrants that if they did not do so and so by a certain date they would find the government running their industry on and after that date.

President Harding voiced his concern over the anthracite situation in a letter to Chairman Hammond of the Coal Commission a month ago, in which he said:

"I regret that those who serve the anthracite consuming public as mine operators and mine workers have not already agreed upon the terms of the new contract, but with your report available on July 1, there should be no delay in reaching a speedy agreement."

Perhaps the most significant thing the President said, however, was:

"The public deserves prompt assurance that there will be no interruption after August 31 in the flow of coal."

"Prompt assurance" may mean something like that "not later than August 1" report that has been bruited about, and the fact that the President and those who represent him are keeping in close touch with developments may prove to be the best possible insurance against the coal shortage that is feared. The President and the Coal Commission have both said that industry and the home must be free from the menace of constant interruption of the coal supply.

PAPER IS TAKEN OVER

New York "Clipper" Merged With Younger Publication

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—The New York Clipper, the oldest theatrical journal in America, has been taken over by interests controlling Variety, youngest of the recognized theater publications.

Under the new direction the Clipper will be the only paper in this country solely devoted to outdoor amusements, reverting to its policy of open-air entertainments and sports during the Civil War when it was the single theatrical paper in the field.

The Clipper is in its seventy-first year. Variety is in its eighteenth year.

YALE IS SEEKING SONG

Opens New Contest When First One Fails

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 21.—Failure of Yale to find a suitable song out of 162 manuscripts submitted in a recent contest resulted in the announcement of a new competition for the $1000 anonymous prize. Yale desires a song to supplant "Bright College Years," the tune of which is "Die Wacht am Rhine."

The donors hope that a song of the anthem type will be brought out by the competition.

Noah H. Swayne, '93, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the committee of awards.

WILL MENTIONS DOG

Woman Leaves Sum Neccssary for Its Care

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Dan, a dog buried at the Hartsdale Canine Cemtery, was remembered by Mrs. Alice L. Mayer, whose will was filed for probate in Surrogate Court. This will, which leaves all of the estate to her husband, Isaac L. Mayer of 254 West Seventy-sixth street, contains this clause:

"I give a sum sufficient in the judgment of my executor to take care of the little grave in which my dog lies buried."

NEARS CENTURY MARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Mrs. Charlotte Collins Henry, Flushing's oldest woman, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday by taking her daily ride on a street car in the afternoon and being hostess at a party in the evening. Mrs. Henry is a sister of the late L. Bradford Prince, first Governor of New Mexico, and she lives in the Prince homestead, one of the oldest houses on Long Island. Mrs. Henry goes about unassisted and takes an active interes tin all topics of the day, being a great newspaper reader.

OFFICIAL CHARGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—Roy Couch, former custodian of the State House, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging embezzlement of $97.71 from the State's funds. He was taken to police headquarters where his bond was set at $5000. Couche was discharged by the State several weeks ago and examiners reported that his accounts were short nearly $10,000. A bonding company made good the shortage.

CLIFF BOULDER KILLS CHILD

Auto Dislodges Rock That Hits Girl; Car Halted Near Edge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Mrs. George Kelly, 271 Hamilton Place, Hackensack, N. J., was in the care of a physician because she believed she was responsible for the death of her daughter Alice, 4 years of age, at the Palisades, near Englewood Cliffs.

Mrs. Kelly took her four children and three others in an automobile to the cliff. She stopped the car at the top and the children, all wearing bathing suits, went down to the water. Mrs. Kelly started to leave the automobile when she noticed that it was backing to the edge of the cliff. She put on the emergency brake, leaped to the running-board and put on the emergency brake, but the car dislodged a boulder, which rolled over the cliff and struck Alice, fracturing her skull.

If Mrs. Kelly had not stopped the car it would have rolled over the cliff and several children might have been killed.

GERMANS MAKE GRAVE MISTAKE

Lay Up Surplus in Ruhr for French to Seize

Goods Destined for Foreign Trade Confiscated

Employees' Morals Ruined by Conditions

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

ESSEN, July 21.—Germany made a costly error in her game of preventing France and Belgium from obtaining reparations in the Ruhr.

The occupying powers have now started the seizure of both the manufactured and half-finished products which German manufacturers have been industriously turning out during the half year of occupation to keep their plants and employees busy and storing against the time when it would be possible to sell them in the markets of Germany and the world. The French and Belgians now have at their mercy a vast rich booty in steel, steel products, locomotives, agricultural machinery and other products of highly developed Ruhr industry representing almost the entire six months' output of the Krupp, Stinnes, Thyssen and other great Ruhr industrial establishments.

The action is comparable to the confiscation of everything manufactured in Pennsylvania during a half year, and the proceeds will go far toward converting the Ruhr into the "productive pledge" desired by Premier Poincare if the occupying powers are able to arrange for the shipment and sale of the vast stock now at their disposal.

Word is hastily going around to check production to the lowest minimum so as to lay up nothing more for the invaders to seize.

WORKERS CONCERNED

Your correspondent finds the industrialists greatly concerned over this latest development in the situation. It is difficult to maintain the working morale of men who have little to do except potter about the works, making a bluff of earning their wages on clean-up and repair jobs and encouraged to soldier on their jobs.

A high Krupp official told your correspondent last week that they expected a hard job in getting even Krupp's well-disciplined labor army, whose morale is decidedly higher than that of the average Ruhr workman, back to honest productivity after the occupation troubles are over. The plant then was producing only half-finished articles, the manufacture of marketable finished products having been suspended when the danger of requisition was realized. This furnished quarter to half-time employment for the working forces. Even that would have to cease if the French seized the stocks, whereupon the Communist Satans would find ample work for idle hands to do.

A revival of the so-called Communist disorders in the great Ruhr cities, he said, would be almost certain if there were any further difficulties with the food supply or adjusting unearned wages to the cost of living.

FORBID PAY TO UNEMPLOYED

The shutting down of factories to prevent their output falling into French hands has produced another grave complications. Gen. Degoutte ruled that wages might be paid only to men actually at work, while all funds destined as pay for the unemployed to continue passive resistance would be subject to seizure. The German authorities already are under the greatest difficulties in smuggling funds to pay striking railwaymen and the mere technical difficulties of running in tons of paper currency to meet the weekly pay roll of such vast establishments as the Krupp and Thyssen plants under the eyes of the French troops and an army of French spies throughout the Ruhr would be virtually insuperable.

"No pay, no passive resistance," is, as was explained yesterday, the determinant factor in fixing the possibility of continuing passive resistance, so the Gerlman government and industrialists are up against it hard if France and Belgium continue their tactics of seizing manufactured goods.

A great controversy has been raging between the French and German governments regarding the extent to which the French are able to seize and move stocks of coal and coke to replace the voluntary fuel deliveries before the occupation and make the Ruhr occupation profitable. Widely variant statistics are used on either side in the controversy, but your correspondent was able, during investigations on the ground, to obtain estimates from both French and German sources which corresponded closely enough to justify a claim of reasonable accuracy.

The estimates agree on placing the movement of coke at about 7000 tons daily. A French engineer said that from 12,000 to 15,000 tons of coal are being loaded and shipped from the mines daily. Germans figured the coal crossing the western frontier into France and Belgium as only 6000 tons daily, but the discrepancy is easily explainable as due to the amount required to run the railways and to supply the other needs of the occupying powers in the occupied area.

Voluntary fuel deliveries before the occupation amounted to about 60,000 tons daily. France and Belgium obtaining less than one-third and probably nearer to one-fifth of the fuel furnished by Germany before the occupation. The difference between deliveries then and now must be written off as a daily loss against the balance of the Ruhr occupation.

Both the French and German estimates agree that the Inter-Allied Coal Commission has laid hands on about 5,000,000 tons of coke and coal, enough to maintain shipments for several months at the present rate. In addition to that, 5,000,000 tons of coal and a rich booty in manufactured products are now available.

The occupying powers developed another gold mine by seizing the currency in the Reichsbank branches, which has yielded them to date, according to German tabulations, close to 250,000,000,000 marks, or about $1,500,000.

In the fourth dispatch of this series, to be printed tomorrow, Mr. Conger will report the measure of French success in operating the railways in the Ruhr.

Doctor: Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it.

Child: But, doctor, I cant. It's fastened at the other end! — [Le Rire.

OLD AMERICANS COLOR-CLASSED

Scientists Start Research of Complexions

Curious Facts Disclosed by Investigations

Few Brown Eyes Noted in Thousands Examined

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Two thousand Americans whose ancestry is American-born for three generations have been used as laboratory subjects in a study of some racial characteristics. Dr. Alex S. Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution has spent twelve years collecting data on the coloring of eyes, hair, and skin of this many "Old Americans," and he reports some interesting findings.

Everywhere about us we see Americans with blue eyes, gray eyes, green, brown, and black eyes, in every possible shade and mixture. American hair, too, runs the gamut of natural colors in hair. But what is the typical American coloring, stripped, of course, of any rouge, henna, whitewash, hair dye, or other disguises?

Dr. Hrdlicka's answer to this particular question is about what most of us would expect. Two-thirds of the men and three-fourths of the women who come of established American families are found to have skin of intermediate coloring, brownish, but not dark enough to be termed dusky or swarthy. In the majority of these cases medium brown hair goes with this kind of skin.

NOT POPULAR IDEA

So far as the eyes are concerned, however, the scientist's definition of medium is not so closely in line with popular ideas. Most people would probably say offhand that brown eyes are the most common. As a matter of fact less than one-fifth of the people examined had pure brown eyes, either light or dark. The majority of the old Americans had eyes that the scientist calls mixed, that is, light in color with specks, rings, or other traces of brown. At a short distance or on casual inspection many eyes of this class would proably pass for brown. But the scientist who looks for the fine variations in nature finds it advisable to divide the human eye into fourteen color classes, and even then some individuals refuse to fit into any one class.

Though among the Old Americans examined there were a few whose eyes did not match. The right eye of one of these subjects was greenish, while the left was medium blue. In another, the right eye was gray with traces of brown, and the left was medium brown with traces of gray. One woman had gray eyes, one noticeably lighter than the other. This mismated condition of the eyes, not infrequently seen in white cats, is comparatively rare in human beings, since it was observed in only fourteen out of the 2000 subjects.

The eyes of American women, for some obscure reason, proved to be 8 per cent darker, in the general run, than those of the men, though women are inclined to have fairer skins.

Pigmentation in the human body is a subject which needs a great deal more investigation, scientists declare. The exact nature of the coloring substance, or substances, is still uncertain. The differences between the sexes are also mysterious.

NO BALD-HEADED WOMEN

One study shows that out of 200 women between 20 and 60 years not one was bald or nearly so. Yet 37 per cent of the men between 50 and 60 years were entirely or two-thirds bald. Women do lose their hair to some extent, as the investigations show; but the loss is slight, even the most elderly women. In a good many men, on the other hand, baldness begins to set in before 30 years, and once the condition starts it generally makes more or less steady progress.

Dr. Hrdlicka suggests that the weight of a woman's hair may act as a tonic to the scalp, and thus promote the vitality of the hair. That women do not wear tight-fitting hats is another oft-repeated explanation of the difference in loss of hair between women and men. The subject, however, has never been thoroughly investigated.

In grayness of hair there is another unexplained difference between the sexes. Grayness long before old age is frequent in both men and women, but at every age men have a stronger tendency to turn gray than women have. In a group of men under thirty years, twenty-six in a hundred had begun to turn gray, while only about fifteen in a hundred women had any gray at the same ages.

Dr. Hrdlicka attributes the prevalence of gray hair and early baldness to the state of our civilization. The hair tends toward an earlier senility and loss, he says, because it is of less organic use to man living under modern conditions than it has been in the past, and naturo does not tolerate for long what has become useless or weakened. Both early graying and physiological loss of hair are a part of the trend of present evolution in civilized humanity. The prophecy is also made that women will probably lose their hair at an increasing rate, though not to the extent common in men.

COLORING IS USEFUL

Pigmentation is now generally understood to be a protective device. Primitive man is said to have had a brown skin, hazel to dark brown eyes, and reddish brown to black hair. He lived in a warm region and needed protection against the hot rays of the sun. In a later era tribes spread away to the north. The climate there was damp and chill. Men sought shelter in houses and warm clothing. Large amounts of pigment became less important to these people, and Nature economically reduced the supply. Thus, the blond Nordic race emerged. The people of central Europe lost some of their earlier coloring too and became intermediate in type. Southern Europeans and tropical groups were still exposed to great heat from the sun, and in consequence they retained as much coloring substance as was proved needful.

Faired-haired peoples are in the minority in the world's population, and we are apt to think of black hair as fairly common. But out of almost a thousand girls of old American stock there was found some 7 per cent of real blonds, and only 1 per cent with fully black hair. Red-headed women were slightly less usual than blondes. These three variations from brown hair were not quite so frequent among the men examined.

One of the unexpected revelations of the study in old Americans is that there does not appear to be a vast amount of difference in the coloring of the typical American and the typical Englishmen. It must be taken into consideration that these Americans examined come of stock which has been in this country some years, and that recent immigration would undoubtedly lower the percentage of blond Americans. What the comparison indicates is that both Americans and English fall into the medium pigmented group, neither race being typically fair.

While the modern man and woman are said to be gradually dispensing with hair as an accessory of doubtful importance, pigmentation is thought by some scientists to be on the increase in both America and England, due to climate, habits, and food in these countries.

Information of this sort regarding racial characteristics is not merely enlightening. Anthropologists say that it can be put to great usefulness. Identifying and studying the typical American of the present and of the past and future are matters of importance to the social sciences.

One anthropologist points out that the governments of Europe have called in advisers in military and financial lines. They have used experts in transportation and subsistence. But they have never thought it necessary to have ethnological advisers. The Versailles Treaty, he thinks, would have been a more satisfactory document if attention had been paid to the racial inheritance of the nations concerned.

AMERICA'S PLAN DOOM OF POPPY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

GENEVA, July 18.—The American proposals for stamping out the illegitimate use of opium, which which have been adopted unanimously by the Council of the League of Nations, will constitute the greatest antidrug campaign ever launched. Although the United States is not a member of the League, it is likely to have a dominating influence on several questions before the council.

The importance of the part played by the American delegates, Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburg, and Bishon Brent, assisted by Surgeon-General Blue, is shown in the sweeping nature of their proposals, which have been laid down as the basic principles of the international war declared against drugs.

OPIUM OUTLAWED

Henceforth the use of opium for other than medicinal purposes is declared illegitimate throughout the world. The production of opium should be restricted to the minimum amount necessary for medical purposes. The provisions are general, but constitute a basis upon which civilized nations will make a united attack upon the misuse of the drug, which long has been the curse of the Far East and which in recent years has become a grave meance to western nations.

Suppression of the opium traffic was treated in effectually in The Hague convention of 1912, after which little was accomplished until the League started working in conjunction with the United States and resumed the work begun at The Hague The League appointed an advisory committee on the traffic in opium and other drugs.

DELEGATES TAKE PART

Mr. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Bishop Brent and Surgeon-General Blue are the first delegates from the United States to take an official part in any League undertaking. They also played the principal part in the work of investigation in the last two years.

The report of the committee will be passed on to the League Assembly at the meeting in September for final approval.

AFRAID OF HIS WIFE

Kansan Asks Protection So He Can Get Clothes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WICHITA (Kan.) July 21.—Afraid to go home because of his wife's temper, which, he says, suits the land from which she hailed—Brazil-John Osiel has filed suit for divorce against Hazel Osiel and asked the court to grant him protection so that he can return to his home and obtain his clothing.

WELFARE CLINICS OPEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The first infant welfare clinics inaugurated in Walker county, Alabama, are in operation at Sipsey, a soft-coal mining community. The welfare activity there is maintained by the bituminous operators of Sipsey. In three years the work has brought about a decrease not only in infant mortality, but considerable progress in the correction of health defects.

CARTOONIST AT LAST JUSTIFIED

Milwaukee Politician's Answer to Wife's Suit Gives Color to Flings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Alvan B. Peterson, Prairie Du Chien attorney, candidate for Congress last year and former chairman of the State Republican committee, answering the divorce action of his wife in Rock county Circuit Court at Janesville, states that he was forced to mother the children, wash the dishes and was attacked with a spade and a baseball bat by his wife. Mrs. Peterson, who is a former Edgerton woman, the answer states, has an income of $1200. The divorce is sought by her on grounds of cruelty.

Mr. Peterson does not contest the divorce but asks custody of the children. He has the boys with him at Washington, D. C.

MORO MESSIAH MEETS DEFEATS

Charms Not Proof Against Marksmanship

Followers Slain, Prophet Slinks Away

Killed by "Friend" to Save Him Trouble

BY WALTER ROBB
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, July 21.—Acbara, "anointed of Allah, to whom be praise," has bitten the dust. After the slaughter by the Philippine Constabulary of his benighted followers at fortified cottas on the Island of Pata, Sulu Archipelago, a "friend" sought him out and killed him so that he would not get into trouble. So ends the story of the latest Filipino fanatic.

Acbara was a Jolo Moro and taught his followers to believe that he bore an enchanted life, that the bullets of constabulary rifles would be turned aside when he lifted his hand, and that he was the redeemer sent by Allah to free Jolo Moros from Christian rule.

Gov. Carl M. Moore and Col. Ole Waloe, the latter heading the constabularly in Suiuland, the former the chief executive of the archipelago for the Philippine government, gave Acbara and his duped adherents until May 28 to come out of their fortified cottas, surrender their arms and go back to law-abiding ways. This was met by defiance; Acbara and Acbara men—women and children, too, of course—would have no more of Christian rule, especially that brand chiefly administered by Filipino Christians, by blood and race the same as themselves. They would not pay taxes, would not obey the laws, would not send their children to school—would not, in a word, carry on.

LOOSE DOGS OF WAR

So when the sun went down on the fatal afternoon of May 28, the dogs of war were loosed. Maj. L. M. Stevens was ordered by Col. Waloe to lead his constabulary company, Filipino soldiers famed in the service for marksmanhip, against Abara's stronghold.

Maj. Stevens gave orders to his men to spare the women and children and kill the men.

The first cotta was taken a few minutes after some twenty of the defenders sallied forth in the faith of the famatic Acbara toattack the soldiers and paid for their folly with their lives, while Acbara and one of his lieutenants slunk out of camp by the rear and escaped through a defile of the mountains. Within a few days after further parleying failed, the other cottas were taken and more fanatics slain. Major Stevens discovered the way through the mountains, stationed himself there, and when a woman would come along the path he would call out to his command, "Babae—woman!"—and they would let her pass.

When an old man came along, Stevens, a debonair and gallant constabulary officer of the old school, would shout, "Tao lang! Walang hank kris!" Only an old man! He has no kris!—and again his soldiers would keep their rifles lowered. But when a bolo-man or juramentado (sworn man, i. e., sworn to kill Christians and sell his life dearly) came by, armed and alert, Stevens's voice rang out, "Soldado! Fire!—" and a sharpshooter in fortunate position would snipe the haunted creatures off and add another notch to his rifle grip.

CASUALTIES EIGHTY

It was desperate means, with a desperate enemy. In all something less than eighty of Acbara's men were killed. The encounter was a salutary lesson to other Jolo Moros, it is claimed, and once again the government announces, with the chieftain himself slain, that all resistance to government in Jolo has subsided.". But there are likely to be aftermaths here and there. Gv. Moore, from Missouri, is an intrepid civil officer who goes unarmed to more parleys in the hills and takes risks daily that give his friends concern for his safety. But one or two Americans, operating with the Philippine government, and the rest of the official, Christians Filipinos, do not fully satisfy the more obstreperous Moros, r Filipino Mohammedans. Between them and the Christians is a smoldering feud of many centuries.

In May and June, each year, thousands of Christian pilgrims still journey to Antipolo, to worship the Virgin, which was believed in the days when the Philippines were governed from Mexico, to protect the galleons that sailed yearly between Manila and Acapulco and brought the tribute in Mexican silver pesos and occasional bishops and governors. The Virgin would calm the seas and fortify the galleons against the Dutch, British and Moro pirates. In 1639, when the Chinese of Manila rose in rebellion against unjust taxes, the Virgin, at the head of the government troops, gave them the strength of gods. The Chinese were overpowered and many thousands of them put to the sword. Eight thousand, in fact, were killed.

This Virgin is a brass image. It is considered a miracle that the Chinese could not burn it when they fired the sanctuary where it was kept. Lo, it was wafted through the air to the branches of a dapdap (fire) tree, and not even its lace garments were scorched. An enraged Sangley (Chinese traders were called Sangleyes) stabbed it with his lance, and the wounds can still be seen. Years later it was proposed to paint the wounds over, in imitation of blood stains, but the paint would not stick.

PROUD OF WOUNDS

Proud of wounds received in defense of the faith, the Virgin of Antipolo would not permit them to be covered. She has a long history, hence the long annual pilgrimages to her shrine. Besides, there is money in it, and it is entangled with social customs.

Strangely enough, Chinese participate in the annual veneration of the Virgin of Antipolo. The authorities have just arrested a host of them for gambling there. With the intimate history of church fiestas in the islands, is bound up the history of desecration of the exalted purpose of the holy functions by Celestials who profane them by feasting, wine drinking and gaming. And alas, it is not alone the Celestials that give way to earthly influences on such occasions. The Chinese arrested at Antipolo were the guests of a Christian.

The government takes no steps, of course, to stop such comparatively innocent practices as the veneration of the Antopolo Virgin: the better opinion of Catholics deals with such conditions. Most of the cloying superstitions and the fanatic notions cling about the churches of the friars, who are not amenable to the archbishop nor popular with the Filipinos. Still they have wealth, wealthy churches and power.

It is with more dangerous things, such as holy wells likely to spread cholera, miraculous springs gushing forth from chapel altars in the midst of the rainy season after typhoon floods, that the government deals—and with fanatics, Mohammedan and otherwise, who lead bands of armed believers into the hills as the late Acbara did.

CAPITOL ELEVATORS RUN BY STUDENTS

OLD POLITICAL HENCHMEN GIVE WAY TO YOUTHS WHO ARE POLITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Republican Senators who have certain patronage have made a ten strike with the general public by appointing ambitious young students with limited means as elevator men at the Capitol and in the Senate office building.

These clean-cut and obliging young men contrast markedly with the old-time political henchmen who have manned the elevators from time immemorial. The latter, because of the supposed, if not admitted, political influence, were more or less indifferent if not insulting to the general public, and their passing is not lamented.

Mrs. Miles Poindexter, in one of her newspaper articles, hurled the only brickbat yet aimed at the elevator boys. She said they are often invited to social functions by the official set because they can dance and good dancers are rare in the capital. Then she added in substance:

Many of the debutantes would have been shocked had they known that the handsome young man who danced so divinely was in truth only an elevator boy at the Capitol.

SMALL FARMS GIVEN FREE TO SETTLERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GREENWOOD, (C. C.) July 21. Landowners of this section are offering small farms free to prospective settlers who are able to build homes for themselves on the land. They propose to give bond for title to the settler and to give a clear title at the end of three years. The movement was begun because of the land left vacant by the exodus of negroes.

KANSAS BONUS LAW UPHELD BY TRIBUNAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—Regular soldiers and sailors, and those who attended the training camps are to be paid a Kansas bonus. The money may be prorated so that every ex-service man entitled to the bonus shall have his proper share. This was the decision of the Kansas Supreme Court in the numerous bonus cases which had been submitted to the court early in the month.

APPLE PROSPECTS GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 21.—The Oregon apple crop received much benefit from recent rains. The commercial yield of the State is estimated at 5,046,000 boxes, which compares with a five-year average prodution of 3,472,000 boxes. The Washington commercial crop may be the largest ever produced in that State. The indicated crop is 26,031,000 bushels as compared with 21,312,000 bushels in 1922 and 24,900,000 bushels in 1921. The total apple crop of the State is placed at 39,580,000 bushels against 25,678,000 in 1922 and 29,062,000 in 1921.

DUMPS OUT GEMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Mrs. E. E. Fink of Peekskill used a waste basket in which to hide $1000 worth of jewelry. Then she forgot it and sent the jewels out with the rubbish. A little boy found half of the jewels on the town dump. A $500 dinner ring is still missing.

NEARLY EIGHTY YEARS MARRIED

Louisiana Couple Round Out Seventy-ninth Year Together

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAKE CHARLES (La.) July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Arevetlen de Rouen of Hayes, La., returned to their home today after having visited Lake Charles to have their photograph taken on their seventy-ninth wedding anniversary. Mr. de Rouen is 100 years of age and his wife 92.

GERMAN BOOKS HELP PAY DEBT

Literature in Carloads Turned Over to Italians

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, July 21.—The Italian Ministry of Public Education has received a consignment of three carloads of books sent out by Germany as part of the reparation payment in accordance with the Rathenau-Loucheur agreement.

The volumes are works published in Germany before and during the war, copies of which the Italian government was anxious to have to restock big libraries.

An Italian commissioner chose the books in Leipsig. Further consignments are expected in a few weeks.

MARE'S NEST IN ASSERTED PLOT

Japanese Press Ridicules Police Fears

Holds Socialists Harmless Dreamers

Scouts Scheme to Dethrone Royal Family

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, July 21.—Giving out that a tremendously grievous plot, which aimed at undermining the authority of the imperial family of Japan, assassinating many important government officials and industrial magnates, and introducing Communism into Japan, the Tokio police, in conjunction with police of other cities, staged a spectacular and dramatic raid on the homes of Japanese Socialists, hauling them out of their beds and into prison in the early hours of the morning.

The police, immediately following the raid, told the press that they were in possession of irrefutable evidence showing that the Socialists had organized a secret society with the object of undermining the present social system of Japan and that they had received a large sum of money from the soviets to carry out their nefarious. When the full details are published, which will not be till the trial of all the accused has been completed, the police declare, the nation "will be astonished and tremble at the gigantic conspiracy."

PRESS IS HOSTILE

Although the police make much of their alleged success in nipping a dangerous plot in the bud, the press generally thinks the police made fools of themselves, and point out that the Socialists of Japan are mere theorists and harmless. Moreover, they say, they only number a few hundred.

The arrested Socialists have been sent up for trial in the preliminary court which discovered no basis for the allegation that they were planning to create a Communistic state in Japan, and they had received any money from Russia or elsewhere for such a purpose. The only count on which the court declared that the men could be held was on the charge of committing a breach of the police peace law, which is such an elastic piece of Japan's modern legislation that a post-prandial party can be brought within the ambit of the various things forbidden by this law. The public believe that the whole thing was merely a bit of stage-play for the effect dear to militarists and other sword-wearers, who are said to be put out because enough young men do not care to embrace naval and military careers and who are also downcast over the government treating Russia as an equal and entering into preliminary negotiations with a view to diplomatic recognition, for the militarists herein see one of their dreams of a Japanese Empire to the shores of Lakes Baikal vanishing into thin air.

SEEK MOTIVE OF RAID

The press implies that the police have made themselves ridiculous over the Socialist scare. It has been suggested in some quarters that the object of this needless raid on the Socialists was to provide the public that they would do well to have nothing to do with Russia, while others say that it is the beginning of a process for getting out all discontented with the present scheme of things in time of the wedding of the Prince Regent in the autumn, when the future Emperor and Empress of Japan will have to appear frequently in public following their marriage, as it is feared the political element might resort to violence to upset the prevailing social order. There is, however, a considerable time for the police to take such precautions, as there is no habeas corpus act in force so that a person can be detained by the police for any period of time without a specific charge being brought against him.

The systematic persecution of the police are charged with creating in is in fact creating a new fertile soil for the propaganda of Socialists, rather than suppressing the nuisance. In the eyes of the restive section of the nation the Socialists recently arrested are martyrs—martyrs suffering for the courage of their convictions.

ARREST OFFICIALS OF FAILED BANK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Several complications are arising in connection with the affairs of the defunct People's State Bank at Lancaster, failure of which several weeks ago resulted in the arrest of L. A. Clark, J. H. Pugh, active officers in the bank, and C. E. Basford, former president. Pugh and Clark have both been involved in disclosures regarding signatures on notes, examiners declare. In addition the State of Wisconsin has begun action against the bank to recover State funds.

"HOSPITAL" GAVE HELP TO THIRSTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, July 21.—Two thousand quarts of beer and 100 pints of whisky were confiscated and the largest illicit brewery uncovered in Colorado was destroyed when Federal prohibition agents raided the old "Arapahoe Hospital" at 6000 South Broadway, two miles south of Englewood. The old hospital, according to Federal agents, converted into a roadhouse several months ago and it has been operating "wide open" as the largest beer house near Denver.

PICNICKERS DROWN IN WABASH RIVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—Three members of a picnic party lost their lives by drowning this evening while bathing in the Wabash River at Flint, twelve miles south of Lafayette. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strasser, all of Evansville, Ind. They got beyond their depth in the swift water and were swept downstream. Regener was connected with a music house in Evansville. He and his wife were 23 years old. Mrs. Strasser was 22.



Fishing from

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The arrested Socialists have been sent up for trial in the preliminary court which discovered no basis for the allegation that they were planning to create a Communistic state in Japan, or that they had received any money from Russia or elsewhere for such a purpose. The only count on which the court declared that the men could be held was on the charge of committing a breach of the police peace law, which is such an elastic piece of Japan's modern legislation that a post-prandial party can be brought within the ambit of the various things forbidden by this law. The public believes that the whole thing was merely a bit of stage-play; the stage-setting effect dear to militarists and other sword-wearers, who are said to be put out because enough young men do not care to embrace naval and military careers and who are also downcast over the government treating Russia as an equal and entering into preliminary negotiations with a view to ultimate recognition, for the militarists herein see one of their dreams of a Japanese Empire to the shores of Lake Baikal vanishing into thin air.

SEEK MOTIVE OF RAID

The press implies that the police have made themselves ridiculous over the Socialist scare. It has been suggested in some quarters that the object of this sudden raid on the Socialists was prompted with the object of so terrifying the public that they would demand to have nothing to do with Russia, while others say that it is the beginning of a process for combing out all discontented with the present scheme of things in view of the wedding of the Prince Regent in the autumn, when the future Emperor and Empress of Japan will have to appear frequently in public following the marriage, as it is feared the radical element might resort to violence to upset the prevalent social order. There is, however, yet considerable time for the police to take such precautions, and there is no habeas corpus act in Japan, so that a person can be detained by the police for any period of time without a specific charge being brought against him.

The systematic persecution that the police are charged with indulging in is in fact creating a more fertile soil for the propagation of Socialists, rather than diminishing the nuisance. In the eyes of the restive section of the nation, the Socialists recently arrested are martyrs—martyrs suffering for the courage of their convictions.

ARREST OFFICIALS OF FAILED BANK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Several complications are arising in connection with the affairs of the defunct People's State Bank at Lancaster, failure of which several weeks ago resulted in the arrest of L. A. Clark, J. H. Pugh, active officers in the bank, and C. H. Basford, former president. Pugh and Clark have both been involved in disclosures regarding signatures on notes, examiners declare. In addition the State of Wisconsin has begun action against the bank to recover State funds.

"HOSPITAL" GAVE HELP TO THIRSTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, July 21.—Two thousand quarts of beer and 100 pints of whisky were confiscated and the largest illicit brewery yet uncovered in Colorado was destroyed when Federal prohibition agents raided the old "Arapahoe Hospital" at 5600 South Broadway, two miles south of Englewood. The old hospital, according to Federal agents, was converted into a roadhouse several months ago and it has been operating "wide open" as the largest beer house near Denver.

PICKNICKERS DROWN IN WABASH RIVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—Three members of a picnic party lost their lives by drowning last evening while bathing in the Wabash River at Flint, twelve miles south of Lafayette. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Regener and Mrs. Elmer Strauser, all of Evansville, Ind. They got beyond their depth in the swift water and were swept downstream. Regener was connected with a music house in Evansville. He and his wife were 33 years old. Mrs. Strauser was 23.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Vacationland



Left—Virginia Wayne on the sands at Ocean Park.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Left—Just the right size for supper.
(Keystone Photo Service)

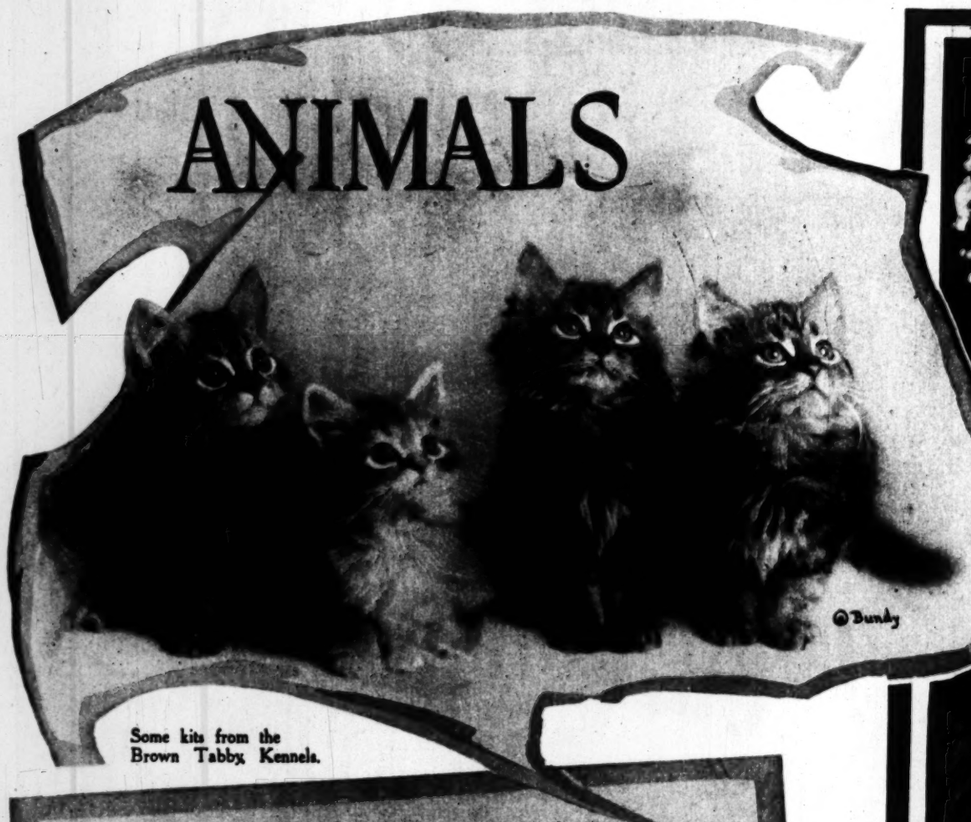
Above—After the hike.
(Keystone Photo Service)

Fishing from the pier at Redondo Beach, where the big Pacific Electric cars come in.

The big thrill. Landing your catch.
(Keystone Photo Service)

Frying the catch. This photo was taken at 10 o'clock at night with a flashlight. All of these Keystone photos were taken at Forest Home in the San Bernardino Mountains.
(Keystone Photo Service)

ANIMALS



Some kits from the Brown Tabby Kennels.



Innocents abroad—and at home.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



A "mountain canary" in the hands of his friends. Bessie Pearson and Dora Daly are the young ladies in the plot.

(Manual Arts Motor Company photo)



Elk in the Yellowstone National Park.

(Throssel Prints from the Northern Pacific Railway)



He would never make a family pet. Remarkable close-up of the cheetah, a member of the wildcat family, but wilder.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



A ca-nine chorus of six. However, mamma on the extreme right doesn't seem entranced by the music.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park.

(Throssel Prints from the Northern Pacific Railway)



in the hands of his friends. Bumis
ly are the young ladies in the photo.
(Manual Arts Motor Company photo)



et. Remarkable close-up of the
vildcat family, but wilder.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Railway)

Community Drama

BY W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune



young lady violinist who offered to help
t the bill of plays seemed too short. If
young lady plays not more than one more
encore things will be over by 12:30.



Group of intrepid boarding-school boys doing "A Night at the Inn" with great success. As the parent of the boy who plays the Hindu god, says, "It might have been written for them by Mr. Dunsany!"



The alumni of Miss Moshier's school are giving "Prunella" for the benefit of a messenger boys' rest room in the financial district. Prunella is shown being enticed away from her home by Pierrot.



The historical satire. There aren't many people in ancient history left to
ouf with. This little dialogue has to do with the home life of Caesar and
Calpurnia. Caesar is being urged to wear rubbers, this being the ides of
March. You can imagine the rest.



"Scrapings" is a strong play. Matters are not minced one bit in this play of low life. Briefly, two blind beggars in a thieves' subcellar quarrel over the possession of a copper penny. They knife each other and die on a rubbish heap. The playlet is very symbolical of something or other, capitalism, or ambition, or social climbing maybe. But it's a strong play.



The Irish playlet is just as whimsical as anything you ever saw. It is called "The Making Good of Mary Ann Magoon" and there is nothing about Mary Ann or anyone else making good. That's where the whimsy comes in. Con Padeen O'Hara is keeping company with Mary Ann Magoon. Mary Ann is jealous of Con's attentions to another girl. Never will Mary Ann speak to Con again, but she throws a brick at the other girl. And that's that.



Glutted" is about a Pierrot who falls asleep, right on the very steps, mind you, of the Tem-
of Luna, where he has no business to be. A moon maiden having fifteen minutes to spare,
ses out and postures to Rubenstein's Melody in F (or maybe it's MacDowell's "To a Water Lily.")
wakes and barters his life for one kiss from the moon maiden's lips. No sooner said than
and to the strains of a back-stage violin Pierrot dies in the arms of the moon maiden, who

"Rash mortal, thinkest thou to have paid indeed the price
Since Luna calls I must retreat, but now good night."

Curtain.

Front Door' Players are doing "Moon Glutted for the benefit of the House of Refuge
fund.



The Duttonsville Teeny Weeny Theater workshop group is presenting this little play, "Kinda Wistful" by name, and you could hear a pin drop in the audience, if you wanted to. The plot is about Luke Gallsbury, a man, and Zepha, a woman. They are going to give up their work in the fringe factory and seek on the high road for the great god Pan.



"I think some one might have told me they were going to take flashlights!" Gladys has been playing the elfin child in "The Land of Hearts' Desire." She got out of her make-up and her costume too quickly. (that's her tin make-up box she's carrying) and maybe she isn't mad!

Jesters All





Just jolly jesters at Brighton (Eng.) carnival.

The "Sailor King Tut" and his clown friend entertaining the Shriners in Washington. County Treasurer Howard McIntyre of Silver Bow, Mont., as the clown and Joseph Davis as the "Sailor King Tut." Both members of Bagdad Temple, Butte.



Beth Mitchell and Freda Marshall stage goat derby at Long Beach.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



He jumped for joy. Melbourne (Australia) University student, as a "Dancing Dervish," jumps for joy when passer-by smilingly succumbs to his request to buy a button for the commencement day festivities.



When the Gypsies come to town.
(Times photo by E. J. Spencer)



A burlesque rescue at sea. Miss Gertrude Horrocks (left) and Miss [illegible] Webster in a surfboard "Save Me Child" stunt at Wildwood (N. J.) water carnival.
(Pacific & Atlantic)







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Gertrude Horrocks (left) and Miss Zelda
e Me Child" stunt at Wildwood (N. J.)
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Peggy Hamilton the Fashion Butterfly

wearing the latest creations from our exclusive shops



Butterfly cape introduced to Los Angeles at Colburn's Fashion Pageant as a feature of their opening event of their new exclusive shop on Flower. This gorgeous wrap is made of black and white caracul lined with hand-painted chiffon velvet in butterfly design.

Peggy Hamilton was fascinated with the numerous late designs in footwear she found at Wetherby - Kayser Shops, and chose these exquisite brocaded silver slippers for the formal ball and dinner dance costumes.

This tam and scarf selected by Peggy Hamilton from Desmond's is a modish interpretation inspired by the famous cap and scarf so loved by the Divine Sarah, and is characteristic of the exclusive apparel shown by "The Woman's Shop," at Desmond's.

Very handsome evening gown of Periwinkle crepe and silver lace hand-beaded girdle. This charming creation was imported by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

Black and white chiffon gown with wide satin stripe partially covered with roses brocaded in glorious shades a sage green sash lends the touch which tells one this is a Parisian creation imported by Harry Fink Company.

(Photographs by Cooley)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

The DANCE



The fifth position in the new Parisian sensation, "La Mome Tango," arranged by Emile Doloire, chef d'orchestra of the Folies Bergere.
(Underwood & Underwood)



In the days of the dons.
Spanish dancers under the arches of the Mission San Juan Capistrano.
(Photo by Tiede)



Every one of them is on her toe. This remarkable picture, which is copyrighted by Ernest Belcher, was made with electric flashes by E. T. Estabrook of the Keystone Photo Service.

Mlle. Valeska of stage fame.
(Photo by Wayne Albee, McBride Studio.)

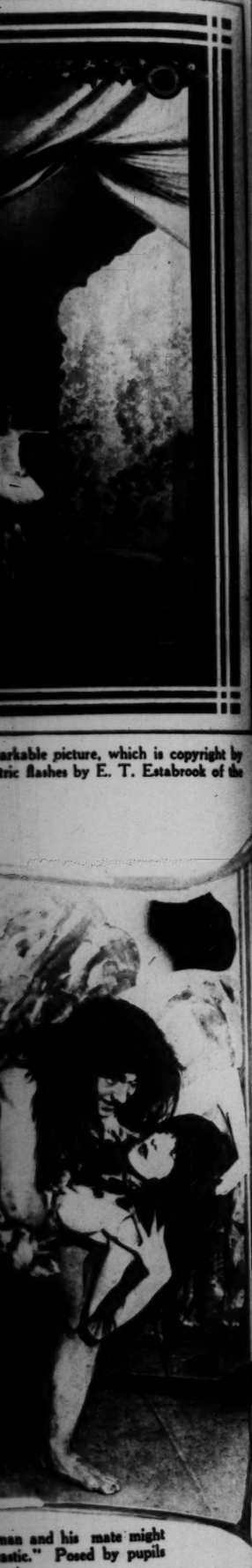


As the caveman and his mate might have tripped the "light fantastic." Posed by pupils of the Celeste School of Dancing.
(Pacific Press Syndicate)



Before the days of jazz. When our great-grandmothers danced the waltz to stately measures.

In the days of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Posed by the Belcher dancers.
(Pacific Press Syndicate)



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tric flashes by E. T. Estabrook of the



nan and his mate might
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ncing.
(Pacific Press Syndicate)

he Belcher dancers.
(Pacific Press Syndicate)



Claire Windsor

Goldwyn Star

Wearing One of Beckman's White Ermine Capes. Edged with White Spanish Fringe

BECKMAN FURS
521 West Seventh Street

CHAMPIONS



The new British open golf champion. Arthur Havers, who defeated Walter Hagen, American, at Troon, Scotland, is shown with the cup he captured. He turned in a score of 295 for the four rounds.

AWNINGS BY SWANFELDT



MUCH of our modern usage and custom is directly traceable to the art of ancient times. From the banks of the Nile came the Awning and from those far off days down to our present use of the Awning makes a grippingly interesting story which is graphically told and beautifully illustrated in a de luxe booklet produced by *Swanfeldt*. On request your copy will be sent with our compliments.

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.

SWANFELDT-AWNINGS
224 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. 4TH ST. 629-44 | MAIN 1160 11160 | PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. FAIR OAKS 2146



Left—Defeats East's best; brings college rowing championship to the Pacific Coast. The University of Washington crew, which finished first in intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



This is No Longer Fat

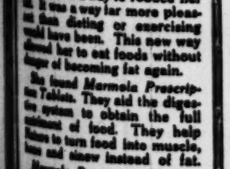
She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at $1 a box. Ask your druggist for them. If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
[illegible] Bldg. Detroit, Mich.



...ERICAN-
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...congratulates brother. Thomas ... (left.) bow of the Univer... of Washington crew, which won ...collegiate regatta, is shaking the ...nd of his brother, Harry ... stroke and ... of the Navy ... crew, which finished ...ond.

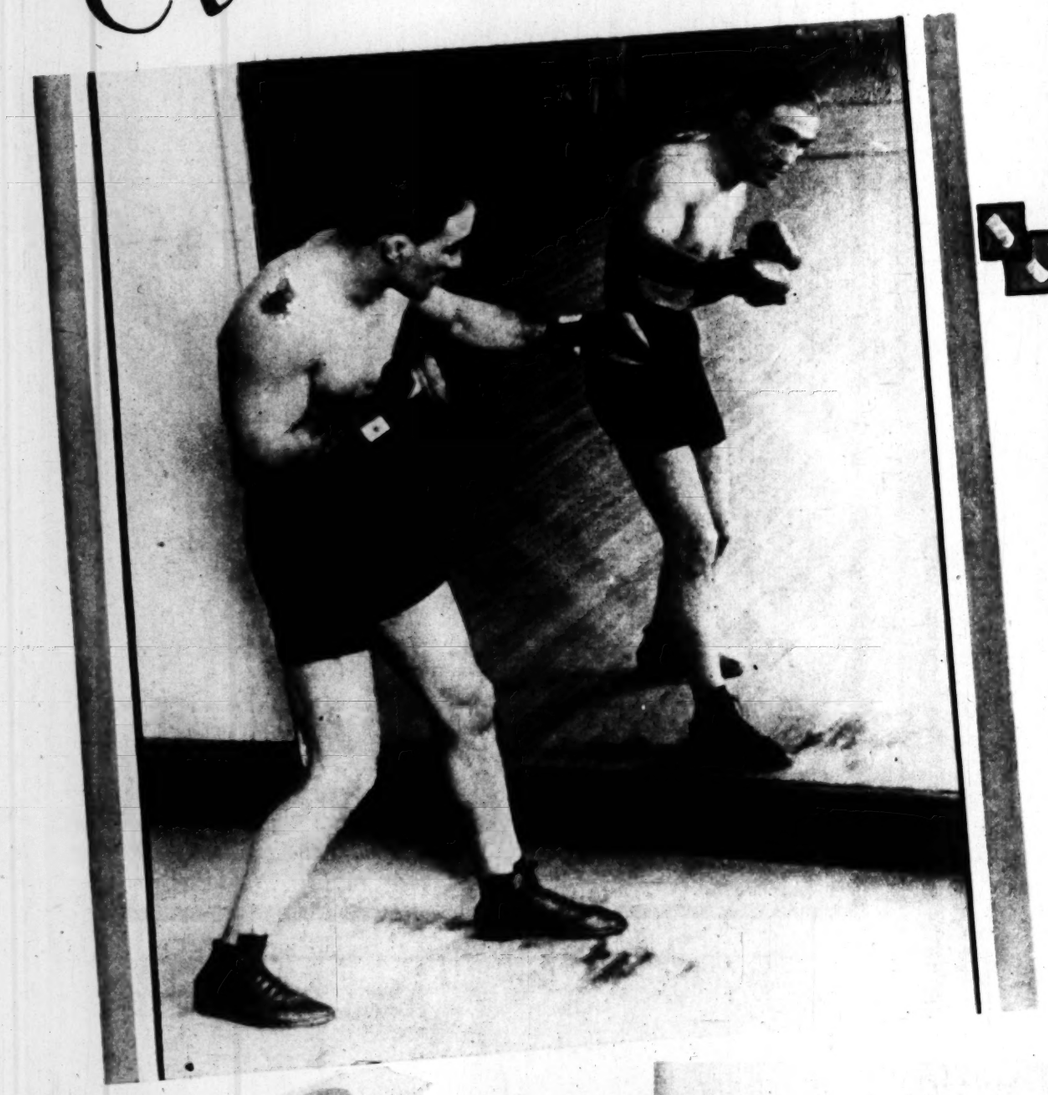


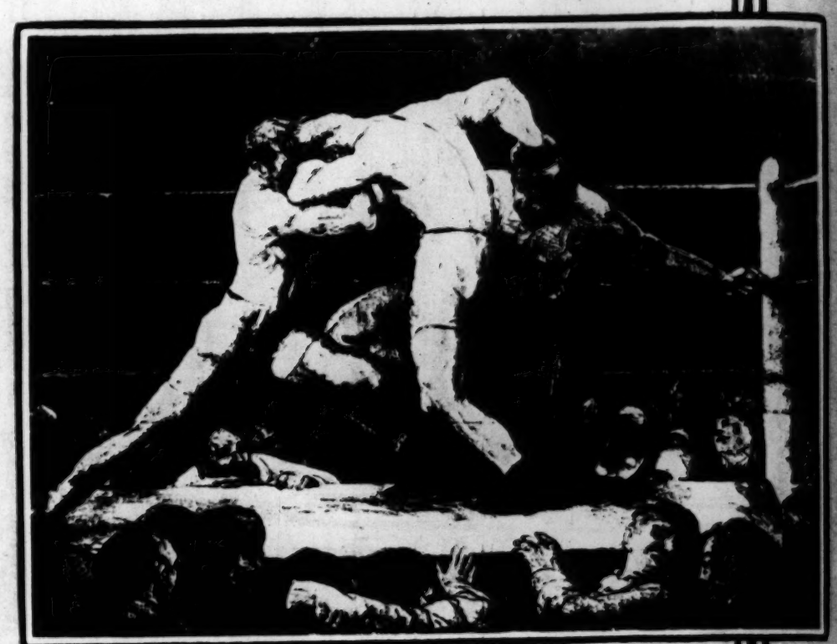


Wins great English marathon. A. G. Jenson of Denmark is shown crossing the finish line at Stamford Bridge. Hundreds of thousands of spectators saw the race.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

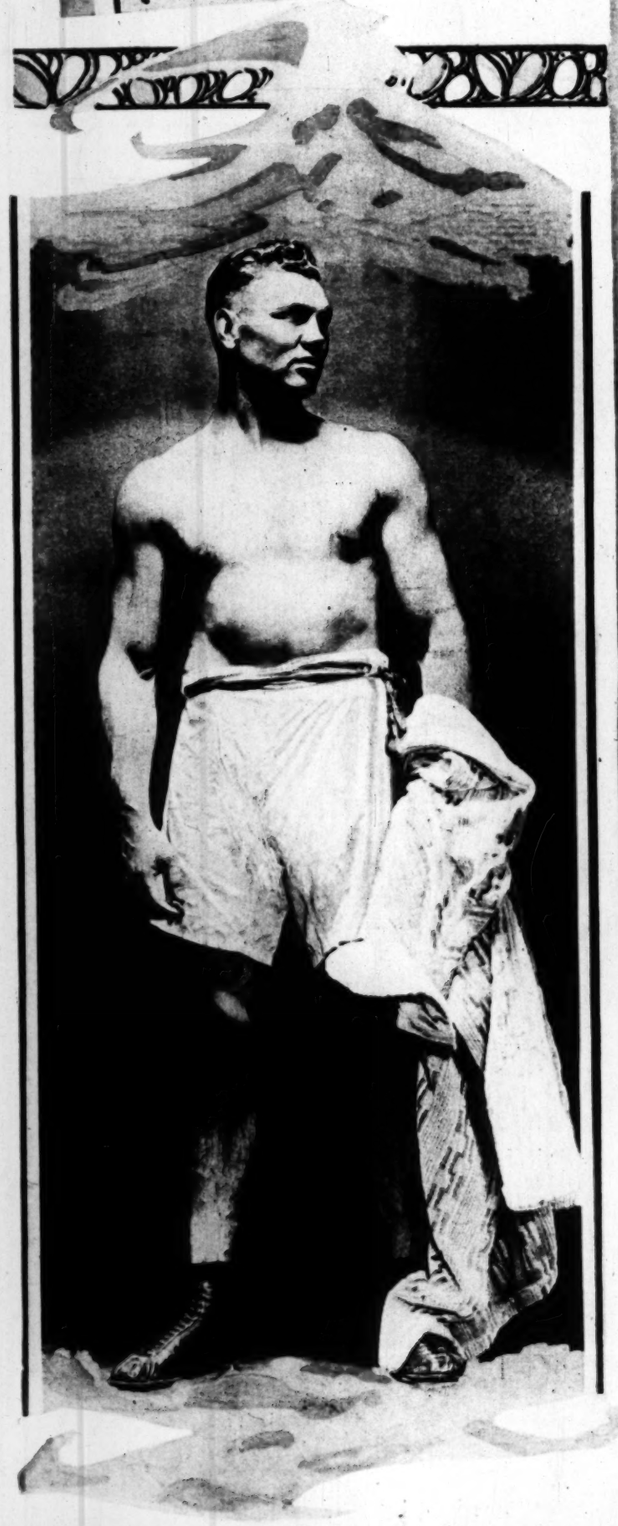
The MANLY ART as Art





Left—Johnny Dundee boxes before a mirror to improve his fighting attack. Dundee's title as junior lightweight champion was plucked by Jack Bernstein some months ago.

"Stag at Sharkey's," a lithograph by George Bellows, now being shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.





Above—Frankie Genaro, the flyweight champion, has art ambitions. He wants to be a Caruso or a Martinelli, and is shown here singing to the accompaniment of a Victrola.

Left—Jack Dempsey as the modern Apollo. This unusual photo by National, New York, shows the superb physical development of the man who engaged Tommy Gibbons in an argument at Shelby on the Fourth of July.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



IT is like donning the raiment of Cleopatra... Created by GABILLA, a woman—a Parisienne who makes perfumes. For twenty years she has been said to know all there is to know about the fragrance of love.

Gabilla PARIS

NEW YORK OFFICE
116 WEST 39th STREET



All the clothes that touch his tender skin—

Wash them the safe way that keeps them soft and comfortable

NOTHING in the world is as sensitive as your little baby's skin. The least roughness irritates and inflames it.

When he cries or is fretful for no apparent reason—it is often just because his little band has shrunk and binds his tender abdomen, or his diapers are rough and scratchy from washing with harsh soap.

Keep all the clothes that touch his tender skin soft and comfortable. Wash them with Lux.

Lux won't shrink or mat his little woolens. No matter how many times you wash them in these safe suds—they won't lose their softness and elasticity.

Won't cause diaper rash

Much of the irritation, the diaper rash that is the source of such severe suffering to babies, is caused by washing diapers with harsh, alkaline soap.

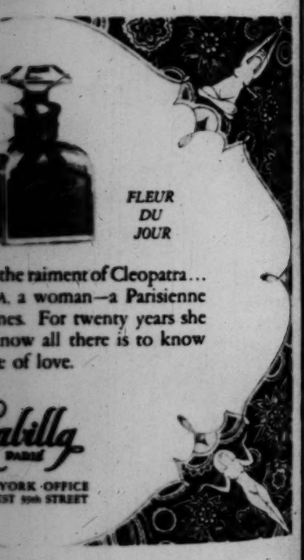
Alkali sticks to little garments in a fine white powder that inflames the sensitive skin.

There is no free alkali in Lux to cause this dread rash. Lux is safe for all the clothes that touch his tender skin.

Send today for free booklet—"How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons and Linens." Lever Bros. Co., Dept. Cambridge, Mass.



aph by George Bellows, now being
ell & Chaffin Galleries.



the raiment of Cleopatra...
A. a woman—a Parisienne
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Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923. HUMOR 1

©1923 BY CHARLES

THE GUMPS

PILLOW BOOTH

WILL YOU TAKE A 10¢ CHANCE ON A SOFA PILLOW, MR GUMP?

I NEVER GAMBLE-

GEE, PAPA, I'M GETTING STRONG- I JUST CARRIED A BIG ARM-FULL OF WOOD INTO THE HOUSE THAT WEIGHED MORE THAN A HUNDRED POUNDS- I'LL BET I COULD CARRY ANYTHING-

DON'T BRAG- I HATE TO HEAR A BOY BRAGGING- YOU CARRY IN A FEW SHINGLES AND TRY TO MAKE PEOPLE BELIEVE THEY WERE TELEPHONE POLES- WHY DON'T YOU TELL THE TRUTH?

IF YOU ARE SO STRONG I'LL BET YOU CAN'T CARRY THAT SCUTTLE OF COAL FROM HERE TO THE FENCE AND BACK WITHOUT LAYING IT DOWN-

I'LL BETCHA I CAN- THAT'S EASY- ANY KID COULD DO THAT-

HONESTLY? DO YOU MEAN YOU'LL PAY ME THE DOLLAR IF I CARRY THIS SCUTTLE OF COAL TO THAT FENCE AND BACK WITHOUT LAYING IT DOWN?

YES- THAT'S THE BET- DO THAT AND THE DOLLAR IS YOURS-

HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW STRONG I AM- I WISH I COULD ALWAYS EARN A DOLLAR THIS EASILY-

I'LL JUST TEACH HIM A GOOD LESSON-

GOLLY, THAT WAS HEAVY- BUT I WIN THE DOLLAR, DON'T I?- GIVE ME THE DOLLAR-

WHY, CERTAINLY NOT- THE AGREEMENT WAS YOU WERE TO CARRY THE SCUTTLE TO THE FENCE AND BACK WITHOUT LAYING IT DOWN- BUT YOU LAID IT DOWN SO YOU LOSE-

LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU- NEVER BET UNLESS YOU ARE CERTAIN TO WIN- ANY TIME YOUR FATHER MAKES A BET HE HAS THE OTHER FELLOW'S MONEY COUNTED BEFORE THE RACE STARTS- JUST REMEMBER THAT-

OH PAPA- I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU MEANT THAT- I COULDN'T HOLD IT UP FOREVER- AW, GIVE ME THAT DOLLAR-

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU UP TO NOW-

SH, CHESTER- HERE COMES YOUR MOTHER- WAIT TILL YOU SEE ME FOOL HER- DON'T TELL HER NOW-

I WON'T SAY A WORD-

I JUST GAVE LITTLE CHESTER A MORAL LESSON- HE ALWAYS WANTS TO GAMBLE- I BET HIM THAT HE COULDN'T CARRY THAT COAL SCUTTLE TO THE FENCE AND BACK WITHOUT LAYING IT DOWN-

YOU PICK ON A LITTLE CHILD- THAT WAS TOO HEAVY FOR HIM- OF COURSE YOU WON- WHY DON'T YOU BET WITH SOME ONE YOUR SIZE?

I WASN'T PICKING ON A CHILD- I'LL BET YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT SCUTTLE AND CARRY IT TO THE FENCE AND BACK WITHOUT LAYING IT DOWN-

AND I'LL BET YOU A DOLLAR I CAN-

WON'T SHE BE SURPRISED? JUST WAIT TILL SHE LAYS IT DOWN- DON'T LAUGH YET- KEEP STILL AND I'LL SPLIT THE DOLLAR WITH YOU-

GIVE ME THE MONEY- WHERE'S YOUR DOLLAR?

THAT WASN'T FAIR- YOU CAN'T COLLECT FROM ME PLAYING A TRICK LIKE THAT-

OH, YES I CAN- GIVE ME THE DOLLAR- I DIDN'T LAY THE SCUTTLE DOWN- MY GRANDFATHER TAUGHT ME THAT TRICK WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL- THANKS FOR THE DOLLAR-

GOSH, MAMA'S SMART-

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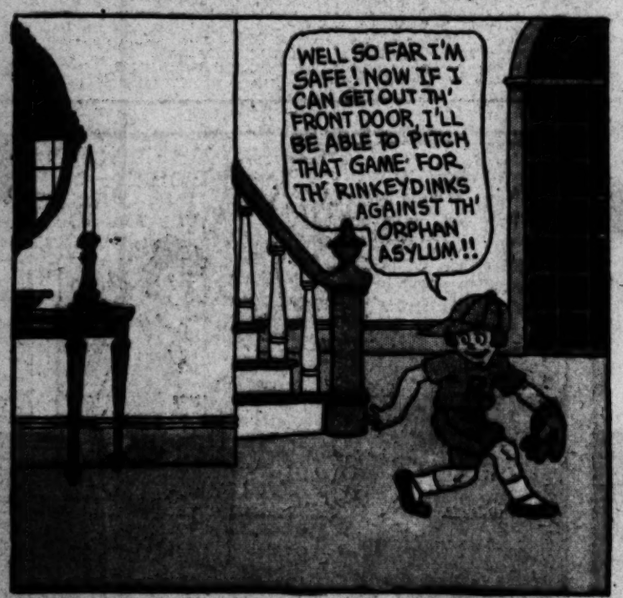
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WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.



©1933 - By CHICAGO TRIBUNE.













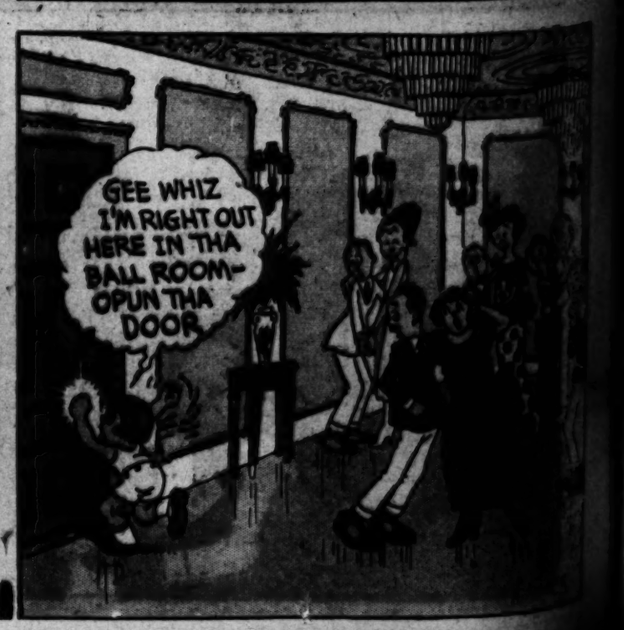


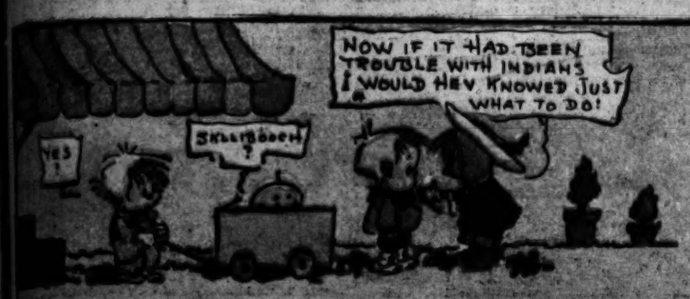












S'MATTER POP

by C.M.PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Let Sleeping Horses Snore Away - By C.M.PAYNE

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



Gasoline Alley



The Junior Times
[Sunday, July 22, 1923.
THE JUNIOR TIMES

INSTALLMENT IS DELAYED

Because of the fire in the plant

CALLS IT BEST ADVERTISING

SCOUT CHIEF TELLS AD MEN OF WORK OF MOVEMENT FOR BETTERMENT.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

DECLARATION FATHERS

Each of the four sketches represents in a rebus way the surname

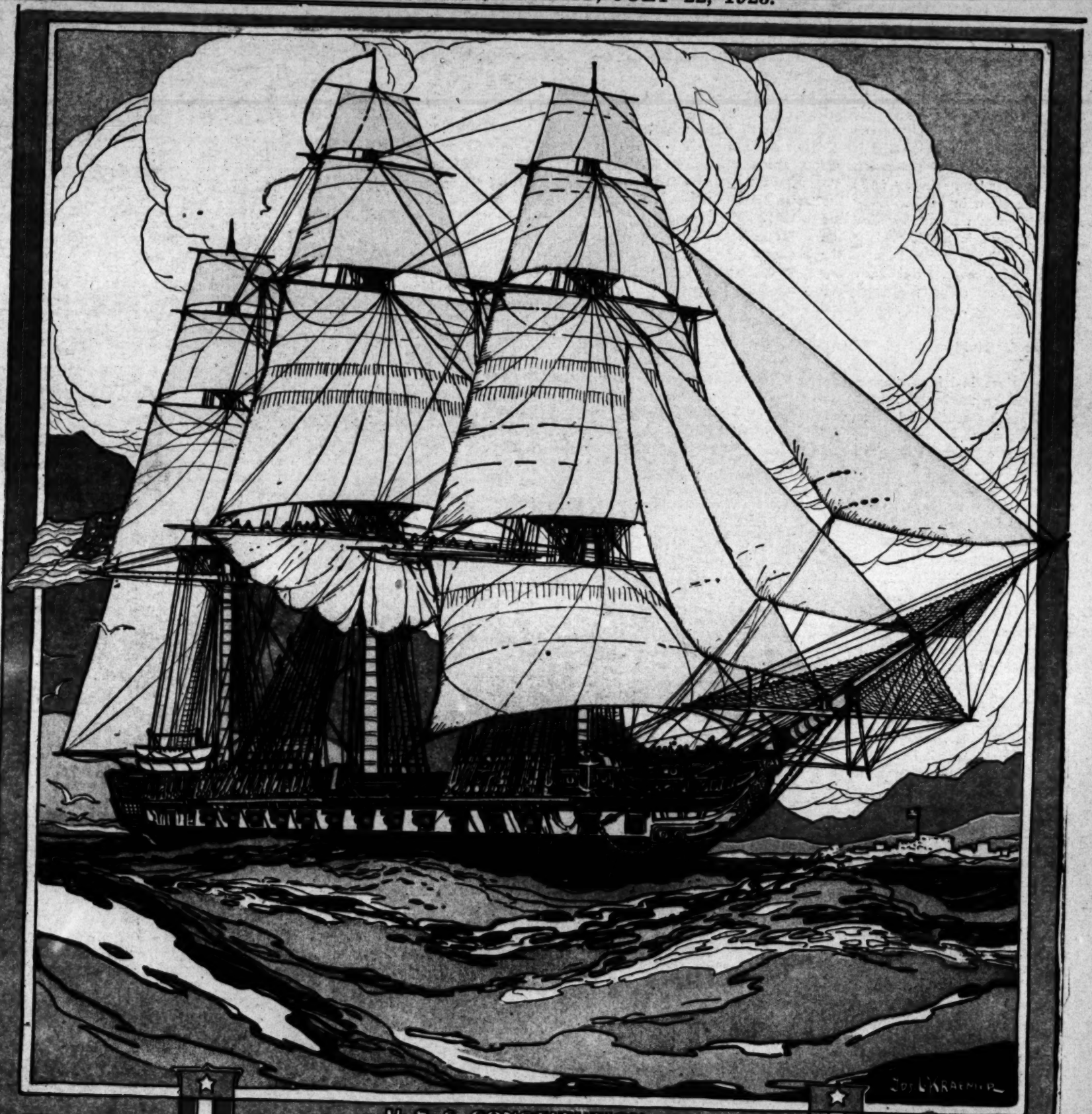






The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923.



OLD IRONSIDES

By OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee—
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

DECLARATION FATHERS

Each of the four sketches represents in a rebus way the surname of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Now we shall have to get out our history books.



A CHARADE

My whole's a sad catastrophe
When none to help are nigh it;
Curtail, transpose, and you disclose
Who mostly suffer by it.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a room full of married people like an empty room?

What word of ten letters can be spelled with five letters?

Why is a spider like an active aviator?

Why is a railroad exceedingly patriotic?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of New Mexico:

Oscar Oswell Olcott, was his alliterative name.

When every rat on board quit the ship I left too.

Port, ales and spirits are now talked of in whispers.

"I call the jig all up," said the burglar as he fell off the roof.

Alas, Maude mingles with the hoi polloi.

SUMMING UP A STATE

Take a mild stimulant, add a business woman, subtract two horses, add a possessive pronoun, subtract a small furry animal, add a mollusc, add a dangerous drug, add a transparency, subtract a vise, subtract a tin receptacle, subtract a numeral and the resulting letters will spell ILLINOIS.

A TROLLEY TREAT

Charlie Smallcash planned to treat his young lady to a trolley ride, but on account of his limited resources he figured on walking back.

If their trolley car goes at the rate of nine miles an hour and the couple walks at the rate of three miles an hour, how far can they ride if they must be back in eight hours?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"PUZZLING VEGETABLES"

No. 1, Spinach; No. 2, Beans; No. 3, Cauliflower; No 4, Cabbage.

"A CHARADE"

The word Plover.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1, Plague becomes Ague; 2, because chess is played with two bishops and cards with four knaves, 3, because he is nearly always accurate (a curate;) 4, by pronouncing Manslaughter, Man's Laughter.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1, Bayonne; 2, Haledon; 3, Orange; 4, Paterson; 5, Secaucus.

"GOOD BAIT"

Worship minus Ship plus Mail minus All leaves Worm.

"A PROVIDENT PARENT"

The three daughters together received $35 per annum. The first year, Pheoebe, the eldest, was 10 years of age; Martha was 8, and Mary Ann was 2. They received respectively, $17.50, $14 and $3.50. Five years later, when the sixth payment was due, their combined ages totaled 35 years. Phoebe then received $15, which was one-seventh less than she first received. Martha received $13, and Mary Ann got $7, or double her first share.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



(Continued from Sixth Page)

essay, story, or play. What was my surprise one day when I was called into the office to name the prize I wished! Why? Because I had written the best poem on "Better English."

I chose a beautiful gold enamel pencil and the following week received it on the stage in assembly. That has given me more hope, and here at home I have a little folder with quite a few stories and poems which I have kept ever since I was in the sixth grade waiting—just waiting to come across some one like you who would look them over and criticise them.

I know I have written a long letter, probably too long for print, but I just had to unburden myself to you.

Please put my name on the list of members and I will try my best to uphold your club.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed)
ROBERTA McPHERRIN,
1654 Golden Gate avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Age 13.

The "Haunted House" was splendid, and so was your poem, but as you notice I did not have space for both, so chose your story. It has real thrills, and gave me the creeps, so I'm sure anyone else will feel the same way. Let me have more of your work—you certainly have real talent.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

EXPLORING A HAUNTED HOUSE
By Roberta McPherrin

It was a weird looking object, sitting back from the road a good ways, shaded by enormous, drooping, withered trees, and surrounded by weeds that grew high enough around it to come up to the wrecked windowsill. Old broken shutters shut out the light of the bright world from the gloomy within.

The house was not far from our home, and daily I would come and look at it, wondering how I could gain admittance.

One night a fierce windstorm came up, and the next day I found the wind had blown a part of the side porch in, leaving a triangular hole in the side of the house. With great difficulty I squeezed through.

I found myself in the dining-room. 'Dust, dust, everywhere dust. I sneezed. Like so many insects, the dust began to move violently around the room. I ran into the hall.

Here I found ahead of me a circular staircase, which looked so interesting I couldn't resist climbing its squeaky steps, one by one.

As I climbed the last one, a board fell out and I tumbled to the floor. It was a hidden pocket. Reaching my hand in I drew out a yellowish paper, unable to read it I took it into the next room and broke open a shutter. With much difficulty I made out these words:

"We are caught! It means ruin! I leave tonight for N——Am leaving key to money box." I found the key in an envelope inside the role of paper.

I went back to the hole and reached in again. I found a small black money box and drew it out. It was empty! Instead of money I found a piece of folded paper, not yellow with age, but quite new lay in the bottom.

"I've got the money," it read, "You're too late." And it was signed with a hideous skull and crossbones.

I caught my breath. "Someone must be in the house with me," I gasped. Then in the attic above I heard someone coming down the stairs—one,—two,—three.

I ran like I had never run before. I stumbled on the last two steps,—ran against the wall—and gracious! I thought I would never get out of that house. As I left the way I had come, I heard a tantalizing laugh echo in the upstairs rooms. That cured me! And when I was safe and sound in my own home, I solemnly promised to let haunted houses alone for the rest of my life. I have never broken that promise, and I know I never will.

"GOD IS LOVE"
By Nadine Booe, Age 14
929 Eight street, Alhambra

"Who is God?" asked a child one day,
As she came to her mother, weary of play.
What is God? I want to know.
He lives in the sky. Nurse told me so.
But tell me what he looks like—and why
He lives way up in Heaven so high.
God made the earth and the sky so blue,
He made the birds and the beasts and you;
And he lives in Heaven above,
With the angels and Christ—God is love
The child went slowly back to her play.
Thinking and wondering in her baby way.
God is love, she crooned so low,
God is love, now I know.

LITTLE THINGS

Little things are done in fun
But perhaps they hurt someone;
Maybe some deed in play is wrought,
But oh! you did it without a thot—
And somebody suffers all through you,
Just some little thing that you might do.
Somebody's heart is heavy with pain;
Something they've done has been done in vain,
Perhaps only a small thing, a dream of a day
That you ruined in your moment of play—
But you, being careless, made somebody sad,
When you might have made him just as glad.

CALLS IT BEST ADVERTISING

SCOUT CHIEF TELLS AD MEN OF WORK OF MOVEMENT FOR BETTERMENT.

That advertising and Scouting are closely allied in their work for civic welfare was pointed out at the recent convention in Atlantic City of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, when Chief Scout Executive James E. West told the 3000 representatives of the advertising profession there assembled why "A Community's Best Advertisement Is a Boy Scout Troop."

"The presence of a Scout troop offers a guarantee of the type of people in that community," stated Mr. West in part. "They are people ready to make some sacrifice, through voluntary contributions for the work, for the sake of principle. Don't you think any merchant would be glad to do business with a man who had made the promises of the Scout oath and law? And do you not realize that a community of citizens trained in these principles will be the biggest asset an investor can have ten years hence? Business is a game, and like any other, can be played squarely or unfairly. Thank God that through Scouting we are today training 450,000 boys to play the game squarely."

In speaking of the movement's great force for Americanization the Chief Scout Executive remarked: "Scouting is founded deep in the traditions of the American people. All that is finest and bravest and purest in this glorious country of ours is embodied in the Scout movement. And in establishing Scout troops among the foreign-born elements of its population, the community is fostering and increasing the ideals to which this country is dedicated.

"Scouting assures a boy first of all, friends, the kind of friends parents are glad to have him know," continued Mr. West, "fine, clean, self-reliant fellows. It assures him wholesome recreation. His Scout troop means long bounding health and moral training."

SEEKING THE LAND OF LOVE

(Continued from Fifth Page)

"Then go on," warned the Sulka-Man's voice.

They looked about them in astonishment, but the small visitor was not in sight.

"To tarry on the Mountain of Uncertainty means disaster," he continued. "Be on your way."

David winked one eye at Burr. "In an awful hurry—isn't he?" he whispered. "I suppose we'd better get started," and up they went, toiling in the hot sunlight, brushing bramble and briar aside in their haste to reach the top.

Lysa was all eargerness, and so was Jing, but David grumbled that their cake had given out, and that he wanted something cool to drink.

"Keep on," the Sulka-Man prompted, "or you'll be sorry."

"No," David cried, "I'll go on, truly I will," and he started forward with redoubled eagerness, remembering what a miserable companion Fear had been.

For unending hours, it seemed to Burr, they kept on a straight and fearful path, beset with many strange obstacles. Once a queer plant, which sprouted spears, stood before them, and when they tried to skirt it, the barbs shot out menacingly.

"This is terrible," Lysa sobbed, clinging fast to Jing. "I hardly know which way to guide you."

"Don't trouble over me," he soothed. "I'm really a terrible nuisance, anyway."

"You're not," Lysa cried. "Who would carry me if it was not for you? I feel so comfy and safe beside you."

David held up one hand in warning, as he started fixedly at a huge stone before them.

(To be continued next Sunday)

RETURNED THE FEE

There was to be a visitor to the family dinner table and Bobbie, who is a terrible chatterbox, was given a nickel and told that he must keep quiet. All went well until he saw his favorite pudding being served. Then his excited delight was too much for him. Taking the nickel out of his pocket he handed it to his mother, with the remark:

"Here's your nickel back, mummie. I'd rather talk!"

Platinum is nearly always found in the native state.

Russian crown jewels are valued at more than $500,000,000.

INSTALLMENT IS DELAYED

Because of the fire in the plant of the concern furnishing The Junior Times with the picture story of "Little Red Riding Hood," the installment for this week is delayed. Watch for it soon.

MISS MUNSON WINS PRIZE

(Continued from Fifth Page)

"I'll introduce these figures here,
And do it truly right,
The first is zero you will see,
And then right down the line,
Are one, two, three, four, five and six,
Seven, eight and nine!

"Now here you see our cousin Plus,
Which you must understand,
Is simply just another way
Of someone saying 'and'

"Then 'equal,' next I'll introduce;
She has another name,
It's 'make' and both of them, you see,
Mean just the very same."

He clapped his hands, and music came
From somewhere out of sight.
The figures marched in perfect time,
Now left, now right, now left, now right!

Then two and three marched from the line,
And Plus stepped in between,
When Equal took her place like this—
A question could be seen.
"Two plus three will equal what?"
The funny man exclaimed.
I shook my head and loudly cried,
"I'm waiting to find out."

Then marching to the music gay,
New questions formed in line,
They showed in just a minute
That seven and two make nine.
And four plus three make seven, too,
And five and one make six, of course,
And three plus one makes four.
And five and three make eight as well,
And Ch, so many more.

These figures are like Washington,
And I will tell you why,
It really is exactly true,
That figures never lie!

THRILLING TALE OF ADVENTURE

(Continued from Fifth Page)

the old sailor, mortally. Brast says, "If he dies, you go, too." And Miles is the one who finds Tog breathing his last in the forecastle.

Tog manages to give a warning about a secret locker.

"If you can find it . . ." he gasps, but is unable to finish the sentence. Miles is terrified at the thought of his old friend in such a plight, and hurries into the forecastle in search of water.

By accident he stumbles on a spring, which discloses the secret locker, filled with peculiar monsters, whose bodies are shaped like spiders, but seem to possess human strength. The boy stumbles, the door closes, and traps him in the ghastly tomb. By the rarest of luck he once more finds the spring, and staggers out of the closet into Jason's arms . . .

To be Continued)

WELCOME TO TOY MAKERS

(Continued from Fifth Page)

ews, that anyone would be proud of, so let use keep the white flag of love held high.

Let us gather about our magic circle, and as the fires of determination leap high remember you are the means of bringing immeasurable joy into the world.

If you have not already sent in your application to become a Times-Tinker-Toy-Maker, do so now. Hours are precious, opportunity comes but once, so write your

AUNT DOLLY,
Care Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

And she will tell you all about it!

Acreage cut of timber in this country a year is about 10,000,000.

More than 15,000,000 people live in zoned cities.

DEDICATED TO BOY SCOUTS
New Jersey Youths Act in Film Version of "The Dect-
Tool-Craft All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make By Frank L. Solar

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

Dorothy Picks The Princess

THEY stood before the Royal Bush of the Mangaboos in silent admiration. On the central stalk stood poised the figure of a girl so exquisitely formed and colored and so lovely in the expression of her delicate features that Dorothy thought she had never seen so sweet and adorable a creature in all her life. The maiden's gown was soft as satin and fell about her in ample folds, while dainty lace-like traceries trimmed the bodice and sleeves. Her flesh was fine and smooth as polished ivory, and her poise expressed both dignity and grace.

"Who is this?" asked the Wizard, curiously.

The Prince had been staring hard at the girl on the bush. Now he answered, with a touch of uneasiness in his cold tones:

"She is the Ruler destined to be my successor, for she is a Royal Princess. When she becomes fully ripe I must abandon the sovereignty of the Mangaboos to her."

"Isn't she ripe now?" asked Dorothy.

He hesitated.

"Not quite," said he finally. "It will be several days before she needs to be picked, or at least that is my judgment. I am in no hurry to resign my office and be planted, you may be sure."

"Probably not," declared the Wizard, nodding.

"This is one of the most unpleasant things about our vegetable lives," continued the Prince, with a sigh, "that while we are in our full prime we must give way to another, and be covered up in the ground to sprout and grow and give birth to other people."

"I'm sure the Princess is ready to be picked," asserted Dorothy, gazing hard at the beautiful girl on the bush. "She's as perfect as she can be."

"Never mind," answered the Prince hastily, "she will be all right for a few days longer, and it is best for me to rule until I can dispose of you strangers, who have come to our land uninvited and must be attended to at once."

"What are you going to do with us?" asked Zeb.

"That is a matter I have not quite decided upon," was the reply. "I think I shall keep this Wizard until a new Sorcerer is ready to pick, for he seems quite skillful and may be of use to us. But the rest of you must be destroyed in some way, and you cannot be planted, because I do not wish horses and cats and meat people growing all over our country."

"You needn't worry," said Dorothy. "We wouldn't grow under ground, I'm sure."

"But why destroy my friends?" asked the little Wizard. "Why not let them live?"

"They do not belong here," returned the Prince. "They have no right to be inside the earth at all."

"We didn't ask to come down here; we fell," said Dorothy.

"That is no excuse," declared the Prince, coldly.

The children looked at each other in perplexity, and the Wizard sighed. Eureka rubbed her paw on her face and said in her soft, purring voice:

"He won't need to destroy me, for if I don't get something to eat pretty soon I shall starve to death, and so save him the trouble."

"If he planted you, he might grow some cat-tails," suggested the Wizard.

"Oh, Eureka! Perhaps we can find you some milk-weeds to eat," said the boy.

"Phoo!" snarled the kitten; "I wouldn't touch the nasty things!"

"You don't need milk, Eureka," remarked Dorothy; "you are big enough now to eat any kind of food."

"If I can get it," added Eureka.

"I'm hungry myself," said Zeb. "But I noticed some strawberries growing in one of the gardens, and some melons in another place. These people don't eat such things, so perhaps on our way back they will let us get them."

"Never mind your hunger," interrupted the Prince. "I shall order you destroyed in a few minutes, so you will have no need to ruin our pretty melon vines and berry bushes. Follow me, please, to meet your doom."

The words of the cold and moist vegetable Prince were not very comforting and as he spoke to them he turned away and left the enclosure. The children, feeling sad, despondent, were about to follow him when the Wizard touched Dorothy softly on her shoulder.

"Wait!" he whispered.

"What for?" asked the girl.

"Suppose we pick the Royal Princess," said the Wizard. "I'm quite sure she's ripe, and as soon as she comes to life she will be the Ruler, and may treat us better than that heartless Prince intends to."

"All right!" exclaimed Dorothy, eagerly. "Let's pick her while we have the chance, before the man with the star comes back."

So together they leaned over the great bush and each of them seized one hand of the lovely Princess.

"Pull!" cried Dorothy, and as they did so the royal lady leaned toward them and the stems snapped and separated from her feet. She was not at all heavy, so the Wizard and Dorothy managed to lift her gently to the ground.

The beautiful creature passed her hands over her eyes an instant, tucked in a stray lock of hair that had become disarranged, and after a look around the garden made those present a gracious bow and said in a sweet but even toned voice:

"I thank you very much."

"We salute your Royal Highness!" cried the Wizard, kneeling and kissing her hand.

Just then the voice of the Prince was heard calling upon them to hasten, and a moment later he returned to the enclosure, followed by a number of his people.

Instantly the Princess turned and faced him, and when he saw that she was picked the Prince stood still and began to tremble.

"Sir," said the Royal Lady, with much dignity, "you have wronged me greatly, and would have wronged me still more had not these strangers come to my rescue. I have been ready for picking all the past week, but because you were selfish and desired to continue your unlawful rule, you left me to stand silent upon my bush."

"I did not know that you were ripe," answered the Prince in a low voice.

"Give me the Star of Royalty!" she commanded.

Slowly he took the shining star from his own brow and placed it upon that of the Princess. Then all the people bowed low to her, and the Prince turned and walked away alone. What became of him afterward our friends never knew.

The people of Mangaboo now formed themselves into a procession and marched toward the glass city to escort their new ruler to her palace and to perform those ceremonies proper to the occasion. But while the people in the procession walked upon the ground the Princess walked in the air just above their heads, to show that she was a superior being and more exalted than her subjects.

No one now seemed to pay any attention to the strangers, so Dorothy and Zeb and the Wizard let the train pass on and wandered by themselves into the vegetable gardens. They did not bother to cross the bridges over the brooks, but when they came to a stream they stepped high and walked in the air to the other side. This was a very interesting experience to them, and Dorothy said:

"I wonder why it is that we can walk so easily in the air."

"Perhaps," answered the Wizard, "it is because we are close to the center of the earth, where the attraction of gravitation is very slight. But I've noticed that many queer things happen in fairy countries."

"Is this a fairy country?" asked the boy.

"Of course it is," returned Dorothy, promptly. "Only a fairy country could have vegetable people and only in a fairy country could Eureka and Jim talk as we do."

"That's true," said Zeb, thoughtfully.

In the vegetable gardens they found the strawberries and melons, and several other unknown but delicious fruits, of which they ate heartily. But the kitten bothered them constantly by demanding milk or meat, and called the Wizard names because he could not bring her a dish of milk by means of his magical arts.

As they sat upon the grass watching Jim, who was still busily eating, Eureka said:

"I don't believe you are a Wizard at all!"

"No," answered the little man, "you are quite right. In the strict sense of the word I am not a Wizard, but only a humbug."

"The Wizard of Oz has always been a humbug," agreed Dorothy. "I've known him for a long time."

"If that is so," said the boy, "how could he do that wonderful trick with the nine tiny piglets?"

"Don't know," said Dorothy, "but it must have been humbug."

"Very true," declared the Wizard, nodding at her. "It was necessary to deceive that ugly Sorcerer and the Prince, as well as their stupid people; but I don't mind telling you, who are my friends, that the thing was only a trick."

"But I saw the little pigs with my own eyes!" exclaimed Zeb.

"So did I," purred the kitten.

"To be sure," answered the Wizard. "You saw them because they were there. They are in my inside pocket now. But the pulling of them apart and pushing them together again was only a sleight-of-hand trick."

"Let's see the pigs," said Eureka, eagerly.

The little man felt carefully in his pocket and pulled out the tiny piglets, setting them upon the grass one by one, where they ran around and nibbled the tender blades.

"They're hungry, too," he said.

"Oh, what cunning things!" cried Dorothy, catching up one and petting it.

"Be careful!" said the piglet, with a squeal, "you're squeezing me!"

"Dear me!" murmured the Wizard, looking at his pets in astonishment. "They can actually talk."

"May I eat one of them?" asked the kitten, in a pleading voice. "I'm awfully hungry."

"Why, Eureka," said Dorothy, reproachfully, "what a cruel question! It would be dreadful to eat these dear little things."

"I should say so!" grunted another of the piglets, looking uneasily at the kitten; "cats are cruel things."

"I'm not cruel," replied the kitten, yawning. "I'm just hungry."

"You cannot eat my piglets, even if you are starving," declared the little man in a stern voice. "They are the only things I have to prove I'm a wizard."

"How did they happen to be so little?" asked Dorothy. "I never saw such small pigs before."

"They are from the Island of Teenty-Weent," said the Wizard, "where everything is small because it's a small island. A sailor brought them to Los Angeles and I gave him nine tickets to the circus for them."

"But what am I going to eat?" wailed the kitten, sitting in front of Dorothy and looking pleadingly into her face. "There are no cows here to give milk; or any mice, or even grasshoppers. And if I can't eat the piglets you may as well plant me at once and raise catsup."

"I have an idea," said the Wizard, "that there are fishes in these brooks. Do you like fish?"

"Fish!" cried the kitten. "Do I like fish? Why, they're better than piglets—or even milk!"

"Then I'll try to catch you some," said he.

"But won't they be vegetable, like everything else here?" asked the kitten.

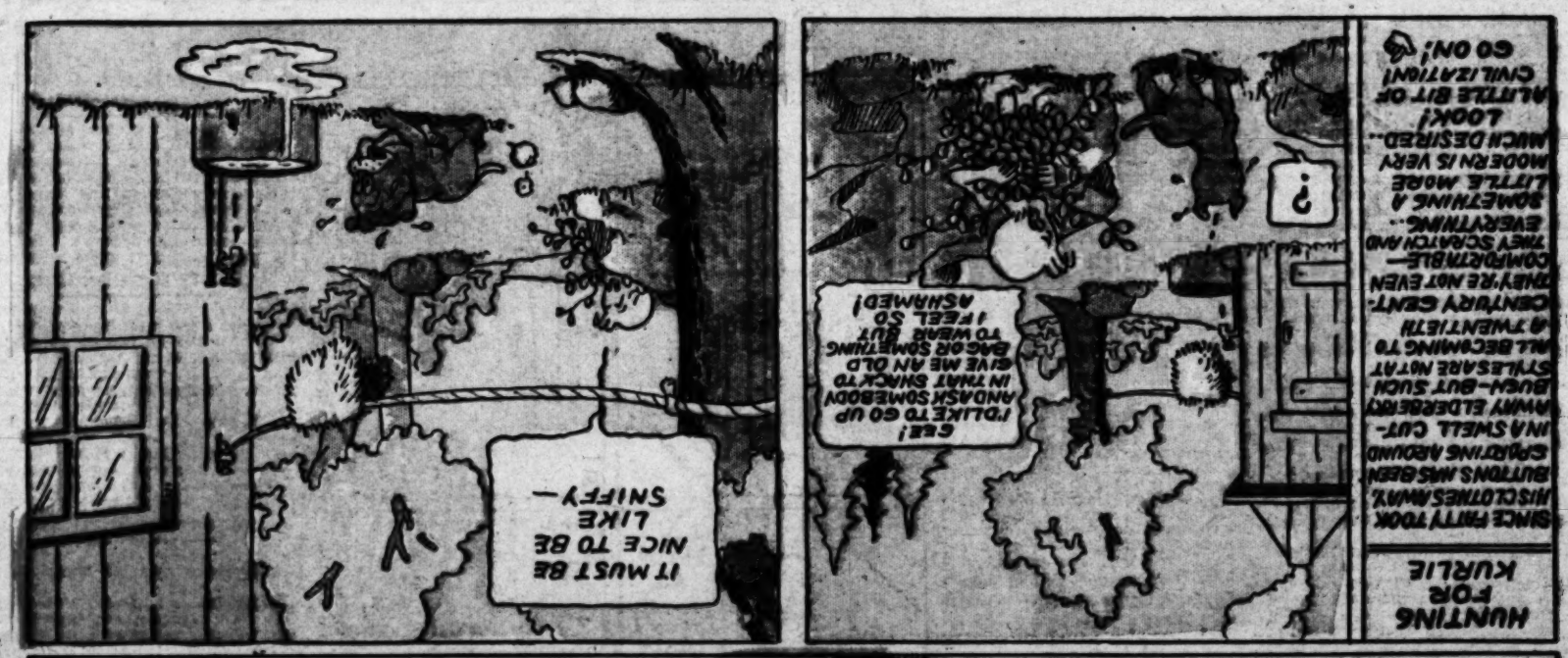
"I think not. Fishes are not animals, and they are as cold and moist as the vegetables themselves. There is no reason, that I can see, why they may not exist in the waters of this strange country."

Editor's Note—In next Week's chapter, "The Mangaboos Prove Dangerous," our adventurers are in danger of being put to death by the princess, whose advisors persuade her that it would be wise. But the Wizard, thinks out a plan to save them in the nick of time. Read the story and see.

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?
SNIFFY! YOU COME RIGHT HERE TO ME!!
?
WHEN I'M BETTER "CIRCLESTANCES" I'LL RETURN IT WITH MANY THANKS!


LAP
LAP
ANIMALS CAN GO WHEREVER THEY LIKE - THEY DON'T HAVE TO BE ASHAMED- NOBODY LAUGHS AT THEM OR NOTHING!
?
?


HUNTING FOR KURLIE
SINCE FATTY TOOK HIS CLOTHES AWAY, BUTTONS HAS BEEN CAPERING ABOUND IN A SWELL CUT-AWAY ELDERBERRY BUSH—BUT SUCH STYLE IS ARE NOT AT ALL BECOMING TO A TWENTIETH CENTURY GENT- THEY'RE NOT EVEN COMFORTABLE— THEY SCRATCH AND EVERYTHING... SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE MODERN IS VERY MUCH DESIRED... LOOK! A LITTLE BIT OF CIVILIZATION! GO ON!
?
GEE! I'D LIKE TO GO UP AND ASK SOMEBODY IN THAT SHACK TO GIVE ME AN OLD BAG OR SOMETHING TO WEAR BUT I FEEL SO ASHAMED!
IT MUST BE NICE TO BE LIKE SNIFFY—


BUTTONS and FATTY
SNAP
SNIFFY! MY EVENING CLOTHES!
GOOD GOO!
CHARGE $1.98!



DEDICATED TO BOY SCOUTS

New Jersey Youths Act in Film Version of "The Deerslayer;" Wyoming's Governor Joins Organization

Boy Scouts in the Films

The film portrayal of "The Deerslayer," James Fenimore Cooper's historic classic, has been dedicated by its producers, The Mingo Pictures Corporation, to the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, Boy Scouts of troop No. 8, Elizabeth, N. J., at the invitation of the producers, acted in the picture.

The opening scene shows a typical Boy Scout campfire scene. The scouts are seated about the fire listening to the scoutmaster as he reads to them the famous tale. Several times during the main part of the picture, flash backs are shown of the scouts and their absorption in the story. At the end, the scout scene is again shown. The scoutmaster closes the book as he finishes the story; the boys look entirely satisfied with the treat they have enjoyed. The scout bugler silhouetted against the night sky sounds "Taps." The boys leave the dying embers of the campfire and skip to their pup-tents.

The dedication of the picture is as follows:

"In the literature of this nation there is presented no other character possessing, for the youth of the land, an attraction and charm so beguiling as the Deerslayer; nor is it likely there could be found in all literature a character whom American youth could better take for their inspiration.

"Homely were his virtues; to be truthful; to be faithful; to be helpful each new-risen sun saw him ready, every setting sun witnessed his victory over the day—richer for having given, stronger for his weariness, braver that he had not run from duty. For his physical courage there was fame, his moral courage gave glory. Wherefore, it seems well and fit to dedicate this work to that mighty band of tomorrow's men. The Boy Scouts of America! God bless 'em!"

The chief scout executive in accepting the dedication said:

"You have certainly portrayed the scene of the Boy Scouts in camp, listening to the reading of "The Deerslayer" around the camp fire, in a perfectly splendid way, and we feel that such a beautiful pictorial presentation of our scouts will do a lot of good for our movement."

Is Enthusiastic Friend

Will Rogers, champion in the art of tying up fun and thrills in his famous knots and lassoes, says in a recent communication to the national office:

"I have two boys, neither of whom is old enough yet to join the greatest organization in the world, the Boy Scouts. But when they are old enough, I will get as much pleasure out of having them in there as they will out of being in there."

Pay Tibute to Youthful Heroine

Boy Scouts of Uniontown, Pa., united with the local American Legion Post as guard of honor when Hazel Perry, 14-year-old heroine of that city, who gave up her life in the rescue of her 3-year-old brother, was laid to rest in the home cemetery with the highest respect that can be accorded to one not having acted in the military service.

A Two-in-One Good Turn

Overcoming a fire that menaced a dynamite shack and at the same time overcoming the owner's bitter and ungrounded prejudice against scouting, is a recent two-in-one good turn by scouts of Newark, N. J.

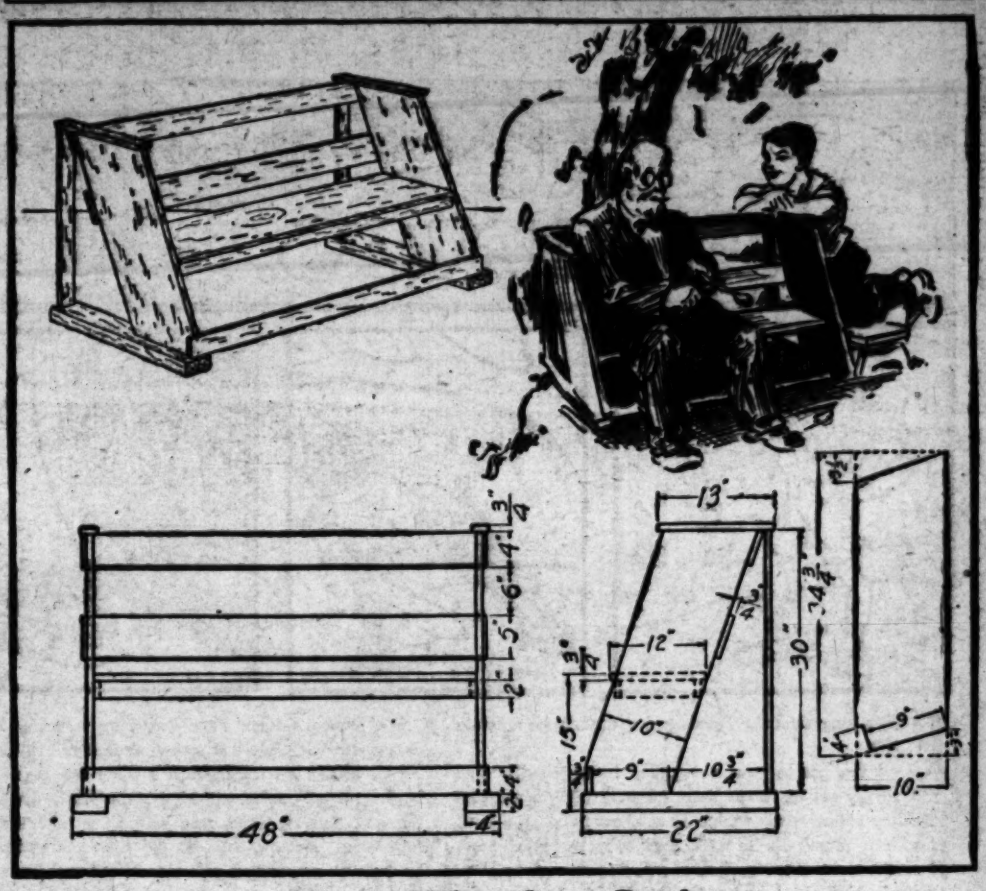
Assistant Scoutmaster H. Mitchell, troop No. 91, and a group of Newark scouts were camping at the Newark scout cabin on the First Mountan near South Orange. Mitchell had gone into town for supplies and in his absence some of the other boys discovered a ground fire in the vicinity of the cabin. They began to fight the fire when one of the boys remembered a wooden shack used to store the dynamite supply of a near-by quarry. Calling for the other boys to follow, he started full speed for the shack. When the boys arrived, they discovered that the fire had not reached the shack but was rapidly making its way in that direction. Using their coats and old bags they proceeded to keep the fire back and after about an hour's work they were able to leave the area and return to the cabin where they found some other scouts who were fighting the fire in that vicinity.

"This good turn is doubly interesting," say a Newark scout official, "inasmuch as the owner of the dynamite shed has shown himself to be opposed to scouting at every opportunity. The boys knew his attitude but forgot it in their desire to save the propery."

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Lawn Bench

Here is a lawn bench any boy can make with three tools—hammer, saw and square. It is easy to put together, makes a dandy bench to put in the garden, and will stand rough handling.

Cut out the two end pieces according to the pattern. When this has been done, make the one front and two back stretchers and fasten the five parts together with eight-pennyweight nails. If possible, use screws as they will make the bench stronger than nails.

After the five pieces are fastened together properly make the back braces, the arms and the two-by-fours. Fasten these two-by-fours to the end pieces with long nails. The arms are then fastened to the top, while the back braces go in place under the arms.

Next, measure up from the two-by-fours and nail a cleat 9 inches long to each end piece. These cleats are to support the seat. The braces under the seat should next be nailed to the cleats and the seat fastened in place with screws. Three coats of green paint will make a finished job of the bench and it will be protected from the weather sufficiently.

If nails are used in making the bench, clinch them by driving any projecting points over on their sides into the wood. In clinching, be careful not to knock the head of the nail out while pounding the point on its side.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

HER TURN NEXT

"What you going to get me, Mamma?" asked a small girl. "Get you?" asked her mother in surprise. "Well, it was Mother's day and I got you something," came back the little miss. "And now it is Children's day. What you going to give me?"

The saying "not worth a rush" dates back to the days before carpets were invented, and the floors were strewn with rushes. When an honored guest was expected fresh green ones were cut and spread—but people of little consequence had to be contented with rushes that had been used, while still humbler folk got none at all.—[Indianapolis News.

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

Real Fun for Every One



Skill Wins "Slingum" Prizes

A game where there's a chance to win something—that's the sort of a game this is, and any number of players may get in it.

The first thing to do is to dig a hole six inches in diameter and six inches deep. A fifteen-inch piece of broomstick is then placed in the center of this hole and driven into the ground until it projects only one or two inches above the hole.

When this has been done, one player is chosen "keeper" and he places some object of his own on the top of the stick—a marble, a top or some other inexpensive toy. The rest of the players take their station twenty feet from the stick and, procuring pieces of broomstick eight inches long, throw these sticks at the object resting on the stick already placed upright in the ground.

KEEP PRIZE WON

Any player who succeeds in knocking the object from the upright stick in the ground with his own flail may keep the prize thus won. However, the object must fall outside of the hole to be claimed as a prize. A player who merely hits the upright stick with his own will seldom win, because the object is almost certain to fall in the hole when this is done.

If the prize is still on the stick after all the players have had three throws at it, the keeper may take it up and choose who is to be the next keeper. The players may throw from either a standing or a kneeling position, and will soon become quite expert. Increase the distance if it becomes too easy to knock the article from the stick with a twenty-foot throw.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about a jolly baseball game to be played on the train).

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.





Four Famous Sisters Win Five Prizes



[Pacific & Atlantic]

Triumph in North Derbyshire Music Festival

The Oliver sisters, Kate, 13 years of age; Dora, 15; Margaret, 9, and Nell, 12, captured the five premier awards against all England in the 'cello, violin and pianoforte contests at the festival.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

of time. As for sweetpeas, you may transplant them, but do it in the evening, filling the holes with water, and treating the roots with great care.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I promised that I would send you a story in the near future, so here it is. It isn't a very grand and glorious success, I'll admit. My friends say that, because I will soon reach the somber age of 16 I'm too old to be bothering about fairies, but I don't agree with them.

I think fairies are everywhere. They are pretty thoughts — and well, I don't think we could get along without them, do you?

Your loving niece,

[Signed] JULIA VANDER VEER.

3821 Albatross Street, San Diego, Cal.

I agree with you about the fairies — they're like Santa Claus—how could we live without them? So I'm printing your pretty little fable called "The Fairy's Tear," and know it will please our members as much as it did.

Your,

AUNT DOLLY.

THE FAIRY'S TEAR

By Julia VanderVeer, age 15.

You know, my dears, a California poppy is a most beautiful thing. On the outside, it's merely orange in color, but way down, in it's heart, it is pure gold, so what could be more natural than one of these lovely flowers should be claimed as the home of a fairy, called Happiness.

This tiny person was usually the jolliest subject in fairyland, but early one morning sat weeping as though her heart would break, for next to her grew a white rose, which was the home of her sister, Joy.

"He is going to pluck it, this hateful old man who lives in his big house and is so unhappy," Joy wept.

"What causes him to be so discontented?" Happiness sobbed. "What ever will you do when your home is destroyed?"

"I don't care about that," her sister cried. "But I hate to see people grow cranky and cross. He's always digging in the ground for that cold, hard metal humans call gold."

Now, whenever Happiness saw anyone else sad, it made her miserable, too, so she sat on the edge of her golden petal, and wept bitterly. A great tear splashed down in the middle of the floor and formed a most wonderful dewdrop—these, you know—are fairy tears. Happiness had never seen one before. It was so pretty she stopped crying, and began planning how to change the old man's disposition.

"Joy," she called, "put on your bonnet, quick, we have much to do, before the evening comes."

So, while all the other fairies were busy dancing in the moonlight, Happiness sailed through an open window into the room where Ruthie, the old man's granddaughter, was sleeping.

The tiny visitor leaned over the sleeping girl, then emptied the contents of her basket and wove a most wonderful dream about her.

In the morning Ruthie was awakened by the sun streaming through her window. "Oh," she gasped, "I've had a lovely dream. I know how to make Grandpa happy."

In the meantime, Happiness kept looking out of her tiny window. Finally she discovered Ruthie and her grandfather walking down the path. The child was saying,

"Oh, grandpa dear, why do you worry over that horrid old gold mine when there's all this wealth and happiness around you? Just look at this garden, and oh, see that pretty poppy. If that isn't a gold nugget, I don't know what is!"

Grandpa smiled, "Maybe you're right my dear, maybe you are." He stopped and picked the poppy.

"Oh, grandpa," Ruthie cried, "see that dewdrop in the center, it's a diamond, indeed it is. Just see how the light catches it."

"I'm very much afraid I agree with you," said grandpa, laughing like a boy. "Why, how could I ever think gold was better than this little flower God made?"

At this, Happiness became so glad that she flew right up and perched on the rim of grandpa's hat and whispered.

"I'm glad your happy, I'm so glad,
This world is so lovely, it shouldn't be sad.
Watch the dewdrops sparkling on the grass,
Learn to be joyful, and let dull care pass.
God made the world pretty, so we could be gay,
Be happy, and make others cheerful all day.
What's the use of living, what's the use of life,
If we only see trouble, and listen to strife?

Dear Auny Dolly: I am inclosing two more poems which I have written for The Junior Times Club, and do hope you like them.

Last Sunday I read with great interest the story and poems which were published. They were all good, I thought.

Thank you for your nice letter and the badge which arrived safely.

[Signed] MOLLY BORNCAMP.

Your loving friend, 1426 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, Cal.

MY BIRD

By Molly Borncamp.

There is a little birdie, that lives high
In a tree,
And every morning when I wake, he
Sings a song to me.
He sings of fields and flowers, the best
He's ever seen.
He sings so very sweetly and he seems
So very gay.
That it always makes me happy, when I think of him each day.
And I hope that all my life, when The daylight first I see,
I will hear my little birdie singing in old pine tree.

Good for my Molly you see, it pays to keep on trying, for this week your poem is published, but don't let the pen grow rusty. Practice makes perfect, and the one who wins is the one who works hard.

Love from,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm surely glad that I have run across some one like you. I have been looking and looking just ages for some one who would take time to glance over some of my work.

I am an amateur poetess and writer. I have always loved the literary and art work. Ever since I could hold a pencil I have experimented in those two lines.

When I was in grammar school, I started in the sixth grade to write small articles for our school paper. During the war I wrote a poem called "Victory," which was such a success that they not only published it on the front page of the school paper, but also asked me to repeat it on the stage in the school auditorium. I did, and later friends urged me to send it in to some paper, but I was timid and so probably lost a big chance.

Nevertheless I kept on with my writing, and when in the eighth grade was made editoress of the paper, being the first girl to hold that place.

The duties of an editoress are by no means easy, and I was rather glad when the term came to a close, although I was proud of the past experience.

On to a junior high I went, where I gained much favor with my English teacher. I love to write and so always looked forward to Friday, which was composition day.

One Friday we were told to write on "Better English," that being the name of the following week. We had our choice of writing an essay, poem, story, or play, and as I did not like "dry" subjects (as I considered Better English) I chose the poem.

Our school was offering prizes to students submitting the best poem,

(Continued on Eighth Page)



A WRIST WATCH FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To the Los Angeles Times

This is a 7-jewel movement in a white gold case and is a beautiful looking watch, retailing for $15. Given for securing five NEW subscriptions, each for three months or longer.

By securing ten (10) NEW subscriptions, each for a period of three months or longer, we will give you a $25 watch. This is a 15-Jewel lever set movement in a 20-year white gold case and is fully guaranteed.

Take this picture today and begin calling on your friends. Show them the watch and ask them to help you win by giving their own subscription or by securing one for you from their friends.

Subscription Blanks on Back of This Ad

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, July 22, 1923.



FOR a long time the Dunce had wanted to be a detective.

"I've got to have a disguise," he reasoned. "I've simply got to. Doin' detective work without whiskers would be about as reasonable as goin' swimmin' in a bowl of cabbage soup." So he set to work to make himself a set of whiskers out of caterpillar fur. Then he whittled a dangerous looking pistol, and made a tinfoil star nearly as big as a penny.

"Now," said the Dunce proudly, "I'll just keep my eyes open for a mysterious mystery to unravel."

The Dunce did not have very long to wait. He soon discovered that Gogo was acting peculiarly.

"I'll hound his tracks until I solve this mystery," the Dunce vowed. So he adjusted his whiskers and followed the unsuspecting Gogo, who seemed to be searching for something. He saw, from an old teacup in which he had hidden, the colored boy pick up a long horsehair and slip it into a bag.

"Ha!" hissed the Dunce. "A chew! I mean—a clew! A horse enters into the mystery!"

Next he trailed Gogo into a vegetable garden, and from behind a potato the Dunce watched the colored boy cut an eye out of a small potato nearby and stuff that, too, into his bag.

After looking about to be sure he was not observed, Gogo set off toward the big woods, with the bewhiskered Dunce tagging along behind. At last the little colored fellow stopped behind a big mushroom and, picking up a stick, he began digging in the ground. When the hole was dug to the depth of half an inch Gogo took an old shoe out of his bag, put the potato eye in it, and then carefully wrapped the horsehair around the shoe. He then threw the whole





thing into the place that he had dug and covered it up with earth.

The Dunce, who was hidden behind a neighboring mushroom, pulled his whiskers till he nearly pulled them off as he pondered over the mystery.

"Ah!" he muttered at last. "I have solved it. A crime has been committed. It's very plain to see that Gogo has kicked a horse to death and he's hidin' the evidence. I'd better arrest him at once." And, drawing his wooden pistol, he stepped out from behind the mushroom. Gogo had not once suspected he was watched, but the look of surprise on his black face at sight of the Dunce quickly changed, and an angry expression came into his eyes.

"What for you done percolatin' round heah?" snapped Gogo.

"I have been following you for some time, and it now becomes my——"

"You done been taggin' me? I done teach you not to follow folks when dey's out on private and pussonal business!" cried the colored boy. And, seizing a stick, he started at the frightened Dunce. Gogo was angry, and the Dunce lost little time in getting away. He ran as he never ran before, with Gogo only a few jumps behind. They ran until they came to a pond, and without a moment's hesitation the Dunce leaped in and swam to an old stick, which stuck up out of the water.

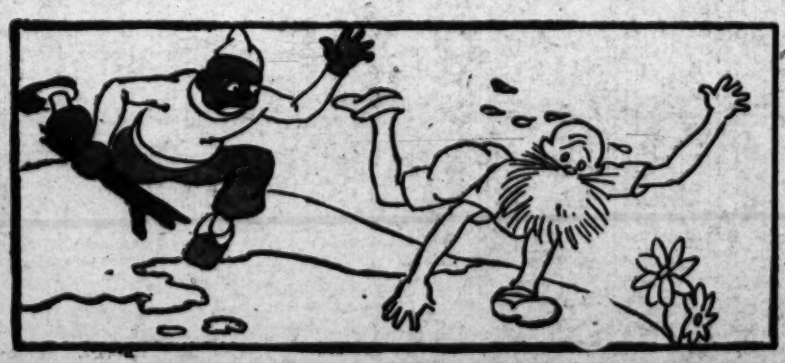
"I'se gwine to stay right on heah until yo' all come out of dat water," announced Gogo sourly. "An' den I'se gwine fo' t' give you' a good big beatin'."

"I-I-I didn't mean any harm," wailed the chattering Dunce.

"Well, you-all did a powerful lot of ha'm, you good fer nothin' scalawag! Yo' all done spoil mah bad luck cha'm, dat's what yo' did. Dey was a black ant what run ovah mah left shoe, an' dat is powerful bad luck, 'less yo' done burry dat shoe wid a hosshair an' a tater eye. De hosshair done carry de bad luck away, an' de tater eye is fo' to see dat de shoe don't get away. Yo' all done spoil dat cha'm by peekin' on, an' I'se goin' fo' to make you' pay fo' it, good an' plenty I is."

The poor Dunce begged and begged for mercy, but Gogo just sat on the bank and glared at him. There was nothing for the Dunce to do but stay on the stick, for it was quite too much of a swim to reach the other side of the pond. Soon the sun went down and it grew dark, but still Gogo kept watch, and still the Dunce shivered on his stick. Presently, however, Gogo nodded, and after a time he fell into a deep sleep. Very, very quietly the Dunce dropped off the stick into the water and swam to the shore, where he noiselessly climbed the bank and set off for home, quite determined that the career of a detective was much too dangerous a business for him.

[Copyright: 1923: By William Donahey.]





Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



WELCOME, ALL YOU TIMES TINKER-TOY-MAKERS!

Hundreds Joining Busy Ranks of Those Who Would Make Crippled, Others, Happy at Christmas Time

Who says all the brownies live in Fairyland, and that dreams never come true? Our thousands of Times-Tinker-Toy-Makers are proving the old adage false, for so busily are their hammers tapping, and their fingers flying that it would be no wonder at all if we incurred the jealousy of St. Nick himself.

One little boy wrote in "Gee! I never thought it could be so much fun, working for others. Every nail I drive seems to make my heart sing, and now I have something to save for."

Another member, one of our girl captains, sent in a splendid letter saying, "I've started to put every nickel aside, heading it under the Times Joy-Maker account. I have a dollar saved up already that would have been spent on useless sweets."

Even the mothers and fathers have joined our ranks of good fellows and are adding their praise, so it goes, an endless chain of happiness, a myriad world of smiles and laughter, sprinkled with the all-abounding spirit of love. No more lagging hours for our members during the holidays, for beneath porch and tree, beside river and brook, nimble fingers are weaving mounds of gifts.

Old sheds are being transformed into neat workshops, where each boy is eager to outdo the other in clever contrivances. No end of suggestions are flooding in from our enthusiastic members, for this last plan has swept them off their feet.

"Please let me join. . . . I can't wait to begin . . . and what shall I start with?" are the endless cries from hundreds of throats.

The other day I surprised two little red-cheeked workmen sawing busily on their drive.

"There!" one sighed, "I got the whole house done. Now, what do you think of that?" His friend cocked a tousled head on one side and remarked, "Well, it's all right, but I made a jumpin' monkey, and even put hair on its head—now what do you think of that?"

Instead of a frown marring his playmate's forehead, he up with that famous Times Club smile and said, "Good for you! I'd like to see it some day, Gee, ain't it fun, this toy shop? Think when Christmas comes and we pile 'em all up and send 'em to the poor kiddies. That makes a real holiday, huh?"

"You bet!" his friend agreed, heartily. "There's nothing like it. Well, I gotta get back to work."

Again, I overheard a dear child say to her mother:

"Please don't buy me candy. I'd much rather have the quarter to buy some new worsted with. You know, I'm finishing a doll's afghan." And all that Aunt Dolly can say in return is: "Bless your dear hearts, one and all, for the splendid way you have taken hold of her suggestion."

You've proved yourselves true-blue go-getters; nieces and neph-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

POET PRAISES TOY-MAKERS

A clever 9-year-old captain of our Times Junior Club, who won a prize in our Literary Contest, sends in another offering praising our Times-Tinker-Toy-Makers.

OUR TOYMAKERS
By WALTER WOLFRON
1030 Lanark Street, Los Angeles

Oh, the lips that are singing,
The eyes that are brimming,
With tears, by gratitude wrought.
While the clap of our hammers,
And nick of our saw, the splash
Of our paint, as we garnish each toy,
For this wonderful, glorious shop
We adore, that's run by our girls and boys.

OUR CLUB'S OWN SIDNEY SMITH



Manuel M. Moreno

CONNY MUNSON WINS THE PRIZE

JOINS JUNIOR CLUB AND IS REWARDED FOR VERY FIRST EFFORT

Conny Munson is our Literary Contest winner this week!

Congratulations, Conny, you've shown exceptional talent and great originality in your poem called "Arithmetic." This ought to give you a splendid start, for you surely have talent, and some of these days I will expect you to become very famous.

AUNT DOLLY.

Here is Conny's letter:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I've been meaning to join your club for the longest time, so I've just decided to make it right now. I know I'll be just as happy as your other members if I join your wonderful circle of sunshine. I'm so anxious to receive my badge I can hardly wait.

If there's anything I can ever do for you, remember I'm ready and waiting to do it, dear Aunt Dolly.

I am, another loving member of your Junior Club of happiness.

(Signed)
CONNY MUNSON,
706 W. 41st St., Los Angeles.

The prize-winning poem follows:

"ARITHMETIC"
By Conny Munson

"Arithmetic just makes me sick,"
Cried our poor little Mary,
"The figures never act the same,
They're always so contrary."

That night, when Mary fell asleep,
A dream so wondrous came,
That afterward Arithmetic
Was never quite the same.

MARY'S DREAM

Quite suddenly a funny man
Was standing by her side.
"Arithmetic has made you sick,
"Just take this pill," he cried.

He held out such a great big pill,
She screamed "Oh, never, never!"
But down it went and then he said,
"You're just as well as ever."

And next he gave a whistle clear,
"My name you'll find is printed here."
He turned around, and Mary saw
A sign which said, "If you ain't dead
"I'll get your numbers through your head."

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to join The Times Junior Club, for it sounds like a lot of fun. I'm 12 years old, and in the seventh grade of grammar school. The teachers say I can write the best essays in school, so hope I'll be as lucky with you. I'll have lots of fun competing with these other boys and girls, and if I do not win anything the first time, I'm going to keep right on trying.

Please send me my badge, Aunt Dolly, so I can turn in my stories right away. I will remember you as a good and loving friend, who does a whole lot for children.

Will close now, with a generous share of love, from

Your happy member,
[Signed]
ARTHUR T. RANGE,
San Miguel, Cal.

Good for my new nephew; he's the kind of a boy who puts red blood in our Happy Club. Keep right on trying, Arthur; hurry up and step in line for that big prize, before someone else snatches it away from you.

Lots of love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

May I be a member of your jolly club? I am going to write stories for your sheet, and would like to have you ask Santa Claus to bring me a pair of skates Christmas. Can sweetpeas be transplanted?

I am making clothes for my doll. Betty Jane, so must say good-bye. Write soon, won't you?

All my love,
[Signed]
MARTHA JANE BEAN,
5619 Monte Vista, Los Angeles, Cal., age 9.

Dearest Martha, of course you may become a member of our club—You are only too welcome; and I shall try to do all you ask.

I will send your message to Santa Claus right away, as it's always good to notify him ahead

(Continued on Sixth Page)

OUR CLUB RULES AND REGULATIONS

If you wish to join The Times Junior Club, compete for our many prizes, and get in on all the fun, the following rules and regulations must be observed:

Anyone may join between the ages of 4 and 18 years. It doesn't cost a cent. Just write a letter to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times, and she will mail you back your badge, which admits you free to all parties and picnics.

If competing in our Literary Contest, use one side of paper only. Write in ink, and whenever possible a typewriter. Stories must not exceed 500 words in length.

If competing for our artists' corner, use white paper and black ink only.

One thing more: Be sure to write your name and address on upper left-hand corner of letter and also on outside of envelope.

Do not neglect to do this, if you wish to have Aunt Dolly answer you.

SEEKING THE LAND OF LOVE

Lysa and David and Their Queer Friends Find Strange Plant Which Sprouts Spears

BY AUNT DOLLY



Burr, the Rabbit, in Klo-Klo Land

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Our adventurers are now on a narrow path leading up the side of a steep mountain, unshaded by cool, green trees.

"Looks like real adventure," Burr sniffed. "I say, Jing, shall we go on?"

The elephant, twitched his ears impatiently. "Of course," he answered. "You'll guide me the right way, won't you Lysa?"

Her blue eyes filled with tears of pity.

"As though I could do anything else," she reassured him.

"Aren't you a truly friend, and aren't we all trying to find this wonderful land of love?"

(Continued on Eighth Page)

"BURIED TREASURE" LURES

Synopsis of Adventure Tale is Given for Those Who Missed the Early Installments

NOTICE

So many members have failed to secure back editions of The Times that they have asked Aunt Dolly to print a synopsis of "Buried Treasure" so that they may compete for the prize, and help finish this thrilling tale of adventure. Take your time, plan your action and make the next chapter 100 per cent exciting.

Jason and Miles are half-brothers, sole owners of The Fly-By-Night, which came into their possession at the death of their father, who failed to return from his trip to the South Seas. A dealer in pearls, his luck did not hold forever. The savages turned without warning, robbing and destroying his cargo.

Miles is fair and square, a gentle, peace-loving type of boy, but Jason is a loud-mouthed bully, who longs to see his half-brother out of the way. Following a heated argument as to whether they would both go to sea, Jason pushes Miles off the docks at San Francisco, just as their schooner is making port.

He believes he is drowned, but has no idea that his half-brother has clambored aboard ship, and has discovered that the Fly-By-Night is under pirate rule.

And so it is, that even the cleverest plans will sometimes go astray. Jason makes the mistake of retaining several of his father's old crew; one among them, by the name of Brast, swears allegiance and protection to Miles, who has found him in the company of another true-blue sailor, old Tog. Miles learns they are sailing to an island in the South Seas, which is clad with rock, and inhabited by many strange beasts and birds.

Hidden somewhere, within its grim walls, lies a "buried treasure," whose legend is whispered with bated breath, for it is linked with death and tragedy. On its lid, is supposed to rest an age-old curse, warding off adventurers.

Several attempts have been made to secure it, but all ended in failure. One explorer, was found in the sand hills, with a wound no bigger than a pin-prick in his side; queer round holes were found in the sand about him; another man died of a mysterious disease, and no one has dared pick the "Death Flower" which grows beside the "buried treasure."

It is this chest of untold wealth which Jason seeks, and which fills his crew with dark forebodings. Tog warns him that mutiny will break out if he continues to force them into the expedition.

They quarrel, and Jason wounds

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

JULY 22, 1923



ON THE GO WITH JEANNE

Stories in this issue by Konrad Bercovici, Richard Connell, Jacques Futrelle. Articles by William C. Redfield, Harry L. Foster, Frank G. Carpenter and Ida M. Tarbell.

Hardy Perpetual Flowering Pinks

This variety of pink is a cross between the giant carnation and the old-fashioned, clove-scented border pink. They are almost as large as carnations and retain the exquisite perfume of the old clove-scented variety. Their spicy fragrance is so intense that a few flowers will scent a whole room.

The perpetual flowering pinks produce a wonderful abundance of flowers throughout the entire season. The stems are strong and wiry and it is safe to say that when better known they will become one of the most popular cut flowers of our gardens. Another feature greatly in their favor is the fact that they require but little care, thriving and blooming profusely in any warm, sunny location where the soil is fairly good.

We offer the following varieties:

HAROLD: Perfectly double, deeply fringed, pure white, intensely fragrant. Splendid for cutting.

PHYLLIS: Pale pink with maroon colored center.

ROBERT: Extra large flowers. Ground color old rose, center deep maroon.

JEAN: A dainty, deeply fringed, double variety. Center rich crimson, exterior of the petals zoned white.

MARY: Pale rose with maroon center.

Splendid plants in 2½-inch pots—
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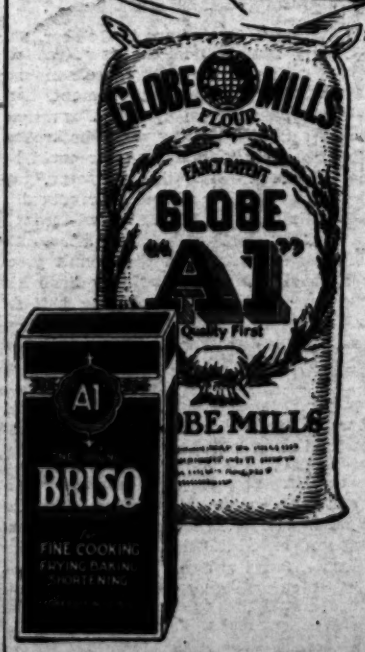
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IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from Page 19)

followed by the radical, Owen Lovejoy, in a terrific declamation against slavery and all its works.

"Mr. Emery, a 'Free State' man, just from 'bleeding Kansas,' told of the 'border ruffian' raids from Missouri upon the Free State settlers in Kansas; the burnings, robberies and murders they were then committing, and asked for help to repel them.

"When he finished Lincoln was vociferously called for from all parts of Major's large hall. He came forward and took the platform beside the presiding officer. At first his voice was shrill and hesitating. There was a curious introspective look in his eyes, which lasted for a few moments. Then his voice began to move steadily and smoothly forward. And the modulations were under perfect control from thence forward to the finish. He warmed up as he went on and spoke more rapidly; he looked a foot taller as he straightened himself to his full height and his eyes flashed fire; his countenance became wrapped in intense emotion; he rushed along like a thunderstorm. He prophesied war as the outcome of these aggressions and poured forth hot denunciations upon the slave power. The convention was kept in an uproar, applauding and cheering and stamping; and this reacted on the speaker and gave him a tongue of fire. The thrilling scene in that old Bloomington hall forty years ago arises in my mind as vividly as the day after its enactment.

Lincoln Was Outstanding Figure At the Convention

"THERE stood Lincoln in the forefront, tall and majestic in appearance, hurling thunderbolts at the foes of freedom, while the great convention roared its indorsement! I never witnessed such a scene before or since. As he described the aims and aggressions of the unappeasable slaveholders and the servility of their northern allies as illustrated by the perfidious repeal of the Missouri compromise two years previously, and their grasping after the rich prairies of Kansas and Nebraska to blight them with slavery and to deprive free labor of this rich inheritance, and exhorted the friends of freedom to resist them to the death—the convention went fairly wild. It paralleled or exceeded the scene in the revolutionary Virginia convention of eighty-one years before when Patrick Henry invoked death if liberty could not be preserved, and saying: 'After all we must fight.' Strange, too, that this same man received death a few years afterwards while conferring freedom on the slave race and preserving the American Union from dismemberment.

"While Mr. Lincoln did not write out even a memorandum of his Bloomington speech beforehand neither was it extemporary. He intended days before to make it, and coined it over in his mind in outline and gathered his facts and arranged his arguments in regular order and trusted to the inspiration of the occasion to furnish him the diction with which to clothe the skeleton of his great oration. It is difficult to name any speech by another orator delivered on the same subject about that time or subsequently that equaled it—not excepting those made by Sumner, Seward or Chase, in strength of argument or dramatic power.

"It was my journalistic duty, though a delegate to the convention, to make a 'long-hand' report of the speeches delivered for the Chicago Tribune. I did make a few paragraphs of report of what Lincoln said in the first eight or ten minutes, but I became so absorbed in his magnetic oratory that I forgot myself and ceased to take notes; and joined with the convention in cheering and stamping and clapping to the end of his speech.

"I well remember that after Lincoln had sat down and calm had succeeded the tempest, I walked out of a sort of hypnotic trance, and then thought of my report for the Tribune. There was nothing written but an abbreviated introduction.

"It was some sort of satisfaction to find that I had not been 'scooped,' as all the newspaper men present had been equally carried away by the excitement caused by the wonderful oration and had made no report or sketch of the speech.

"It was fortunate, however, that a cool-nerved young lawyer and ardent friend of Lincoln's who was present, with nimble fingers took down so many of the exact words as they fell from the great orator's lips that he was afterwards able to reproduce the speech almost identically as it was uttered, and has thus saved it to posterity.

Said that Lincoln Was Well Satisfied With Speech

"MR. LINCOLN was strongly urged by party friends to write out his speech to be used as a campaign document for the Fremont Presidential contest of that year; but he declared that 'it would be impossible for him to recall the language he used on that occasion, as he had spoken under some excitement.'

"My belief is that after Mr. Lincoln cooled down he was rather pleased that his speech had not been reported, as it was too radical in expression on the slavery question for the digestion of Central and Southern Illinois at that time, and that he preferred to let it stand as a remembrance in the minds of his audience. But be that as it may, the effect of it was such on his hearers that he bounded to the leadership of the new Republican party of Illinois, and no man afterwards ever thought of disputing that position with him. On that occasion he planted the seed which germinated into a Presidential candidacy and that gave him the nomination over Seward at the Chicago convention of 1860, which placed him in the Presidential chair, there to complete his predestined work of destroying slavery and making freedom universal, but yielding his life as a sacrifice for the glorious deeds."

Mr. Medill is quite right in saying that the speech was too radical for the digestion of many parts of Illinois. Lincoln and Billy Herndon—and nobody rejoiced as Herndon did in what Lincoln had done—went back to Springfield, and under the enthusiasm of the Bloomington success, called a ratification meeting at the Courthouse. Three persons attended—Lincoln, Herndon and one whom Herndon describes in telling the story as "a courageous man named John Pain." Lincoln spoke. The meeting was larger, he said, than he "knew" it would be! He knew he and his partner would attend, he was not sure anyone else would, and yet another man had been brave enough to come out. "While all seems dead," he exhorted Billy Herndon and John Pain, "the age itself is not dead. Be hopeful, and now let us adjourn and appeal to the people."

It was not only in Springfield so cold a shoulder was turned to him that he had need of all the faith within him to carry him through. He went to Shelbyville, a town between Springfield and Vandalia, to debate with his friend, Anthony Thornton. The county and the town were almost solidly against him. "I take some comfort," he told his audience, "from the fact that there are but sixteen Republicans in Shelby county, and therefore, however poorly I may defend my cause, I can hardly harm it if I do it no good." But what he did by that one speech—the only Republican speech made in the county during the campaign of 1856—was to increase the sixteen Republicans to something over one hundred and fifty.

Abolition Speeches Not Popular in Menard County at That Time

HE WENT to Petersburg in October. Mr. Henry Rankin tells in his "Recollections" of the anger there. As Lincoln mounted the platform to present Fremont, hurrahs for Buchanan filled the air. For a time it looked as if the meeting would be broken up. "No d—d Abolition speeches could be made in Menard county this campaign," the crowd declared. For a half hour cat-calls, whistles, tinhorns filled the air, and through it all Lincoln stood with folded arms, surveying the scene. When the tumult grew less he began to talk. Little by little his hearers grew silent. In less than half an hour after he got his first hearing, Mr. Rankin says he was master, and for more than two hours he held the mastery. He enjoyed both the struggle and the conquest. "I never felt so full of just what a crowd ought to hear," Mr. Rankin heard him tell Herndon, "and never had a crowd been more competent, from the commonsense standpoint, than the Menard county one was to hear a fair and candid statement of facts, if I could just get them still for half an hour as an entering wedge. This I did, and I gave them my best. After I was well under way it was the most enjoyable of all the speeches I made through the entire campaign. The returns show I did a poor day's business down there for the State committee so far as votes count. But I dropped some things among voters that day in Menard that will stay until the next election. I soaked that crowd full of political facts they can't get away from."

And so it went. I have heard a story of a meeting, presumably in this connection, in which Mr. Lincoln and one Gory Abolitionist and his son were the only marchers. But two years later, in that same town, a thousand people marched behind him. It was they that had changed, not he.

Lincoln had no illusions about the nature of the conflict to which he had committed himself. It would be long. It mght outlive him and the men of the Bloomington convention. It might mean war—would it there was an attempt at disunion. But he viewed the future with a resolution which seems never to have been shaken, though there is no doubt his soul was often torn with agony at the thought of the road to be traveled—its hates, its bitterness, its failures, its deceptions.

Lincoln's Idea to Show That the Repeal Struck at Nation's Heart

HE KNSW what he was about, however, and was prepared to go where the road led.

People must be made to see what was at stake, that t was the very heart of the country at which the repeal struck. If he could help them to see that—he asked nothing more for himself.

At the end of the campaign which the Bloomington convention inaugurated, a campaign in which the new party, by this time frankly calling itself Republican, though it was only anti-Nebraska at the Start, had wonderful success in Illinois, electing a Governor and actually giving Fremont, the Presidential candidate, nearly 100,000 votes—he summed up at a Republican banquet in Chicago his profound conviction that in the long run the thing they were after could be done.

"Public opinion on any subject," he said in substance, "has always a central idea. That central idea in our political opinon is the equality of men. The late Presidential election was a struggle to discard that central idea and to substitute for it the opposite idea that slavery is right in the abstract. Let us reinaugurate the good old central idea. We can do it. The human heart is with us. God is with us."

That is where he had come after the two years' fight against the repeal of the Missouri compromise. The character of the fight he was making, his resolution and absorption in it, are the more interesting because at this very time he was carrying on the most important law work that he had ever had. As a matter of fact, all of Lincoln's big law cases were coincident with his fight against the extension of slavery. And it is to some of these big law cases that we will now turn.

AMONG PUEBLO INDIANS

(Continued from page 23)

being, as nearly as we could tell, a watery blue. Of course she was an albino; there were one or two others, Dick stated, somewhere in the pueblo.

Another Zuni phenomenon was the social hermaphrodite—an order of males who studied from youth to do the work and imitate the appearance of females. We did not, to our knowledge, see any of these extraordinary persons. The practice, which presumably originated in the need of more female workers, is now frowned upon by the more advanced Zuni leaders. But Wewa, whose sister we met, was of this teratology. "She" was a remarkable and exceedingly capable person, I learned from one who knew her well; the best weaver in modern Zuni ;of incalculable worth to ethnologists both as an interpreter and as an exponent of Pueblo culture in social and scientific circles. But while in Washington she acquired tuberculosis, failed rapidly and died upon her return home.

Crushing the Homer of Zuni, Much Loved by the Indians

ONE ENTIRE report of the Bureau of Ethnology and several minor reports and bulletins are devoted to the Zuni Indians. Our good friend Dick was an important power behind the pen in the compiling of these documents. A decade and a half ago there was living in Zuni in close social contact with the Indians, a white man named Frank Cushing. His memory is greatly respected in the pueblo, for he was the best friend the Indians ever had. Cushing knew the Zunis as no other white man ever has before or since, or ever can know them. He was their Homer—since circumstances denied them the time to develop one of their own—and his "Zuni Folk-Tales" are as fair a monument as was ever erected to a deserving mythology.

But now we must hurry down the "load ing, threw up her hands and sank without a sound into the arms of President Fraser. There she burst into tears.

"It is an outrage," she sobbed. She clung to President Fraser, her arms flung upward and her face buried on his bosom. He was soothing her with fatherly words, and stroked her hair awkwardly. The Thinking Machine finished the search of Dunston. Nothing! Then Miss Clarke roused herself and dried her eyes.

"Of course I will have to agree," she said, with a flash of anger in her eyes.

Miss Willis was weeping, but, like Dunston, she was compelled to yield, and the three women went into an adjoining room. There was a tense silence until they reappeared. Each shook her head. The Thinking Machine nearly looked disappointed.

"Dear me!" he exclaimed. "Now, Mr. Fraser." He started toward the president, then paused to pick up a scarf pin.

"This is yours," he said. "I saw it fall," and he made as if to search the aged man.

"Well, do you really think it necessary in my case?" asked the president, in consternation, as he drew back nervously. "I—I am the president, you know."

"The others were searched in your presence, I will search you in their presence," said the Thinking Machine, tartly.

"But—but—" the president stammered.

"Are you afraid?" the scientist demanded.

"Why, of course not," was the hurried answer; "but it seems so—so unusual."

"I think it best," said the Thinking Machine, and before the banker could draw away his slender fingers were in the inside breast pocket, whence they instantly drew out a bundle of money—one hundred $100 bills—$10,000—with the initials of the receiving teller, "P. D."—"o.k.—R. W."

"Great God!" exclaimed Mr. Fraser, ashen white.

"Dear me, dear me!" said the Thinking Machine again. He sniffed curiously at the bundle of banknotes, as a hound might sniff at a trail.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

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Not a printing office in the town, so Mr. Shelby told me, that would set up their

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 11)

counsel with us. It is a spontaneous outpouring of the people."

Principles Laid Down for New Party Were Voiced in Last Speech

A LL THAT followed at the Bloomington

to a number of the men with whom I had talked in Illinois. What did they think of it? Was it a fair report? The reaction was varied. Mr. Henderson thought little of it. It has been so universally regarded as a masterly speech and the effect of it upon the convention was so wonderful." In oratory. There was great political excitement at the time in Illinois and all over the old Northwest growing out of the efforts of the South to introduce slavery into Kansas and Nebraska. The Free Soil men were highly wrought up in opposition, and Mr.

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we look forward to the daily arrival

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Adventures Near Home

THERE is a man in the roaring town who was filled with regret because the business he is in would not permit him to go away on a vacation. He is a man who sighs for adventure. And he always thought that he would have to go to Alaska or Africa or some other outlandish place to satisfy his craving.

Well, sir, something happened that changed his whole idea on the subject of adventure. And we are sure that everybody who sits in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will be interested to hear about it.

The way it came about was that one Sunday morning after the man and his folks had been to church, they all got into the old flivver and landed somewhere in the Griffith Park hills. And when they had found a nice spot to eat their lunch, who should come along to the place where they were camped but a wanderer.

The children liked the wanderer the moment they laid eyes on him. They liked the kindly twinkle in his eyes, and the "crows feet" around them—wrinkles that time had made. And he wore no hat. And his clothes were so loose and comfortable looking. And he had sandals on his feet instead of shoes.

So, they all said to the wanderer wouldn't he sit down with them and have a sandwich and a doughnut and a piece of apple pie and everything like that. Which the wanderer said yes, thank you, he would. And he did.

Then it was—while they were all eating lunch together and having the best time in the world—that the man told the wanderer he wished he could just play hookey and run away to Africa or Alaska or some outlandish place in the quest of adventure.

But, said the wanderer, why journey so far when there is all the adventure a man can ask, right here at home?

By gollies, you may well believe that they were all surprised when they heard the wanderer say that. And they told him as much.

Well, said the wanderer to them then, if you don't believe me, let us strike out for a mile or less from where we are sitting now, and I will prove it to you, he said.

And the wanderer told them to take some of the food with them because they might need it for the folks they were to meet.

So, they started out, wonderingly. They were wondering about who were the folks they were to meet, and what else they were to see.

Pretty soon they came to a tree—a live oak tree—and they didn't know it was maybe 500 years old till the wanderer told them. This old fellow was here before Columbus discovered America, he said; before the missions were builded, and before there was one single house at the place where Los Angeles is now.

And, standing under the tree, the wanderer told them all to keep very quiet. And then he made queer little chirps with his lips. And, pretty soon, as if by magic, two beautiful gray squirrels came down from the tree. And the wanderer talked softly to them. And they came and ate the food from his hands.

Well, sir, that was only the start of it. The wanderer never think a bird's nest would be; to places where other. To birds' nests under bushes where you would never think a bird's nest would be; to places where squirrels and ground moles live; to the homes of red beetles and black beetles, too. And the wonderful house of a trap door spider.

And, at last they came upon a fallen log, old and mossy and rotting away. And upon the log there were myriads of ants. And they were engaged in a battle. Fighting in platoons and regiments and brigades as Wellington's armies fought Napoleon's legions at Waterloo.

The children were thrilled to their souls. And even the man became excited. And it was an hour or more before they returned to the flivver after not one but a hundred adventures.

And then the wanderer left them. He left them as they sat dreamy-eyed after their journey through the wonderland that lay almost at the door of their own home.

Behind Bars

OUR vast synagogue, its rafters spreading over all lands and all the seas, takes in, of course, them that are caged within prison bars as well as those who wander free under sun and stars.

And, this being the case, there need be no surprise that a member of the Congregation of the Faithful has sent us a message from the Missouri penitentiary, where he is a prisoner.

He was an orphaned lad, and a native son of California. And, one time, his feet slipped on a wander trail. He broke the law. And the Law, reaching out its strong arm, placed him within the walls of a jail.

Our brother, in his message to the Conductor of this poor blundering page, does not complain against the law. He was a trangressor, and the way of the transgressor is hard. Worse men than he were never caught in the dragnet of the Law, very possibly. And, no doubt, better men than he have felt the hand of the Law heavier upon them than he has felt it.

Matters of this nature are subjects of long arguments. And the only thing we can be sure of is that we are all poor sinners. God help us.

But, what the brother behind the bars wishes to convey to us in his message is that he hopes for brighter days. "Hoping," he says, "as only one in my predicament knows how to hope, that I may be honored with a seat in the synagogue. This is my sincerest desire, and it is said that all truly good desires are silent prayers."

Now, it seems to us tragic that a man whose heart speaks as this man's heart speaks, should be shut up in a jail. It must be a hard thing for him to bear. For it is a hard thing to be shut out from June and God's beautiful world, held away from freedom by iron bars.

If we could have our way we would open the bars and let him out. If he has repented and is resolved to sin no more, why hold him longer? Christ didn't treat the woman that way. He said to her, at once and without a moment's delay, "Go forth and sin no more." He didn't say that she must stay in a jail for a lifetime, or even for a day. But the human law says that you can be as sorry as you like, and repent till your heart breaks, but it will make no difference. You must serve out your sentence in the jail.

In one swift instant Christ forgave the repentant thief on the cross. And told him he would see Paradise that very day.

Brother in the jail, your seat awaits you in the synagogue. Take it now. You don't have to wait. For, in our synagogue there are many jails. It is a synagogue that shelters sinners as well as saints. And the soul of it is love. Pity is its heart.

Thank God, no wall of stone, no bars of iron, can imprison your thoughts. Your thoughts can be free. And thus you shall be a freer man than many who walk without gyves upon their wrists or prison stripes upon their backs.

August.

She'll come at dusky first of day,
White over yellow harvest's song.
Upon her dewy rainbow way
She shall be beautiful and strong.
The lidless eye of noon shall spray
Tan on her ankles in the hay,
Shall kiss her brown the whole day long.

I'll know her in the windrows, tall
Above the crickets of the hay.
I'll know her when her odd eyes fall,
One May-blue, one November-grey.
I'll watch her from the red-barn wall
Take down her rusty scythe, and call,
And I will follow her away.

FRANCIS LEDWIDGE.

The Optimist's Creed

JUST the other day, or so, we went trapesing over to Pasadena to sit down at luncheon with a group of young men who have banded themselves together into what they call an "Optimists' Club."

Well, sir, they are as pleasant young men as you could meet in a day's walk. Fine, upstanding young fellows. And many of them wearing the coveted button of the American Legion in the lapels of their coats. We felt it a great honor to be their guest.

But, what we want to tell you about is that before the meal began, these young fellows all stood at their chairs and recited in unison what they call "The Optimist's Creed." And this is the way it runs:

"To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

"To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

"To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

"To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best.

"To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

"To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

"To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

"To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticise others.

"To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

So, that was it—the optimist's creed. It sounded in our ears like the vast melody of a great organ. And we thought it a fine thing to hand out to all those who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

Points of View

ONE evening, lately, when the neighbors were gathered together on the stone fence waiting for the sunset on the Ventura Mountains, the man who has the phonograph was telling of an experience he had.

It was down in the roaring town, said the man who has the phonograph, and I was in a music store to see if they had a record of a tune that is called "When the Robins Nest Again." And when I was there I heard a musician talking very acrimoniously about a man. He is a fellow who knows nothing, only how to make money, said the musician. And, by gollies, said the man who has the phonograph, pretty soon I heard another man talking about a musician. And he said, why, that fellow never made a dollar in his life. All he knows is music, he said.

Now, said the man who has the phonograph, you see how it is. Each man thinks that the thing he is doing is the only thing worth while. And that anybody who is doing anything else is only wasting his time.

And that's not the way it ought to be, at all, said the man who has the phonograph. If a man wants to spend his life making money let him do it, he said. And if another man wants to make music, let him do it. For, we need both—money and music. And there's a great combination when you come to think of it—money and music.

And, said the man who has the phonograph, by way of winding up his observations, wouldn't it be a grand thing if every musician were rich, and if every rich man could play on the fiddle or the jewsharp, or something like that.

"The American Colony"

A COUPLE of weeks ago, or maybe three, our sometime neighbor, Socrates, left on a business trip to the East. He will probably make a few more million dollars before he returns. For, it is in such foolish ways that he enjoys himself.

Well, the evening before he left, the neighbors called to see him in his tent in the chaparral in the green Verdugo Hills.

Socrates, said the man who reads the papers, when you are in the roaring town of New York, I suppose you will visit the American Colony there. I have read in the papers, he said, that New York has quite an American Colony. And that it numbers almost as many folks as the American colonies in Paris or London or Rome. And you ought to look them up and say hello to them, said the man who reads the papers.

And Socrates promised that, if he had the time, he would do so.

The Immortals

THE centenary of "Home, Sweet Home," brought out the fact that John Howard Payne wound up his career as a wandering player—an actor, and a member of the profession of barnstormers.

And thus, by those who were his contemporaries and who knew him in life, he was considered a failure.

Which again reminds us that Oliver Goldsmith played a flute for pennies on the highways and byways of the world. That Francois Villon was an outcast who had to steal a shelter for the night. And that Homer begged his way from door to door in Hellas.

Yet, they are still remembered, and will always be remembered. But who were the money-changers of 2000 years ago, or of 100 years ago, nobody knows.

Ships and Caravans

NOW summer is upon the world. The sun is on the golden hills. The winds are in their caves, leaving the sea to quiet and calm.

And so, those who may, have gone journeying in ships and caravans. The sons of men, shaking the tethers of toil from their feet, have sallied out to play.

God's beautiful world awaits them with its never-ending welcome. The shining hills await them, and the sunlit valleys. Lake and river and the gently heaving billows of the great waters.

It is a happy thing to fare with sun and stars. And, happily, betimes, with summer rains.

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 11)

not a printing office in the town, so Mr. Shelby told me, that would set up their handbills, so he was obliged to print them himself in a job shop. It was during the session of this band of radicals that Lincoln first replied to Douglas, and they took a recess to hear him. When they came back they appointed a State central committee and put Lincoln on it, as a representative of Sangamon. He refused to serve. He still had hopes of the Whigs, Mr. Shelby told me, with a pitying little smile. And he did. But as the months went on the hopelessness of getting a fighting body from ether of the old parties was more and more clearly demonstrated. The little anti-Nebraska nucleus that had been formed at Springfield and that Lincoln had refused to commit himself grew. And how it was fed!

Lincoln One of First to Predict Bloodshed Over Slavery

ALL THROUGH these months there were trailing across Illinois and down the Ohio groups of Eastern Abolitionists and Free Soilers, men, women and children, crusaders, determined that squatter sovereignty, cost what it might in hardship, should result in the freedom of Kansas. And Kansas' neighbor, Missouri, regarding these colonists as a direct attack on its prosperity and principles, had set up a retaliatory



A portrait of Lincoln taken in the 50's showing his melancholy cast of countenance.

movement. The "blows and bloodshed" that Mr. Lincoln had prophesied at the State Fair in 1854 were beginning. The fighting blood of Illinois rose with the suffering in Kansas.

Early in 1856 Paul Shelby called a second convention, this time of anti-Nebraska editors. They met in Decatur, and Lincoln found it convenient to be in town. He took no part in the day's public meetings, but when his help on the resolutions to be adopted was asked he gave it. He accepted an invitation for the banquet which was to be held in the evening, and spoke thus openly, going over to the bolters. He felt, he said, a sort of an interloper, and was reminded of an incident of a man not possessed of features the ladies would call handsome, who, while riding through the woods, met an equestrienne. (Mr. Lincoln hardly used that word. It certainly was put in his mouth by the editor who later told the story, Mr. B. F. Shaw of the Dixon Telegraph!' He reined his horse to one side of the bridle path and stopped, waiting for her to pass. She also checked her horse to a stop, and after looking him over in a curious sort of a way finally broke out with:

"Well, for the land's sake, you are the homeliest man I ever saw."

"Yes, ma'am, but I cannot help that.'

"No, I suppose not, but you might stay at home."

Mr. Lincoln suggested to the editor that he might have stayed home on this occasion.

A State convention of anti-Nebraska forces was called for May 29, 1856, at Bloomington, and Lincoln this time accepted his appointment as a delegate from Sangamon. He was on hand for the meeting. That it was a great convention there is no doubt. One of the reports of a Chicago correspondent began with this paragraph:

"May 29, 9 a. m. The train arrived here an hour ago. The porches, halls and doorways of the Pike House are crowded with a dense mass of delegates. Men are here from all parts of the State. Egypt is in council with us. It is a spontaneous outpouring of the people."

Principles Laid Down for New Party Were Voiced in Last Speech

ALL THAT followed at the Bloomington convention of 1856 justifies this correspondent's enthusiastic firs. paragraph. They organized. Men spoke. The thing went as well as a thing of that sort possibly could. It was left to Lincoln to make the speech which really crystallized the elements of the new party beyond any possibility of crumbling. The "lost speech" they have always called what he said that day—lost because under the emotion and sweep of it no reporter kept his head sufficiently to take a note.

Back in the '90's when working on a Life of Lincoln in Illinois, one of the most tantalizing experiences was meeting some men who had been present at ths convention and who proceeded to give me a glowing version of this miraculous legendary speech. There was Thomas J. Henderson of Princeton, Joseph Medill and George Schneider of Chicago, J. B. Cunningham of Urbana, Judge Scott of Bloomington. The spell was still on them, but as for telling me what Lincoln said there was not a man that could give me any idea. I have before me the yellowed notes made in Bloomington after a talk with Judge Scott. "PUnless one heard that speech he cannot know what eloquence is," he had told me—and this from a man of controlled expression.

It was a challenge to one gathering up fragments to re-create an episode, and I went from place to place and man to man, trying from talk and newspaper files to collect enough little pieces to form at least the outline of a speech. It was while at this work I learned that Henry C. Whitney, a young lawyer who had been with Mr. Lincoln at Danville in the days before the convention, who had gone to Bloomington with him and who had heard the speech, was said to have made and preserved notes. Mr. Whitney was still living, a half invalid, at Beachmont, Mass. And there I made my way, and found it to be a fact that he alone, of all that body gathered in the hall at Bloomington, had sufficiently kept his head to set down something of what Mr. Lincoln had said.

When I urged Mr. Whitney, in the name of McClure's Magazine, to write out his notes, he was reluctant. They were too imperfect, he said, and he showed me the yellowed sheets with their faded bits of writing—imperfect indeed, but still voluminous. I think he had long wanted to try to make something out of these savings but feared the result. When he finally yielded to my urging, he did his work with the utmost care, though with many misgivings. He knew well enough that whatever he produced would be severely criticised and he went over and over his notes, carefully comparing them all with printed sources. When his work was finished he made no other claim for it than that it was the best he could do, after so long a time, with the material that he had.

It is Well Authenticated Fact That No Notes of Speech Were Taken

THE RESULT seemed to the editors of McClure's Magazine worth publishing, but before this was done it was submitted to a number of the men with whom I had talked in Illinois. What did they think of it? Was it a fair report? The reaction was varied. Mr. Henderson thought little of it. "It has been so universally regarded as a masterly speech and the effect of it upon the convention was so wonderful," he wrote, "that I fear no report of it can be given to the public that would do justice to Mr. Lincoln or give a proper conception of the speech and of its remarkable power and eloquence."

There were others that felt like Mr. Henderson. McLean county, Illinois, held a commemoration of the Bloomington speech in 1900, and the gist of opinion there was so much against Mr. Whitney's version that when the County Historical Society published its report of the exercises it took pains to speak of Mr. Whitney's "alleged notes," and to add: "In this community, where many are now living who heard the great speech and where Mr. Lincoln was so well known and loved, all of his friends consider the speech still 'lost.'"

That may be true, but there were at least two persons, friends of Mr. Lincoln, and of importance in this movement, at the Bloomington convention, that felt differently in 1896. Among those to whom the magazine submitted the manuscript of Mr. Whitney's report before publishing it was Mr. J. B. Cunningham of Urbana, whose honesty and fitness to judge of the speech I take it, that no one, even in the McLean County Historical Society, would question. "After forty years," Mr. Cunningham writes, "I recognize very much in the utterances, manner and spirit of the speech, especially in the moderation which he counselled."

Mr. Whitney's report made the strongest impression on Mr. Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chicago Tribune. It stirred him to a spirited informal account of the convention and of Mr. Lincoln's part in it. Although parts of his letter have been published at different times, I do not recollect that the letter as a whole was ever printed, and I am therefore including it in this article. It proves that at least one astute and qualified observer did not sniff at the Whitney report or question his good faith. Mr. Medill's letter also gives probably the best picture of the convention we have from an actual delegate.

Some of the Spirit of Speech Contained In Medill's Report of Convention

"YOU INVITED my attention recently to H. C. Whitney's report of the great radical 'anti-Nebraska' speech of Mr. Lincoln, delivered in Bloomington May 29, 1856, before the first Republican State Convention of Illinois; and as I was present as a delegate and heard it you ask me to state how accurately, according to my best recollection, is it reproduced in his report.

"I have carefully and reflectively read it, and taking into account that Mr. Whitney did not take down the speech stenographically, but only took notes and afterwad wrote them out in full, he has reproduced with remarkable accuracy what Mr. Lincoln said, largely in his identical language and partly in synonymous terms. The report is close enough in thought and word to recall the wonderful speech delivered forty years ago with vivid freshness. No one was expecting a great speech at the time. We all knew that he could say something worthy of the occasion, but nobody anticipated such a Demosthenean outburst of oratory. There was great political excitement at the time in Illinois and all over the old Northwest growing out of the efforts of the South to introduce slavery into Kansas and Nebraska. The Free Soil men were highly wrought up in opposition, and Mr. Lincoln partook of their feelings.

"I am unable to point out those sentences and parts of the reported speech which vary most in phraseology from the precise language he used, because there is an approximation of his words in every part of it. The ideas uttered are all there. The sequence of argument is accurately given. The invectives hurled at pro-slavery aggression are not exaggerated in the report of the speech. Some portions of the argument citing pro-slavery aggressions seem rather more elaborate than he delivered; but he was speaking under a high degree of excitement and the convention was in a responsive mood, and it is impossible to be certain about it. The least that can be said is that the Whitney report not being shorthand is yet a remarkably good one and is the only one in existence that reproduces the speech.

"During all the preceding years the public mind of the West had been lashed into a high state of commotion over the repeal of the Missouri compromise the year before, which had excluded the introduction of slavery into all territory north of 36.30 degrees. Taking advantage of the repeal, the slaveholders of Missouri and other slave States, aided by the administration of Franklin Pierce, were striving to convert Kansas and Nebraska into slave States. This bad work was carried on actively in the spring of 1856. Many houses of the free State men of the new city of Lawrence, including their hotel, were burned. Printing offices were destroyed; store goods were carried off; horses and cattle were stolen; sharp fights were taking place; men were being killed, and civil war was raging in 'bleeding Kansas.' In Washington, Brooks of South Carolina entered the Senate chamber and nearly clubbed to death Senator Sumner of Massachusetts." (Mr. Medill might have added here that Paul Shelby, who had been working in Illinois for two wears to secure this convention, had, a few days before, been so badly beaten by his political opponents in Jacksonville that he was at home in bed instead of on the floor of Major's Hall.) "Judge Trumbull offered a resolution in the Senate to prevent civil war in Kansas.

The First Republican Convention Caused New Party Cleaverage

"WHILE this state of things was going on the first State Republican Convention ever held in Illinois, assembled in Bloomington, May 29, 1856. It was composed of Abolitionists, Free Soil Whigs and 'Anti-Nebraska' Democrats. Owen Lovejoy embodied the first named, Abraham Lincoln and John M. Palmer the second and third elements. The whole united made the new Republican party, which has dominated the State ever since, though Palmer, now Senator, returned to the Democratic party, taking Trumbull with him, several years ago.

"At this Bloomington Republican convention delegates were appointed who voted to nominate Fremont for President. Abraham Lincoln was placed at the head of the State electoral ticket, and Colonel Bissell (of the Mexican War) was nominated for Governor, and free soil resolutions were passed. Mr. John M. Palmer presided and made a stirring free soil speech. Mr. Lincoln, who was a delegate, counselled every step that was taken in his quiet, persuasive way. A sharp dispute broke out in the platform committee between the radicals, led by the Abolitionist Owen Lovejoy (afterwards M. C.,) and O. H. Browning (afterwards Senator and Secretary of the Interior) leading the conservatives. Lincoln acted as a peacemaker and counsellor. He advised the committee to indorse 'the Declaration of Independence and the rights of man, and to declare that in accordance with the opinions and practices of the great statesmen of all parties for the past sixty years, Congress possessed full constitutional power to prohibit slavery in all territories and that such power should be exerted to prevent such extension,' which was done. Mr. Browning (Conservative) was allowed to add some platitudes to the platform. He made the opening speech in the convention and delivered it in a courtly manner and rotund voice, advising great moderation, and invoking the convention 'to ever remember that slavery itself was one of the compromises of the Constitution and was sacredly protected by the Supreme Law.' He was



Cartoonist's idea of the Republican party at time of its first appearance.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS
(Continued from Page 38)

followed by the radical, Owen Lovejoy, in a terrific declamation against slavery and all its works.

"Mr. Emery, a 'Free Soiler' man, just from trading from Missouri upon the Free State settlers in Kansas; the barefaced robberies and murders they were then committing, and asked for help to repel them.

"When he finished Lincoln was vociferously called for from all parts of Major's Hall, and he responded in a speech of an hour and a half, which, it the reporter was to be believed, was equal to the best efforts of his life. He was followed by Trumbull, Palmer, Yates, Lovejoy, Dr. Boynton, Ichabod Codding, Sheldon, Farnham, Hurlbut, Wentworth, Washburne, Judge Davis, Koerner, Gillespie, Leonard Swett, Jesse K. Dubois, Shelby M. Cullom, Richard Yates, Jr., Ward H. Lamon, Clifton H. Moore, Jesse W. Fell, Leonard F. Ross, Norman B. Judd, Burnham, Arnold, Bross, Scripps, Washburne, Elihu B. Washburne, Hurlbut, Wentworth, Farnham, Sheldon, Leonard Swett, Gillespie, Koerner, Judge Davis, Cullom, Richard Yates, Jr., Lamon, Clifton H. Moore, Fell, Leonard F. Ross, Norman B. Judd, Burnham, Arnold, Bross, Scripps, Ichabod Codding, Boynton, Dr. Lovejoy, Palmer, Trumbull, Yates, Lovejoy, Owen, a terrific declamation against slavery and all its works.

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"When he finished Lincoln was vociferously called for from all parts of Major's Hall, and he responded in a speech of an hour and a half, which, it the reporter was to be believed, was equal to the best efforts of his life. He was followed by the radical, Owen Lovejoy, in

The Parsimony of Uncle Sam

Being Chapters from Forthcoming Book "From Congress to Cabinet."

BY WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

CHAPTER VI

A SESSION draws to its close and it is time for the majority leader to render to the public the customary account of the stewardship of his party. We know rather well what he will say as he rises and addresses the Speaker. The details, indeed, are new, but the speech is old. He will criticise the estimates submitted by the departments. He will show how they have been reduced by the Budget Bureau and will indicate, if he can, how much less has been appropriated than the budget suggested. He will discreetly pass over that which Congress has added to budget allowances and will close by telling the great savings that have been made. There is always an alleged saving over something or somebody, whatever the expenditure may be.

One thing, however, he will omit—he will not tell of things that have been left undone. There will be no word said about work that is incomplete or stopped. There will be silence concerning small pay for great service; nor will there be confession of any financial fault. All will be impeccable, safe and sound. But if those were there who knew as neither Budget Bureau nor Congress know. Ah, then the speaker's noise might be disturbed, his confidence be less serene and his rhetoric less fluent.

Far away in Bering Sea lie the Pribilof Islands, where the national seal and fox herds are. The native Indian people of the islands are wards of the government. There our country maintains a paternal despotism, for everything belongs to the government—land and buildings, church, schoolhouse, dwellings and store. The teacher, doctor and storekeeper are government officials, and the government is the only employer. One may enter or leave the islands only with government consent, and government vessels provide the only available means of transportation. Food, fuel and all needs of civilization are supplied from official sources. The settlement and the herds—indeed, the archipelago in all its relations save the naval wireless—are under the care of the Bureau of Fisheries in the Department of Commerce.

Congress Against Appropriations For Nonvoters

THE Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries made a trip to these islands in the early part of our administration to learn the facts concerning the housing and treatment of our wards, to study what should be done to protect the government property, and to obtain the largest possible revenue from it. He found much that was deplorable, and returned full of interest in the welfare of the helpless people committed to the care of his service. In this spirit he asked the subcommittee on appropriations of the House of Representatives for $20,000 with which to better the living conditions of the natives.

"Oh, h——l," said the chairman, "they don't vote."

The incident illuminates certain political reactions, but must not be taken otherwise too seriously. Men are not always as callous as their speech indicates. Later much was done to help the natives, and the resumption of seal killing not only brought them needed employment but provided a considerable revenue to the Treasury.

The subject of government expenditures is often discussed with more vigor than accuracy. The air at times is filled with charges of excessive spending, on the one hand, and, on the other, with sweeping claims of large economies. The preachers of extravagance have the louder voices, and on the whole get the greater public hearing. Even a budget chief has joined, indeed, has led the popular chorus and in language more picturesque than elegant has proclaimed that willful men must cease their wicked wastes and that thrift must replace recklessness. All of which, so far as it goes, is well and perhaps necessary, and let us hope it will be fruitful of permanent good. But neither budget advocates nor prophets of extravagance tell the whole truth. There is something more to be said.

And here it is just to note that the bureau chiefs upon whom such vivid anathemas have been poured forth in speech and print have had as yet no opportunity to speak for themselves. They could tell much if they chose to do so, which would modify the statements—many of them very ignorant statements—that have been made about them. Some of them know well that for years their necessary work has been crippled for lack of means and that poverty, rather than excess of funds, has been their usual lot. It is high time the lid was lifted from the inner workings of some services, and that men who have done much with limited means should have a larger measure of public understanding.

One day the chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey told the appropriations subcommittee that some of the work was three to five years behind. The facts were that important data of many kinds had been collected at large expense by one portion of his service, but were lying unused, not available to the public, who had paid for them. Why? Partly because men could not be had to do the work at the meager salaries the survey was allowed to pay, and partly also because the number of workers was so limited by law that even



if the force were complete it would still be too small for the task. Therefore, valuable information obtained by the scientific staff for aiding the country's commerce was wasted, lying hidden in unused records, because a penurious policy limited alike the number and pay of the men who alone could make the facts available.

Ships Often Lie Idle For Lack of Coal

LET us look at another service. The seagoing fisheries steamer Albatross "ran only two and a half months in the fiscal year 1916, and we presented the extraordinary spectacle of a vessel with a crew of eighty men lying idle at her dock for over nine months for the lack of money to buy coal to operate her. That has been the spectacle for two years." The words are mine to the Appropriations Committee on March 30, 1916. The chairman asked why we did not discharge the crew. The importance of using the steamer did not seem to occur to him. We told him that the crew was a naval one, which we could not discharge. This recalls another phase of economy to which we may digress for a moment. The Albatross, as appears above, had a naval crew of eighty. We offered to necessary to say that the work of the run her with a civilian crew of forty on the same basis as other ships in the same service. But, as the naval crew was provided under the general navy appropriations and our proposed smaller crew would mean a new appropriation for us (which would show when the other would not,) our request was refused, although we offered to run this ship and another smaller one at annual saving of over $27,000. Indeed, the chairman indicated that at the time, before the war, the navy needed this fisheries steamer for instruction purposes—lying at the dock three-quarters of the time for two years.

Returning to our theme, it is well to note that the fisheries steamer Grampus lay idle at Gloucester, Mass., from September, 1915, to March, 1916, for lack of funds. Her crew was temporarily transferred to work in fish hatcheries, for which there were appropriations. It should hardly be Albatross and the Grampus was urgently needed in connection with the food supply of the country.

Starvation Wages for Clerks to Government Attaches

LET us look at another class of work carried on in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Our commercial attaches are important officers in great foreign capitals, located at our embassies, in constant touch with our ambassadors, with American business men of importance and with leading commercial men and organizations of the land in which they are stationed. These attaches were employed under a "lump sum" appropriation, and their salaries could be adjusted to their work and to the economic conditions of the countries to which they were accredited. This was a sensible course, the wisdom of which is evident. But it would appear that the word "clerk" arouses deep uneasiness in the Congressional mind. Anyway, the clerks to commercial attaches were treated in opposite fashion from the attaches themselves. One clerk was allowed for each attache, and the salary was fixed at $1500 per annum, at the suggestion of the Department in 1913, based on prewar conditions. Experience proved that none could be had for less than $1500, regardless of the place where they served. Unfortunately for the clerks and for the service, places are not alike. Buenos Aires is on one scale of living, Cape Town perhaps on another, and Tokio on a third. One thing is as certain as death and taxes: viz. that ten foreign centers, scattered over the world, vary greatly in their demands upon the purse. Several years' experience proved that the rigid requirement was a mistake and worked harm. Congress, however, refused to grant any discretion in the matter and continued two separate phases of law governing the two men in one office in foreign centers. It is not easy to describe the annoyance this inflexible provision caused the service. Often men could not be had or, when obtained, would not remain.

A peculiar case arose in China. There custom and good service demanded two clerks, one Chinese and one American. But the law said "one," and, necessary or not, we had to go without the other. This was true also of Russia and Japan. We were able to keep the one clerk in Petrograd only because his father provided a large part of his living expense. It is a matter of public record on January 24, 1918, that there was not a single attache clerk in the entire service who had not reported "that he could not live any longer without an addition to his pay."

The rigid laws required various subterfuges in order to comply with them literally and yet get the work done. A sum was appropriated for certain work without permitting clerical help in Washington. Yet clerks were essential to make out many cards which were necessary for the operation. Since clerks could not be hired, the course had to be adopted of purchasing these cards from the girls who made them at so much per 100 cards, thus dealing with them as contractors instead of as employees. This was quite lawful, and solved the difficulty.

Living-Expense Allowance Inadequate

POSSIBLY the most annoying meanness, the most unjust and exasperating parsimony, was in connection with that part of traveling expenses which covered lodging, meals and laundry. The legal limit for all these purposes was $5 actual outlay per day, which might be commuted to either $2.50, $3, $3.50 or $4 per day, "in lieu of subsistence," as it was said, according to the service and the time. The rule was unlike for different services and was changed at times. No question of railway or other fares was concerned, for these are handled through government orders involving no use of currency. Conceding both the need and the difficulty of handling the problem carefully, it is nevertheless true that the rigid rules worked serious hardships to those least able to bear them. Some men would stay with friends, and profit even by the commuted rates. Officers with the higher salaries could perhaps afford to pay a share of their traveling expenses on government account, as many did, including myself. But there were numerous cases at home and abroad when men on small salaries were compelled by the government to travel for it in places where they could not possibly live on the allowance, only to have their salaries severely docked because they had exceeded it.

It became my hateful duty in the case of steamboat inspectors and fur wardens in Alaska, who had to travel, to deduct at times a large part of their modest salaries on this account. I secured the bills of fare of the restaurants where those men had to eat in such places as Fairbanks, St. Michaels and Nome, and took them, with the pay vouchers of the men, before the Congressional Committee. The bills of fare showed such rates as $1 for two eggs, 75 cents for a beef sandwich, 25 cents for a cup of coffee, 75 cents for cornbeef hash, and, if a man wanted a couple of mutton chops, those were $1.50. It was shown that in one case $58.91 had to be deducted from a salary of $118; in another case, $70.32 from a salary of $167. One of our foreign agents had personally to pay $182.58 in five months for unavoidable excess over the $5 limit, and another had

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CARE OF THE BODY
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is no use in whining if it doesn't get results. Punishments should follow the natural

law of health: and when they are called upon to pay the penalty, they accept complete absolution, in a bottle or two of medicine.

"They do not want to be cured, but are content to be patched up sufficiently to continue their practice of self-indulgence, in the

"Automobile headlights are the worst source of complaint. In fact, they are dangerous. All of the objectionable points on lighting that are made center in one thing and that is glare. For the automobile headlight there is but one way to stop glare and that is to cover the naked bulb, and do away

our will, but from our imagination. If so, what power, to use an example out of thousands, moved George Washington to cross the Delaware, when his imagination could only picture before him stern uncertainty and possible death? Or was it the will or the imagination of Lincoln that gave him the power and determination to free his

CARE OF THE BODY
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outside his control and apart from himself, and, in a measure beyond his guidance, preferring to fly to some form of medical treatment which directs its aim to the mitigation or amelioration of the symptoms than to the removal of the causes of his troubles. This unphilosophical outlook characterizes the vast majority of the human race, and makes it difficult to arouse any lasting or general interest in the true relationship of health and disease."

* * *

Sensible Spinal Manipulators

THERE are some osteopaths and chiropractors who boast that they are not "mixers." They never get far.

There are others who recognize the fact that spinal manipulation is only one branch of the Nature cure. They do good, and meet with success.

A Riverside osteopath writes:

"I recently attended an alumni banquet, at a well known college in Southern California. The main part of the menu consisted of meat, potatoes, white bread, coffee, with lumps of sugar.

"We go to college to develop our minds to the best things. How can we expect to get very far, if we do not train our appetites to eat the best things?

"Dr. Wiley said: 'White bread isn't worth the time it takes to eat it.' I know a miller who gave up the milling business because he realized in making white flour he was taking all the vital germ out of the flour."

And this is from a Los Angeles chiropractor:

"In last Sunday's Care of the Body I noticed where Burton E. Crandall states that chiropractors say you can eat anything you want so long as you take spinal adjustments. I know there are some who preach such stuff, but here is one who does not. I know you can be adjusted from now until doomsday, but so long as you abuse your stomach, adjustments will not do much good.

"Neither do I believe that chiropractic is the whole thing. I believe there is good in all forms of drugless healing. Anyone who says there are no merits in hydrotherapy in fevers, hot and cold applications in pneumonia, bronchitis, etc., must be crazy, and not fit to treat the sick.

"I have derived much good from reading your articles, and I know of others who have done the same. I only wish we had more honest-to-goodness men like you, and less of doping and drugging."

* * *

Women

IN HIS novel, "The Cathedral," Hugh Walpole writes thus, of one of his characters:

"She despised women, as most women, in their secret hearts, do."

"Glittering generalities" are dangerous. This is not true of "most" women, although it is, unfortunately, true of many.

* * *

Voltaire on Constipation

MANY of the great crimes of history may be traced to constipation. Voltaire wrote:

"Persons who have an easy and regular movement every morning after they have breakfasted are the favorites of nature. They are sweet, affable, gracious, thoughtful, complaisant and efficient. A 'no' in their mouths has more grace than a 'yes' in the mouths of the constipated."

* * *

Why Not?

G. F. SCOTT writes:

"If this serum, scopolamin, really makes people tell the truth, should not a law be passed compelling every doctor to take a shot of it before talking to his patients?

"What think you?"

* * *

Food Elements

AT THE A.M.A. convention in San Francisco Dr. Katherine Bishop of Berkeley, Cal., announced the discovery that "there is an unknown quantity in food which may determine the future of the race." When this element was withheld from a group of mice, used in experimentation Mr. and Mrs. Mouse grew and were healthy, but no little mice came to brighten their home. The diet which left them childless was made up of casein, cornstarch, lard, milk, fat, salts and dry whole yeast. As soon as meat or cereals and green leaves were added to this diet there was a "rather sudden" increase in the mouse family.

This newly discovered factor in diet, Dr. Bishop said, had been proven to be distinct from the much-discussed "vitamines."

This means simply that you must eat fresh natural food, or you will suffer.

* * *

Laboratory Tests

A MEDICAL correspondent writes:

"There has recently been put on the market a 'special' style of electric treatment. The system is 'ethically' advertised and much printed matter is being sent out to physicians.

"The strong point of the 'system' is the 'laboratory tests' that are graphically shown in the manufacturers' literature.

"The 'test' outfits shown seemed to me as being rather familiar, yet used in an odd manner. Upon investigation I found that the whole system of 'testing' and the whole outfit for the 'laboratory' were copied bodily from a text-book on mechanical testing.

"I found the 'scientist' for the concern making the 'outfits' and asked him about the matter. He told me that he copied it to suit the concern, but that they had never made any such tests. He said: 'The fool doctors" want a lot of that "bunk" and we are going to give it to them.'"

* * *

Cornaro

IN AN article on longevity, in the Dearborn Independent, George Henry Heald, M. D. states that Cornaro's diet "did not exceed twelve ounces of solid food a day."

This statement is entirely misleading.

Twelve ounces of solid, or water-free, food a day, is enough for a woodchopper, doing hard work, in a cold climate.

Few sedentary workers eat as much as twelve ounces of water-free food a day.

Bread contains 33 per cent of water, meat 66 per cent, potatoes 75 per cent, apples 85 per cent.

It is difficult to gather, from Cornaro's book, how much solid food he ate daily. They knew nothing of water-free food at that time. He says he ate not more than twelve ounces with a pint of wine, but in this he includes vegetables, and even soup, so the most I can make of it is from three to four ounces of water-free food in twenty-four hours.

* * *

Medical Examinations

NEW METHODS of medical propaganda are constantly devised, to bolster up the waning business of allopathic medicine.

Prominent among these is the campaign for regular physical examinations.

And what do they tell you, after they examine you? How to get well, by ceasing to do that which makes you sick?

Not at all. No money in that. "Minor surgical operations" or expensive dope, are the things they recommend. All but a very few of them.

Keep away from doctors and examinations or they will ruin you, physically and financially. Learn how to get well and keep well.

* * *

Loganberries

HERE is a dispatch from Salem, Or.:

"No loganberries will be picked this year in the yards of Bruce Cunningham and S. B. Elliott, two of the largest growers in this section of the valley, according to announcements by them today. The berries, about 125 tons in the Elliott yards, are to be left on the vines because there is no market for them, it was declared."

Too bad.

Lack of transportation facilities and lack of knowledge in regard to the value of fruit, which is a medicine as well as a food, if you eat it right. That is to say, by itself, making a meal of it. And don't smother it in sugar.

We have had plenty of "Eat More" campaigns. Why not "Eat More Fruit."

* * *

So Do I

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"Your few words in regard to living some day in or near a canyon surely appeals to me. I have for the past nine years lived out here, among the big live oaks, near beautiful Blanchard Canyon, where we often take the children and a picnic lunch and spend the day by a running stream. But now the canyon is being subdivided, and while there is a good class of people building cabins on its green sides, it spoils the beauty of the place.

"After living out here so long, next to nature, when I have to go into the city I

our heavy and our sleeping, dense smoke enough and back to my

Everything in Los Angeles seems so artificial. Out here we sleep under the trees and have our dining table under a big oak tree. There is always a breeze on this side of the mountains and we are not bothered with flies about our table at meal time.

"I wish your workroom was out under these big oak trees."

* * *

After One Week

AN OAKLAND consultant writes:

"Your instructions were received on June 18, and on the following day I began in detail to follow the same. That is exactly seven days ago, and I feel wonderfully much improved. It is almost too good to believe that an abscess a three years

"The exercises I have been unable to completely follow, but in so far as I feel able have done so, especially as to breathing.

"The giving up of sugar entirely has been no hardship and the regulation and cutting down of starch and protein seems to have given immediate relief. A constant nasal discharge has almost disappeared, and a tiny pus sack above a front tooth has gone like magic."

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—[M. A. Kelly.

Have You Tried Radium?

Those afflicted with HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, RHEUMATISM, GOITER, INTERNAL DISORDERS and supposedly incurable diseases should investigate the great benefits—many times complete relief which can be secured by

RADIUM TREATMENTS
through
RADIO-X-REMEDIES

These treatments have been tested, proved and endorsed by prominent physicians in all parts of the country. They are safe, harmless and effective. You owe it to yourself to know about these treatments. Given only at

Radio-X-Medical Institute
3200 West Sixth, Corner Vermont Los Angeles

Let the Physician at the Institute explain to you the principles of these wonderful treatments. If you have not been examined, he will diagnose your ailment without any obligation. No charge until you become a patient and the cost of treatments very reasonable. Any special information can be obtained at our executive office.

Radium Remedies Company
OF CALIFORNIA
826 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles

X X



"Just Like City Gas"!

The secret of this wonderful stove—the Coleman Burner. A couple of matches—a minute or two—then light the burner, just like city gas. Clean, safe, economical.

Here's the stove which gives housewives city gas convenience, regardless of location. The Coleman Cooker is really a gas stove! Makes its own gas from common motor gasoline. No wicks, cones or chimneys. Simply generate with ordinary matches, then light each burner as needed—just as *easy*, just as *quick* and just as *clean* as a city gas range.

BAKES—Cut your biscuits, put them in the pan, then in the oven. In six minutes they will be ready for serving. Flaky, light and crispy brown. The Coleman Cooker is a wonderful baker.

ROASTS—The real test of any stove is its efficiency in roasting. The Coleman Cooker roasts just as quickly, just as thoroughly, as a city gas stove.

If a dealer near you hasn't Coleman Cookers on sale as yet, write us, mentioning his name and we will give you full information about this wonderful stove and tell you how you can have a free demonstration. Address Dept. L.A.-Div. 6

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO., 120 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Coleman Cookers
Make their own Gas

Swedish Government Nation's Bartender

BY FRANK C. CARPENTER

(Copyright, 1922, by Carpenter's World Travels)

SWEDES BEAT THE BOOTLEGGERS

Every Man Must Sign a Receipt for a Drink and None Gets Over a Gallon a Month

The Mot-book and Its Effect Upon Alcoholism—How Sweden Went Broke—Sound Money as Bad as Inflation—Why the Swedes Favored the Germans—A Royal Romance Whose Disastrous Results Gave an American Minister a Palace.



Frank G. Carpenter

STOCKHOLM. — I have stubbed my toe on the temperance movement in every country I have visited since I crossed over to Europe. I found it in France, though the progress there is not great and the peasants are still more or less under the influence of liquor by their continuous drinking of wine and of brandy. It exists also in Belgium but has yet to develop to any extent with the Dutch. Holland sticks to its gin, and in Amsterdam I found a curious memento of our bibulous past in a book of 400 recipes for American drinks published in Dutch. I was in Amsterdam the night of the Queen's birthday and the streets were crowded with men gloriously drunk.

Denmark, that country of the helpful hen and the co-operative egg, has now 200,000 members in its temperance societies, but it still keeps on drinking high per-cent liquor, singing the while songs like the chicken ditty of our ante-prohibition days:

"I had a little hen and it had a wooden leg,
And nearly every morning it used to lay an egg.
It was the best little chicken we had on the farm—
And another little drink won't do us any harm."

Norway is suffering from a lack of tourists on account of its law prohibiting the use of any liquors which contain more than 14 per cent of alcohol, and her trade with Portugal and Spain suffers because the latter countries have retaliated by putting a big import duty on the split codfish the Norwegians make. Portugal has raised those duties 500 per cent. There is now a big fight in Norway between the wets and the drys, and the Aftenposten, one of the chief dailies of Kristiania, blames the prohibition law for increasing the drinking among the young. On the other hand, the Aftenblad says: "We know that prohibition has decreased misdemeanors caused by drunkenness over 50 per cent. The result does honor to the power of resistance of the Norwegian people."

New Method of Controlling Liquor Selling in Sweden

HERE in Sweden they have a new method of controlling the liquor traffic. They investigate each person and provide how much liquor he or she may have every month. The country has had different kinds of temperance legislation in the past, and on a straight vote for or against prohibition last year, 51 per cent of the votes cast were wet and 49 per cent dry. That vote has perpetuated the system which has been in operation here for several years and which many conservative Swedes consider preferable to our own. This is to give no drinks except to those who have Mot-books, by which is meant little books about the size of a savings bankbook. These are given out by local liquor societies, appointed by law which decide just who may have the right to buy liquor, and how much he may buy. The most anyone can have is four litres, or less than a gallon per month, and he has to be beyond suspicion to get that.

The Mot-book is given out only upon application and investigation. The applicant must write down full information concerning his birth, antecedents, residence, and the amount of his assessed income and the rent he pays. If he is short in his taxes, he will not get a book, and if he has been arrested for drunkenness, his chances are slim. If his application is granted, he fills out a card with his signature and this is filed in the store where he buys his liquor. Each time a sale is made, a detachable slip, upon which the owner signs his name, is left as a receipt for the goods received, and his signature must be verified with the card in the store bearing his name. His book shows the record of just how much liquor he has bought up to the time of each purchase, and there is no chance for him to run over the quota allotted to him. Only one of these Mot-books is given out to the head of a family, husband or wife, and none to anyone under 21 years of age. The law also provides regulations for the restaurants and cafes selling liquors, and there are systems of recording all cases of drunkenness and poverty arising from alcohol drinks.



Roberts Woods Bliss, our new Minister to Sweden, has been in the diplomatic service of the United States twenty years or more. The American Legation at Stockholm, where he lives, was a wedding gift of the former Czar to the Princess Marie of Russia when she married into the Swedish royal family.



Swedish school boys are as much interested in football and other athletics as are their American cousins. The Swedes are among the best educated people in the world.

Mot-book System Means of Decreasing Drunkenness

I AM told that the drunkenness has greatly decreased since the inauguration of the Mot-book system and that the amount of alcoholic liquors sold off the premises has dwindled one-half. I have before me a card giving a diagram of the decline in drunkenness, hospital cases from the use of alcohol and chronic alcoholism in the city of Stockholm from 1913 to 1921. The estimate was made for each 10,000 inhabitants. The street drunkenness declined 67 per cent; the hospital cases an equal amount and chronic alcoholism was reduced by 80 per cent. The first figures were taken from the police records and the last two from hospital records.

Legalized Trade in Liquors Beats the Bootleggers

A CURIOUS condition was produced here by the almost absolute prohibition caused by the blockade during part of the war. Through 1917 and 1918 almost no liquor could be brought in and legally sold. This, the authorities claim, acted in much the same way as total prohibition in the United States. They say also it had the same condition as to drunkenness, which they assert, but which I doubt, now exists in the United States. As soon as the people here found they could not buy all the liquor they wanted at a reasonable price, private illegal stills were instituted, and the private manufacturer and bootlegger flooded the market so that drunkenness went up like a shot and kept going up until liquor was supplied after the old methods, when the drunkenness began to decline. It is now far below what it was in 1918. The people can get liquor legally and the bootleggers have vanished. Dr. Ivan Bratt, the originator of this Mot-book system, and at the head of the movement for the regulation of liquor legislation in Sweden, tells me that he believes a strongly controlled legalized trade in liquors is better than prohibition, on account of the illegal actions that always arise out of prohibition. He says there are many factors that prevent prohibition from being prohibitive, and that no law can be enforced unless there is a general sentiment in favor of that law. Otherwise it will act in the opposite direction for which it was intended. He does not believe prohibition as it now exists in the United States can be a permanent success.

Combination of Circumstances Results in Swedes Going Broke

DURING my stay in Stockholm, I have had talks with all sorts and conditions of men, including bankers, captains of industry, and Sweeney, the everyday man of the street, as to the financial situation. The general concensus of opinion seems to be that Sweden is broke. Millionaires of yesterday are now walking the streets, and women who, three years ago, rode in their automobiles are now looking for jobs. Many are selling their jewels and some own houses they are too poor to keep up. This is the outcome of a strange combination of circumstances in these inflation days. Shortly after the war began Sweden was swept by tidal waves of gold from Russia and Germany. She sold to the Allies as well as to the Kaiser, supplying raw materials in the way of iron and timber, as well as steel bars and other stuffs for munitions. She sent cellulose to Germany which was made into clothing, and wrought iron and also cast iron in pig.

The result was that all the industrials rose in value and speculation was rife. In 1915 600 new companies were organized and in 1918 more than 1500 flooded the market with new stocks. During the four years of the war the bank clearings increased 500 per cent and the deposits were doubled and the savings accounts grew by hundreds of millions of dollars. The people were shut off from investing abroad and they bought local stocks and kept on buying, thinking they were making more money the higher the stocks rose. Then the war neared its close. Sweden was shut off from the rest of the world and its business dwindled to nothing. Everything fell, the companies stopped paying dividends and those who owned shares were forced to sell to be able to live. There was no demand for the stocks outside Sweden. They dropped lower and lower and thousands were ruined. I understand that things are growing better today, but the money of Sweden is on a gold basis, and for this reason the lands of inflated paper currencies can not trade with her. And so good hard money is here causing ruin while just across the Baltic, cheap paper is bringing a like condition to Germany. Truly the economic situation of Europe "passeth all understanding."

Sweden Not Permanently Injured by Financial Depression

AND still I cannot believe that the financial status of Sweden is desperate. Most of the business of Central and Northern Europe is founded on the sands of inflation. Swedish business is based upon gold, and the national debt is only $350 per family. The country has assets of $3,000,000,000 or $4,000,000,000, and obligations of only about one-tenth that amount. The government has a surplus of more than 500,000,000 gold dollars.

And then look at the resources of Sweden. A country like this cannot be permanently injured by any temporary money depression. It has farm products which bring in $500,000,000 per annum and 10,000 factories which are annually making goods approximating $750,000,000. The Swedes were selling steel tools long before Tubal-cain, the grandson of Methuselah and brother of Noah, worked at the forge. The forest industries of Sweden alone produce something like $100,000,000 per annum and from its waterfalls it is now getting about 1,250,000 horsepower with upward of 5,000,000 more horsepower yet to develop. The government, itself, has proper-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)



In some parts of Sweden are still found long-armed wooden windmills. Wood is not only much used in the country for building purposes, but is also the chief fuel in the cities.

The Parsimony of Uncle Sam
Being Chapters from Forthcoming Book "From Congress to Cabinet."
BY WILLIAM C. REDFIELD
CHAPTER VI
A SESSION drawn to its close and it is time for the majority leader to render to the public the customary account of the stewardship of his party. We know rather well what he will say as he rises and addresses the speaker. The details, indeed, are new, but the speech is old. He will criticise the administration for the deficiency, the extravagance, the blundering, the downright crookedness of the other party. He will point with pride to the record of his own party, and he will close with a prophecy of victory at the next election.
Now, I have had the honor to be a majority leader, and I have had to make such speeches. I have had to criticise the other party for its extravagance, and I have had to point with pride to the record of my own party. I have had to prophesy victory at the next election. But, as the naval crew was preparing to abandon ship, I have had a naval crew of eight. We offered to run her with a civilian crew of forty on the same basis as other ships in the same service. But, as the naval crew was necessary to say that the work of the [illegible] could be had for less than $1500, regardless of the place where they served. Unfortunately for the clerks and for the service, places are not alike. Buenos Aires is on one scale of living, Cape Town perhaps on another, and Tokio on a third. One thing is as certain as death and taxes: viz, that [illegible] very greatly in their demands upon the purse. Several years' experience proved

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 36)

outside his control and apart from himself, and, in a measure beyond his guidance, preferring to fly to some form of medical treatment which directs its aim to the mitigation or amelioration of the symptoms thereof to the removal of the causes of his trouble. This pathognomonic outlook characterizes the vast majority of the human race, and makes it difficult to arouse any interest or general interest in the true relationship of health and disease."

• • •

Slow Punishment

CHARLES W. FORWARD writes:

"One of the difficulties which stand in the way of man's due appreciation of the certain evils that follow any breach of these physiological laws which apply to and govern his life and happiness, is, that, in most cases no immediate warning is given him as to the risk to which he is exposing himself by adopting injurious habits. He is taught in his early years by example and precept, to follow the habits of his parents, or those amongst whom his youth is sent, and any latent natural instincts are modified or destroyed in the course of time, until he never doubts the foods and drinks which he has grown to like, and to depend upon, and which are easily accessible to him, are best suited for his sustenance. Nor, when ill-health follows years of wrong habits, can man be induced to associate the effect with the cause. He finds it more agreeable to his self-love to attribute disease to causes over which he has no control, than to admit that there was a 'failure' sudden increase in the mouse family.

"This newly discovered factor in disease," Dr. Bishop said, "has been proven to be distinct from the much-discussed 'vitamines.'

"This means simply that you must eat fresh natural food, or you will suffer."

• • •

Laboratory Tests

A MEDICAL correspondent writes:

"There has recently been put on the market a 'special' style of electric treatment, which is 'scientific' advertised and much printed matter is being sent out to physicians.

"Your instructions were received on June 18, and on the following day I began to be bothered with flies about our table at meal time.

"I wish your workmen was out under those big oak trees."

• • •

After One Week

A N OAKLAND consultant writes:

"The exercises I have been unable to complete such good effects.

"The gifting up of sugar entirely has been done so, especially as to breathing.

"The down of starch and protein seems to have given immediate relief. A constant nasal discharge has almost disappeared, and a tiny pea sack above a front tooth has gone like magic."

Small blackheads, small couretes, small operations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great

---

to believe that so short a time can have accomplished such good effects.

"The exercises I have been unable to complete can hardly get my shopping done quick enough and get back to my mountains. Everything in Los Angeles seems so artificial. Out here we sleep under the trees and have our dining table under a big oak tree. There is always a breeze on this side of the mountains and we are not bothered with flies about our table at meal time.

"I wish your workmen was out under those big oak trees."

• • •

After One Week

A N OAKLAND consultant writes:

"Your instructions were received on June 18, and on the following day I began

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 35)

is no use in whining if it doesn't get results.

Punishments should follow the natural course of events and be the result of the child's own act. The missed meal will be remembered longer than arbitrary punishment for not coming immediately when called to eat. The boy who stayed home because he was not ready when daddy started quickly developed increased speed in dressing. The broken window paid for out of spending money is not soon forgotten.

There should be a regular time for play as well as for work. Let the child concentrate upon his play; it is a necessary element in his growth and should not be constantly interrupted. The child who concentrates best in play is building the best foundation for continuity of effort in later years.

Encourage imagination. At the same time train the child to distinguish between imagined happenings and actual facts. It is a very simple matter to say, "You 'played like' all that happened, didn't you? And it was a lovely game. Now tell mother just what really truly did happen."

Never discuss a child in his presence or his hearing. This applies equally to the well child and to the sick one. It develops a self-consciousness that is most undesirable, while in the sick room its immediate effect on the patient may be very painful.

Fear should be eliminated from a child's world. Whenever a child is subjected to some new experience the mother's expression should register whatever emotion she wants her child to have under similar circumstances later.

• • •

From a Car Window

A CORRESPONDENT, who made a railroad trip to Northern California, through beautiful country, sends this bit of "free verse:"

Little homelands, truly named,
Pass by slowly one by one.
Flowers, shaded trees and gardens;
By a melon patch, in cooling water
Children wading, having fun.
  And a bobbed-haired girl is always eating,
  Swallowing chocolates one by one,
  Reading filmland's latest scandal—
  Knowing naught of all she misses,
  Eating candy, chewing gum.
Now the vista slowly changes:
Come the fruit trees heavy laden,
Apricots, pink-cheeked and luscious,
Early summer's sweetest offering.
Delightful gift for any maiden.
  Hark the soft-drink man is coming
  With candy, pop and peanuts laden,
  Chocolate bars, rich, delicious,
  Stopping now he sells his offering
  to the silly bobbed-haired maiden.
Here and there the cows are pasturing,
Nibbling grass or lying down.
See the corn in green leaves nested,
Ever waving in the breezes,
Growing ripe in fertile ground.
  The bobbed-haired girl has not stopped eating.
  Passes o'er her face a frown.
  Perhaps the candy, peanuts, crackers
  Soda pop she's been consuming
  Started fighting, going down.
Outside beauty, passing quickly
Wonder scenes that deeply thrill,
Inside gorging, ignorant people
Eating chocolates, chewing gum.

• • •

Will and Imagination

FOLLOWING is from an article in the Medical Summary by Dr. Axel Gibson:

"The deeper menace in the Coue movement, however, lies in his attitude to the individual free will. The patient is valued and dealt with only in his capacity of a feeding, sleeping, playing and working animal, with desire as force and imagination as guidance; while the most important of all the functions of human individuality, conscience and will, are not only ignored but denied. And it is here, in the field of 'free will' that M. Coue is doing more toward the degradation and demoralization of the human race than all the superstition and devil-worship of the dark ages.

"To read the arguments used by M. Coue against will is enough to disprove them. He confounds in a most hopeless way the relationship between will and imagination. If Coue's statement is right, 'that will always yields to imagination,' what then controls the imagination? Furthermore he goes on to say that 'our actions spring not from our will, but from our imagination.' If so, what power, to use an example out of thousands, moved George Washington to cross the Delaware, when his imagination could only picture before him stern uncertainty and possible death? Or was it the will or the imagination of Lincoln that gave him the power and determination to force the South to give freedom and union to the nation? No psychologist, from Mesmer and Charcot to Sedgewick and William James, has ever made so unwarranted a statement as that 'Imagination is the basis of human evolution, and will its more feeble appendage.'

"Yet, so unsustained and illogical is Coue in his mode of reasoning, that on the next page of his book turns around to admit that imagination unguided may cause great mischief. He even compares imagination to an unbroken horse without bridle or reins—the rider has to go wherever the horse wishes, and often the mad career may end in a ditch. But if the rider succeeds in putting a bridle on a horse, the parts are reversed.' Very true, indeed! But where does the bridle come from, and who puts it on the horse? Is it not the human free will that at the critical moment, aroused to the seriousness of the situation, steps in as guide and controller?"

• • •

Medical Guesses

CHARLES P. SWEENEY writes:

"How much can we depend upon medical science to determine if we are in good health or, if we are ill, to determine the cause of our illness?

This question was raised in the May number of Physical Culture Magazine in the first of a series of articles dealing with the experiences of an individual whose illness, a slight one, was diagnosed as proceeding from ten different causes by eleven different physicians.

"The individual, Ray L. Herman, newspaper artist, visited, in all, eleven physicians. He described the symptoms of an annoying intestinal disorder that had troubled him for nearly a year. With the exception of one physician who told him he was suffering merely from a lack of fresh air, exercise and proper diet, all of the doctors professed to recognize the illness as the manifestation of a more or less deep-seated, and more or less serious, disease, growth or defect within the patient's system.

"After tinkering around for several weeks, first treating for laryngitis, next tonsilitis and again pharyngitis, one doctor horrified young Mr. Herman by the suggestion that he was suffering from syphilis. A Wasserman test disproved the suggestion. Ulcerated stomach was the diagnosis propounded by another physician; adhesions and inflamed gall-bladder was discovered by another. But an X-Ray examination revealed the abdominal area to be free from any and all inflammations, adhesions or ulcers. Other physicians believed they had traced the cause of Herman's difficulty to the nose and throat, and prescribed accordingly. Each of the physicians prescribed, in fact, according to his diagnosis. Result, an array of medicine bottles and pill boxes suggesting the compounding room in a pharmacist's shop."

• • •

Artificial Lighting

FOLLOWING is contributed by Frederick H. Share of San Diego:

"The sun is our great benefactor. We never tire of its usefulness, its light and heat, without which we would perish. The only complaint we have with the sun is the glare. This we encounter also in our present type of electric bulbs and lighting systems. For homes and offices we require a good quality of light, and generally sacrifice much of the light to make it agreeable to our eyes. For the stores, store window and industrial lighting we want all the light that is possible. For street and out-door lighting much is given to ornamental systems, the bulbs being covered with globes.

"Automobile headlights are the worst source of complaint. In fact, they are dangerous. All of the objectionable points on lighting that are made center in one thing and that is glare. For the automobile headlight there is but one way to stop glare and that is to cover the naked bulb, and do away with the silvered reflectors, using no glossy surface for reflection, as this causes glare.

"In shopping at night and looking in the windows of the stores we meet glare once more. Glare detracts from your object. In industrial lines, such as large plants where machinery is used, many accidents result from this same glare. Improvements are being developed that help us in this problem. In all classes of business, as well as in automobile headlights, glare is a menace. If proper lighting is installed in the homes and offices, much eye-strain will be eliminated and fewer people will be wearing glasses.

"Not enough thought has been given to bad lighting. Rather a dim light for our eye's sakes than a bright glaring light, such as is now generally used."

• • •

Don't Want to be Cured

"NOTHING offends patients more," writes Dr. Alexander Bryce, "than to be asked to change their habits of life. Their desire is to be able to break every known law of health; and when they are called upon to pay the penalty, they accept complete absolution, in a bottle or two of medicine.

"They do not want to be cured, but are content to be patched up sufficiently to continue their practice of self-indulgence, in its various forms."

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Slow Punishment

CHARLES W. FORWARD writes:

"One of the difficulties which stand in the way of man's due appreciation of the certain evils that follow any breach of these physiological laws which apply to and govern his life and happiness, is, that, in most cases no immediate warning is given him as to the risk to which he is exposing himself by adopting injurious habits. He is taught in his early years by example and precept, to follow the habits of his parents, or those amongst whom his youth is sent, and any latent natural instincts are modified or destroyed in the course of time, until he never doubts the foods and drinks which he has grown to like, and to depend upon, and which are easily accessible to him, are best suited for his sustenance. Nor, when ill-health follows years of wrong habits, can man be induced to associate the effect with the cause. He finds it more agreeable to his self-love to attribute disease to causes

Cantilever Shoe

for Men & Women



This model also in the following leathers: White kid, brown kid, gray and beige ooze.

60,000 Skin Pores Need Room to Breathe



YOUR foot has more skin pores per square inch than any other part of the body. Don't suffocate them in tight, stiff arch shoes.

Allow the blood in your feet to circulate freely in Cantilever Flexible Arch Shoes. They are designed to fit the natural lines and curves of the feet. They flex with the foot in walking, exercise and strengthen the ligaments and muscles, and permit free circulation—very important at this season.

Hot summer days your feet should be kept free and healthy. Come in and see the Cantilever styles. Try on a pair Know the ease, comfort and breathing space that good-looking Cantilever Shoes are designed to give.

A flexible shoe for your flexible foot

Complete line of Silk Hosiery for Women.

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES (Inc.)

5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

At Pasadena
378 E. Colorado St.

Mail Orders promptly filled

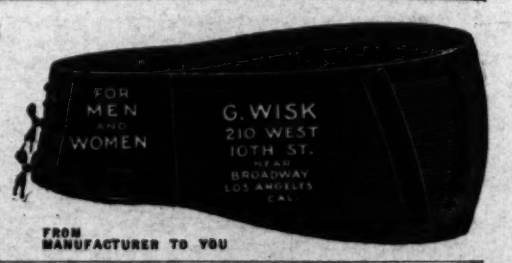
At Long Beach
Second Floor Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Bldg.

Abdominal Supports

Specially made and adapted for Pendulous Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal Protection, Displacements, Relaxation, Backache, Floating Kidney, Ruptures.

Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its natural position. Stops backache and tired-out feeling. Reduces stout figures, supports the slender. Prevent rupture. Reduce your waist inches.

Trusses Fitted by Expert Fitter. 30 Years' Experience making and fitting trusses.



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We Cure Piles Without the Knife

We have been doing that very thing for twenty-five years.
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Mussolini—Italy's Volcanic Dictator

Is Stomach Seat of Man's Affections?

By Margaret Sperry.



STEAK with mushrooms, fried hard. Fried steak, not broiled! Oily mushrooms like small gnomes dressed in oilskins sitting evilly on a steak, fried! No! Eugene Meurer, millionaire paper manufacturer of Muskegon, Mich., wouldn't stand for it. He got up and faced his wife.

"Haven't I told you"—his voice was a whip soaked in vinegar—"haven't I told you that I can't eat fried steak, anything fried!"

Fried steaks, fried fish, fried eggs streamed in and out of his head. He was dizzy with nausea. Nights of torment, nights when his stomach rose up within him, turned somersaults, high hurdles, pole vaults, jumped up at him from memory. He glared at his wife. "No use!" he sputtered at the woman opposite him. He wiped the memories of the horrors of indigestion from his brow.

The woman crumpled up like a handkerchief squeezed by an invisible hand. Tears came to her eyes. Eugene Meurer looked at his wife's eyes and grunted. How he hated soft-boiled eggs! He also hated fried eggs. He hated all fried foods!

"But, Eugene," his wife's voice pleaded, "I tried so—hard. This is the first—dinner I cooked since I got back from Germany. I wanted to show you I could—cook. I meant well." She sniffed, her hands shielding her face.

"I know you meant—well! You always do. You meant well—I suppose—when you went off and left me for two years. How did you know I was going to get anyone that could—cook. You know my stomach. It's got to have—certain food. Cooked in—well, it's got to have friendly food, if you know what I mean. I don't mean to be too hard on you. But—well, your stuff is just like a lot of treachery. It looks—good. You can make salads that are pretty, all right. Look like a garden or a spring hat! But afterward! At night!"

The hand of the paper manufacturer rubbed the region of his stomach pityingly.

The sun streamed in through the wide windows of the broad yellow house that sat like a vast leisurely cat on a lawn wide and spatted with flowers. In front of the house, the broad expanse of upper Peck street undulated gently like a wide and glistening river. Cars went by with the small rustle of a taffeta petticoat.

Eugene E. Meurer, millionaire paper manufacturer of Muskegon, Mich., was frightfully lonesome. Was he homesick? But this house was his home. Could a man be homesick when he was at home? But there was something missing. This dinner should have been a festvial. It was the first dinner his wife had cooked for him since her return from Germany, where she had been visiting her daughter. She sat opposite him, in their house, in their home, at their own table. Yet—there was something lacking. A vague discomfort like a bad conscience sat somewhere in the pit of his stomach.

Was he longing for a woman? His wife somehow hadn't mattered since she'd returned. He didn't tingle when she put her hand in his. He sat slouched in his chair—alone.

Smoothly the door opened, and Margaret Wasserman, the Meurer imported German cook, appeared. With gentle long steps she moved into the room. She was wide in the hips, and as she came toward the table power and security and warmth flowed forward as she walked. Eugene E. Meurer sat up suddenly and looked at Margaret Wasserman.

The cook placed a blue bowl on the table. In the blue bowl was coiled a yellow tapioca pudding. Minute mounds of pearly whiteness rose from out of a sea of golden smoothness. A perfect pudding!

Eugene Meurer looked at his wife.

"Did you make it?"

His body was tense. Never had he waited for an answer as he waited for her reply.

"No; she did."

Mrs. Meurer sat defeated on her chair, her eyes lost in the smooth sea of pudding that lay in the blue dish before her.

Margaret Wasserman moved out of the room. Power and strength and warmth left with her and everything seemed to collapse about the man and wife.

"We've got to part—soon!"

Meurer's voice was as final as the last nail in a coffin.

* * * * * *

The next morning in the office of Eugene E. Meurer, paper manufacturer, a small, sleek lawyer was receiving final instructions from Eugene E. Meurer.

"So you've settled $50,000 on your wife, as a property settlement, and $40,000 on Margaret Wasserman, your cook, as a reward for services. May I suggest that if it gets out people will talk?" The lawyer folded his smooth hands, limp as faded lilies, across his tailored stomach.

"I don't give a damn if they talk! This is a matter of life and death to me. I want you to get that. I can't live—that's straight—if Margaret Wasserman leaves. I must have been mad to even think of letting her go.

"My wife had me almost persuaded to do it. She talked about what people would say, and my business reputation and all the other bunk. But I see clear now. Moreover, didn't my wife go off and travel around in Europe for two years? Left me—to go to the devil—my stomach, I mean. Well, Margaret Wasserman came in and saved me. Salvation she was. Salvation!" The manufacturer sat down suddenly and stared out of the windows. Lake Muskegon curved its expanse of blue there below him. Beyond vast sand dunes like Margaret Wasserman's perfect biscuits—only larger—rose from the edge of the lake.

The Difference Between "Fry" and "Broil" That Caused a Michigan Millionaire to Divorce His Wife and Marry His Cook.

Illustrated by Chester I. Cords

"I'm getting this divorce on the grounds that my wife deserted me. And she did."

"We'll see what can be done," soothed the lawyer and bowed himself out of the office.

It was last January that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Maurer returned from Germany. She returned for one purpose; to have Margaret Wasserman deported on the grounds "that she was taking the place of the wife in her father's home."

On January 7 Margaret Wasserman was arrested. Immigration authorities maintained that in 1922 she had entered the United States in violation of Federal statutes. The wife and daughter of Eugene E. Meurer stood behind the immigration authorities with bated breaths.

"If we only get her out of the house—with her cooking!"

They were well bred and used no profane language in describing the cooking of Margaret Wasserman.

On January 8 wife and daughter bit their fingers in dismay. Margaret Wasserman had been released on bond of $1000 furnished by Eugene E. Meurer. And she had returned to the vast yellow house, to the making of perfect puddings to the soothing of the troubled soul and stomach of Eugene E. Meurer, millionaire paper manufacturer of Muskegon, Mich.

* * * * * *

Over the vast ledger in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse in Muskegon, the eyes of the clerk looked long and dazedly. Before him stood Muskegon's richest man. Beside him stood Muskegon's richest man's cook—Margaret Wasserman.

The woman had given her age as 42. The man said he was 62.

The woman looked as if she had just untied her wide apron, had wiped her hands on an immaculate towel of linen, and had calmly walked out of her kitchen.

The face of the millionaire paper manufacturer rippled with expectation—expectation of dinners, breakfasts, luncheons. Soothing, friendly, kindly. Meals without gastronomical treachery. Loyal, true and good food swam in and out of his mind as a peaceful river swims out into an ocean. Bliss!

They obtained their marriage license. An hour later the Rev. George Bohn of St. John's Evangelical Church made them man and wife. They went back to the vast yellow house on the wide lawn. Without a word Margaret Wasserman went into the kitchen to prepare her nuptial feast.

Eugene E. Meurer sat with his hands folded across his stomach. Peace oozed from him. The door opened and the new Mrs. Meurer moved into the room. On the table she placed a platter with a steak—broiled! Virgin of mushrooms!

The man rose to his feet and in his arms he took the wide and gracious new wife and quietly kissed her calm face.



Mr. Meurer's face bloomed even before the marriage feast was served. Nothing fried.

"Oh For the Life of a Fireman!"

Ole Olson had been working as an engine wiper, and his boss, a thrifty man, had been coaching him for promotion to fireman with such advice as:

"Now, Ole, don't waste a drop of oil—that costs money. And don't waste the waste, either—that's getting expensive, too."

When Ole went up to be questioned on his eligibility for a fireman, he was asked:

"Suppose, you ar eon your engine on a single track. You go round a curve and see rushing toward you an express. What would you do?"

To which Ole replied.

"I grab the oil-can; I grab the waste—and I yump."—[From Everybody's Magazine for July.

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composition is not uncommon, and a much advertised antiseptic with the odor of chloride of lime is recommended, among other purposes, for washing tainted meat or similar food!

"The addition of chemicals to food is excused on the ground that they are added in infinitesimal quantities, and, therefore, cannot be harmful to the human system. This is an entire fallacy. Such chemical substances accumulate in the body, and bring about serious injury to the health, a fact that is usually overlooked, because the effects are slow in making themselves manifest, though they are none the less deadly in the long run."

• • •

Teaching Health

FOLLOWING is an editorial from a local paper:

"'There is nothing heaven-sent or inevitable about illness,' says Dr. Leonard Williams, leading London physician, arguing that man should live 140 years. 'If we get a disease we ought not to be pitied as victims but condemned as fools.'

"Hardly—hardly as bad as that.

"Men get sick and die because they don't know many things. Also, because doctors disagree, or don't know. Not necessarily is man a fool because he is unaware of all the precautions health and longevity demand.

"What this aching world needs is knowledge of how to maintain health—how and what to eat to live long. That knowledge should be acquired and purveyed by doctors, for it is distinctly their job. If they could agree on and formulate definite plans and specifications for the enhancement of life, with sign-boards for sharp turns and detours, we might kick up for 120 to 140 years instead of kicking in at thirty-five or seventy, as at present.

"This is a good old world, despite Bill Hohenzollern, mah jongg, Henry Cabot Lodge and other drawbacks, and we enjoy being in its midst, red and healthy. We abhor disease and we want accurate information about vitamines, calories and other thingumbubs that will help us to prolong our lives. Not so much about what and a whole lot more about how, you see.

"Doctors are indefinite or worse. Like the old negro preacher, they 'argify and argify, but they don't p'int out.' They try earnestly to cure, but they don't do so much to prevent.

"Mark our pathway plainly, Doc, and we'll stay until the lowing kine return. Really, you don't help us much when you merely tell us that we may live 140 years, if we refrain from dying."

That is just what I have been doing, in the Care of the Body, for nearly twenty-five years.

• • •

Diet at Health Resorts

AS IN hospitals, at almost all health resorts the diet is impossible, from a health viewpoint, and neutralizes the good effects of fresh air and outdoor life. A correspondent writes from a health resort in California:

"I have come up here with my father, who thinks the water benefits his rheumatism. So far, the meals have been impossible. All canned vegetables, no fresh fruit, and meat too tough to chew. Still they call this a 'health resort.' Were it not for a goodly supply of pecans and dried figs I brought with me, and a daily head of lettuce from a local producer, we would have practically starved."

Why don't the proprietors of some of these so-called "health resorts" learn how to feed their guests? By doing so, and advertising the fact, they could get a big crowd of people who really want to get well, not merely to have a "good time."

• • •

"Insulin"

IN the Journal of the A. M. A. manufacturers of "insulin" announce as follows:

"In addition to standardization by means of animals, the experimental lots are tested in human cases in a number of diabetic clinics. So far as possible, each experimental lot is tested in two or more cases in each clinic. The results reported are compared with the animal tests. If the results show considerable variation from the results of the animal tests, the lot is retested, both on animals and in human cases."

And this is from a circular sent out by the same manufacturers:

"This extremely potent extract will now be supplied to all physicians who are willing to assume the responsibility for its use. It is absolutely necessary that all clinicians who contemplate using Iletin (Insulin, Lilly) should read the accompanying preliminary literature carefully, particularly that part relating to the adjustment of dosage to diet and the danger of accident resulting from an overdose. This danger is real but with reasonable care may be avoided. It is advisable that patients be given a preliminary treatment in a hospital or institution in which adequate dietetic and laboratory supervision is available."

And then: "Dietetic regulation of diabetes is even more necessary with insulin than without it."

Just so! Why, then, this dangerous and useless drug; The editor of Physical Culture writes:

"Newspapers recently featured an announcement of the finding of a new remedy, insulin, which would end the fear of diabets, as announced by Dr. Simon Flexnor of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Reasearch.

"Insulin, discovered by Dr. F. G. Banting, who is connected with a medical school in Western Ontario, is a gandular extract injected hypodermically.

"The literature on the subject so far is very scant and we have been unable to secure details.

"But it is pertinent to ask in what way insulin can change those underlying causes which have produced diabetes.

"The question remains as to whether any remedy can be effective so long as dietetic and other causes of disease remain unchanged.

"Physical Culture has repeatedly presented the dietetic interpretation of this disease and has outlined cases in which diabetes has been cured by a change in diet, just as it was produced through food abuses.

"We believe that the great revolution in medical treatment in future will be found in a recognition of that relationship between food and health on the one hand and food and disease on the other."

• • •

Training the Child

FOLLOWING is from an article in the Western Osteopath by Dr. Leonora Grant:

Every child should be trained to do his own thinking. The clock should tell him when to go to school, when to go to bed. Rubbers should be put on in response to weather conditions rather than a suggestion from mother. Two small girls were talking. One asked, "How did you catch your cold?" "Mother didn't tell me to put on my rubbers." The first replied, "You should have known enough to put them on yourself."

It is an insult to a child's brains to repeat the same warnings day after day, and in time it kills all self-reliance. The child who does what he should without constant supervision is much better trained than the one who is always obedient but helpless when his rudder, mother's supervision, is gone.

Allow children to work out their own deas. The little girl has just as much right to a choice in hair ribbons and dresses as the mother has to express herself in her wn wardrobe. Be thankful that she has preferences, then take that opportunity to teach harmony in color and suitableness in clothes for the occasion.

Never grant anything whined for. There



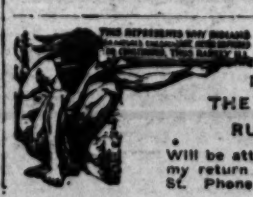
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Mussolini—Italy's Volcanic Dictator

ARTICLE III.

BY ANTONIO BELTRAMELLI

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IF HE succeeded at all in bettering the conditions of his fellow-workmen, he undoubtedly made his own much worse. He now saw himself followed everywhere by detectives, everywhere threatened with arrest, and continuously told to move on from town to town. It was at Geneva that he came into a certain prominence.

The great Socialist, Jaures, had come on from Paris to deliver a lecture on the title, "Jesus Christ." The theater was packed. Mussolini was lost somewhere in the audience among the many nondescript workingmen who had come to hear the famous orator. Poorly dressed, with a hard, scowling face, with two fiery-black eyes, he attracted the attention of many of his neighbors who thought he must be some anarchist bent on violence.

Mussolini Launches Attack on Jaures

AS JAURES got into his speech, Mussolini kept emitting grunts of disapproval. "Put him out, put him out," people began to cry. His voice rose above the tumult. "I am telling you what I really think," he called. The meeting was all but broken up. However, when Jaures had finished, the chairman said to Mussolini: "Now, if you wish, you can say something."

Mussolini, though a mere strip of a boy, was not at all embarrassed by the great audience nor by the great personality with whom he had chosen to disagree. "I accept," said he, going forward to the stage, and he spoke with such power and brilliancy that Jaures, himself, came forward and shook his hand warmly in congratulations.

Shortly after, persecuted by the police, discharged from job after job, out of work, reduced to the extremes of poverty, Mussolini decided to go home again. He returned to the volcanic soil that had given him birth, poorer than when he went away, unhappier than when he went away; but with some sense of his own power and greater experience in combat.

He became a familiar figure about the streets of Forli and in the other villages near by: a soft felt hat pressed down over his eyes, a scraggly, unkempt beard, a big umbrella for a cane. There was ever a menacing frown on his face.

"Who is that man?" people would ask, stopping to look at him.

"Why, that's Professor Mussolini."

He was then translating "The Travels of Heinrich Heine" from the German, a book which, at that time, was his gospel.

Worked as a Translator at Five Cents a Day

HE HAD "sold" this translation in advance to the ex-deputy, Pirolini, who had agreed to give him twenty-five lire when it was done! Five dollars for a task like that! This shows the condition the so-called intellectual proletariat of Italy was in in those days.

Talking with this friend or that out in the rain and snow of a winter's night on the streets of Forli, he would suddenly break off in the middle of a conversation with this habitual sentence: "And now I am going home!"

"Where are you living?"

"At Dovia. I go home when I find no one about."

Now from Forli to Dovia is a distance of about nine miles, but he took that walk every day, regardless of the weather and never went home till he could find no one, still up and about the streets of the town, to talk and argue with. A vagabond prophet of the Revolution!

Shortly after his return from Switzerland he took the competitive examinations for the position of "communal secretary," a sort of town clerkship. But his native village, Predappio, refused to accept him because people were afraid that he would be getting the village into trouble all the time. His reputation as a revolutionist was, in fact, already well established. Timid people of the bourgeoisie were already mentioning his name with a sort of reverent shudder. He was a feared and a persecuted man, anarchism incarnate, the exponent of the bitterest and most dangerous hatreds of the masses. When Benito was refused the secretaryship at Predappio, which he had won on merit, his father, Alessandro, went out in a fury through the town and to the proprietor of the medieval castle on the hill he uttered a sentence which is now recalled by everyone:

"It was you who kept my boy from getting this job. Very well! Remember what I say. My boy some day will put you rich bugs and all Italy in order." The old blacksmith could not have realized he was to prove so good a prophet.



Alessandro Mussolini, father of Premier.

Benito's reputation as a trouble-maker reacted upon his brother, Arnaldo, a very gentle, moderate fellow, who held aloof from political combat and was devoted to his work and to his home. But he was persecuted almost as much as Benito. Whenever he would apply for a position, it was enough for him to pronounce his name to find every door slammed in his face. In vain he would protest at such injustice:

"But you're mistaken; I'm not Arnaldo Mussolini. I have nothing to do with politics. I am the most harmless man in the world."

It was not enough. "Mussolini" had become the symbol of violent revolt. Anyone bearing that name must be a dangerous revolutionist.

A Teacher of French in a High School

MUCH less could Benito shake off his bad reputation himself. At one moment, from sheer need of making a living, he was disposed to change his point of view toward things. He got a position as teacher of French in a school at Oneglia on the Riviera, north of Genoa. He had the best intentions in the world, resolving to apply himself exclusively to his studies and to his work as a teacher. But it did him no good. His name had come to occupy a prominent place in the records and in the thoughts of the Italian police. Detectives were set to watch him day and night. Everywhere he went he was followed and spied upon. Finally, in disgust at this intolerable persecution, he threw up his position without notice and went abroad to France.

Here he became a day laborer again and it is not long before he figures in the inevitable strike, leading a mob of workingmen in a riot at Marseilles. A French gendarme suddenly appeared at his boarding-house one day and took him into custody. Tried for sedition, he was condemned to deportation from France and escorted to the Swiss frontier.

But that was not a comfortable place to set him down. Unfortunately for Mussolini, he was known now to the famous "international police" as a revolutionary of the most dangerous type. He was not allowed to settle in Switzerland. With no place, indeed, for him to go, he headed back for Romagna, arriving at his home in Dovia more ragged than ever before, more bitter and more warlike.

He now threw himself, heart and soul, into the Socialist Party, rousing the workers by his fiery speeches, filling them with the most aggressive ideas, reorganizing the Socialist movement in his native province as a militant fighting-machine. The rural workers would come to him and say:

"It seems as though we ought to do this; it seems as though we ought to do that."

Mussolini would swear at them and cry: "It seems as though we ought . . . ! Is that the way to talk? You are like so many sheep. Why don't you say, we are GOING to do this? And then go and do it! You are disgusting!"

At One Time a Violent Agitator for Socialism

HIS violent, decisive, uncompromising attitude filled the masses about him with awe. He became the veritable chief and master of Predappio and its environs—one thinks of some warlike feudal lord of the Middle Ages. He settled disputes among his "subjects," gave counsel to right and left, arranged marriages, baptized babies, all in the "Sacred Name of Labor." His oratory became more inflammatory than ever.

"You must work night and day for the cause," he would tell his followers. "There can be no rest for us until we have triumphed."



Mussolini in uniform of commander-in-chief of the Facisti, head of the black shirts.

He went down to Forli at last as editor of the Socialist daily called "The Class Struggle." For this work the party paid him a monthly salary and 125 lire, less than $1 a day. On this miserable pittance, he had to get along himself and keep the wife he had recently married. He lived in a miserable peasant's hovel, the family more than once skipping meals because there was nothing to eat. When a little girl was born he had no bed for her. He went to a second-hand furniture dealer and bought a crib for $1.80. Unfortunately there was no mattress for the crib and he had not a cent to advance on one. Finally the furniture man found an old bag, filled it with straw and offered it to him, with the words:

"If this will do, professor, you are welcome."

"It will do," said the professor.

Taking the bag under one arm and the crib under the other, he walked away from the store toward his home, scowling to right and left in contempt for the prosperous citizens of Forli, whom he held in such superb scorn.

Mussolini Becomes Leader of a Violent Mob

SHORTLY after he was arrested at Dovia in the course of a fight over the question of threshing-machines. The proprietors had bought their own threshers and painted them yellow. The Socialist organizations had their threshers, which were painted red. The question came up as to which machines should be used in threshing the harvest. Benito Mussolini took charge of the quarrel and roused the Socialist farm hands to destroy the machines of the proprietors. He was the first man to lay hands on the shafts of one of the offending machines. His men followed him and the offending thresher was rolled over a cliff and broken to pieces on the stones in the bed of the Rabbi. A regiment of cavalry rode out from Forli and placed Mussolini under arrest. From this scrape he was finally released on bail.

We are now approaching the time when Italy went to war with Turkey. Mussolini declared himself hostile to this enterprise, and in the courtyard of the Labor Chamber at Forli he delivered a fiery speech against the war. On the same platform was Deputy Bianchi, who urged the people to throw up barricades against the government. A detective took down Bianchi's remarks in shorthand and attributed them to Mussolini. For the second time Mussolini was placed under arrest, though the question of fact was thrashed out at the trial. Mussolini was, nevertheless, condemned. Asked whether he had anything to say to his judges, he replied:

"If you give me my freedom, you will be doing me a favor; if you send me to prison, you will be doing me an honor."

Mussolini is Imprisoned for His Activities

MUSSOLINI did not find prison life intolerable. For once in his life he had plenty of leisure for study. Besides he was accustomed to solitude. The old people in Predappio relate how Benito's mother once owned a little piece of land away off in the mountains with a tumble-down hut upon it. They call the place "The Vallona." On one occasion, as a boy, Benito took a pile of books and went off to this old cabin and lived there three months all by himself, lost in the passion for reading. This is typical of Mussolini: by temperament tending toward extremes, but always disciplined, striking a balance between rashness and the measures necessary for success, ready for action to the limit, once he has foreseen and accepted all the consequences.

One of his favorite authors was Georges Sorrel, whom he knew personally and who, in 1913, prophesied great things for his Italian friend. In those days there was a tendency among the "soap-boxers" to stress

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)



Rose Mussolini, mother of Premier.

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(Continued from Page 34)

CARE OF THE BODY

composition is not uncommon, and a much advertised antiseptic with the odor of chloride of lime is recommended, among other purposes, for washing tainted meat or similar food!

"The addition of chemicals to food is excused on the ground that they are added in infinitesimal quantities, and, therefore, cannot be harmful to the human system. This is an entire fallacy. Such chemical substances accumulate in the body, and

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 33)

"Can the so-called disease, syphilis, be cured? Why not? Just think of it in the category of crises of toxemia, and it is easy—so easy that it is a shame to do it! What is needed for a cure of all diseases? Drugs to add to the already poisoned state of the blood? An Abrams machine to interpret and interrupt the rhythm? Nonsense! Stop nerve-leak by correcting all bad habits of mind and body, and allow dynamic electricity to become static by keeping still and stopping all stimulating habits; then the body will soon settle into a normal vibration, without any help from therapeutics. Nature needs no help. Most cures are obstructions to natural processes; certainly no help from '606' or electronic vibrations."

• • •

Nerves

FOLLOWING is from The Motive (Chicago:)

"A sick person is prone to find his nerves too near the surface for comfort; trifles that would be overlooked in calm hours are magnified and dwelt upon so that they assume great proportions, irk and irritate the sufferer, swarm on him insufferably. The nervous system is so closely woven and interwoven with the vital organs, the muscles, ligaments and tissues that a defection from normal activity in a given organ or part of the body will bring on a relative defection in the nervous system.

"The nerves are the communication lines delicately laid within the organism; they transmit messages or sensations to the brain, are the connecting links between the various organs, and serve as testing points of our physical condition.

"Nerves, to be tolerable, should be seen and not felt; but they insist upon making themselves felt when the body is inadequately cared for. Exposure to extreme cold or heat, for example, foments the nerves into open rebellion. The sensation of suffering felt when one is nearly frozen, or when burned, is the crying out of the sensitive nerves, asking relief. An attack of dyspepsia or nervous indigestion so unsteadies one as to make the most earnest effort at work ineffectual. The nerves are stormed in the distress of the stomach; they are shaken as electric lines may be shaken in a tempest. We all know how hard it is to get satisfactory wire service during or immediately after a heavy storm. It is like that with the nervous system; it does not function efficiently in storm of physical stress.

"Wires made of poor grade of steel, strung by slovenly workmen, give poor service. Strung too taut, they snap. The nervous system is like that, too. Nourished by poor foods it performs inefficiently, becomes overwrought and in time snaps.

"Part of the mission of food is to feed the nerves. The nerves are as eager for nourishment as are the lungs for oxygen. They require replenishment because they are spending energy all the time. Food will either animate or jade them, for they respond according to the nutrition they take up.

"Dr. Barr says, 'Loss of lime salts causes irritable weakness of the muscles. Under such a loss the muscles waste and contract readily. Neuralgic pains result from the extraction of some of the very small amount of lime present in the nerve tissue. With the continued absorption of the lime the particular tissues swell and there is effusion into the joints. The cartilages soon become involved and this is followed by thinning and erosion. The lime and other bases are so necessary to the neutralization of the acids elaborated by the acid-forming foods that they surrender themselves to the actual destruction of bones and tissues in order that as long as possible the unnatural condition may be tolerable. Even when all the bases are withdrawn from our food the phosphates and sulphates continue to appear in the urine, showing that the body has had to steal the alkaline bases from its own tissue in order to carry on life's processes. Surely no one is so blind as to assume that this stealing can go on continuously without encountering disaster.'

"In brief, so wonderful are the defenses of Nature that she will call upon the nervous system to contribute lime salts from out the nerves rather than submit at once to mineral starvation. The body will feed on itself and drain from the marrow of its bones and the shreds of its nerves the mineral elements it must have to survive, and will do this as long as possible, even though nerve pain, or nervous exhaustion does not develop. It is commonly noted that those suffering from neurasthenia are quite generally subject to constipation. The nerves, saturated with food poisons, communicate their troubles to the brain, with resultant mental depression. There is doubtless entire truth in the comment of one medical authority that far more cases of nerve exhaustion or neurasthenia are brought on by faulty food than by overwork. Of course, the victim of nerve exhaustion finds his work more difficult, more exhausting, for he does not possess the energy that would be his if his body were well nourished and his nervous system attuned to health. Therefore every extra exertion is a strain upon him, and he finds himself presently on the verge of a breakdown. Overwork was the secondary cause; faulty food creating faulty function, the primary cause.

"Don't defy your nerves—feed them! That's easier on your nerves and easier on you and the world about you."

• • •

Cheese

"STORE" cheese is a "building food," and a good meat substitute, for those who have good digestions. It can take the place of meat in the meal and should be eaten with the same dietary combinations as meat.

Only those with very good digestions should eat cheese (excepting cottage cheese) at a meal where starch—bread or crackers—is eaten. Cheese, like meat, should be eaten with fruits and vegetables.

There are about 350 varieties of cheese, many highly flavored, due to bacterial action. Those with a strong odor should be left alone. Only mild cheeses should be eaten.

The best cheese is that known as "cottage cheese." This is an ideal meat substitute, and one of the best of building foods.

• • •

Brain Fag

NOW "scientists" propose to call a world congress, to discuss methods of combating mental and nervous disorders—otherwise "brain fag."

The trouble is not "brain fag," but "stomach fag."

If the digestive organs are in good working order, the brain, which is a part of the body, works well also.

"Brain fag" is caused by abuse of the stomach.

The only cure is to cease doing that which causes it.

No "world congress" is needed to accomplish this. Merely will power.

• • •

Preserved Foods

FOLLOWING is from the Lancet (London:)

"It is by no means certain that preservatives in small quantities can prevent decomposition. They do stop putrefaction, and thus destroy the signs by which decomposition is made evident to the senses. Their effect resembles that of tying down the safety valve of a steam engine."

Charles W. Forward writes:

"The application of chemical science to the sophistication of food has become a danger that threatens the existence of the human race. Nature intended that man should support himself upon fresh food, and even, after Prometheus stole fire from Heaven, and the meat that God sends was manipulated by the professional gentlemen who are credited with being agents of the devil, man's food was for countless centuries supplied in a comparatively fresh state.

"To how small a degree can this be said to be the case today? It is the exception for those living in great industrial centers to partake of food that has not been 'prepared' for a considerable period, food that is devitalized, denaturalized and deprived of its nutritive value—lacking the elements essential to the health and vigor of the human body.

"Among the chemicals used to preserve food are—formalin, boric acid and salicylic acid, benzoate of soda, fluo-silicate of soda, sulphites and bi-sulphites of soda (aniline dyes), and a number of other compounds that are sold to packers and dealers enabling them to 'doctor' spoiled meats and other foods in such a way as to deceive the purchaser and consumer into the belief that they are wholesome.

"The use of antiseptics or disinfectants to conceal the fact that certain foods have already reached an advanced stage of de-

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Her Arabian Knight

by Richard Connell

WINNIE weighed 229 pounds. Matter-of-fact dwellers in a matter-of-fact world called her fat. But this Winnie did not know, for she dwelt in a world of her own; and in this she was never more than—well, a maid of queenly figure.

In the giant office buildings of lower Manhattan gleamed a hunderd thousand bright-lit windows. From her bedroom—three dollars a week in advance and no cooking allowed—Winnie Bout could see them. She sat there in the darkness, gazing out.

Vague mountains she saw, that would have been ghostly but for here and there odd unstudied patterns of streaming orange-yellow light. To one of an unromantic nature those lighted windows might bespeak overtime toilers, but not to Winnie Bout.

Her favorite of them all was the great cathedral of business with its spired heights, from whose summit flamed a torch of red. Winnie let her gaze dwell long on the lofty edifice and her eyes were full of dreams and wishes.

"So this is your castle!'" she said aloud, in tones of tender rapture. "Oh, Abdul-el-Kafar, my prince, how wondrously beauteous! Ah, to dwell with thee in this palace till the sands of the desert grow cold!"

Her phrases were borrowed from the moving-picture screen.

In business hours Winnie was aloof, brisk, dignified. This untrammeled mode of expression was reserved for that happiest hour of her day when, after her work behind the counter in Dignowity's delicatessen store, she came back to her furnished room, sat at her kimono-clad ease in a battered wicker chair and talked with princes.

Princes? That was in the past. There was but one prince for her now; there had been but one since she saw "Passion Amidst the Pyramids." In it was Prince Abdul-el-Kafar the noble-browed, brilliant-eyed, gleaming-toothed chieftain of a band of nomads. He votes, receives his mail and is shaved as Angelo Delmonte. In the role of intrepid and hot-blooded leader of his band of Bedouins, Abdul spies the blond beauty of Miss Evelyn Dalrymple, of New York, who is traveling in the desert, pursued by Sir Ruthven Mainwaring, scion of a noble house but cad at heart. Such strong emotions are kindled beneath Abdul's burnoose—local color for "shirt"—that into the desert air he breathes the memorable words: "At last! My mate-woman!" and swears by Allah to make her his. (Music-cue: "Pale Hands I Love.")

On his snow-white charger Abdul overtakes her caravan in the exact center of the Sahara at the precise moment when Sir Ruthven is basely trying to hug her on a camel. Scorning to use his scimitar or yet his yataghan, Abdul uppercuts Sir Ruthven on his patrician chin, and this leads to blows. Desert chieftain and white aristocrat indulge in a good many running film feet of fisticuffs, almost upsetting a pyramid or two. A right swing to the Adam's apple puts the dastardly Sir Ruthven down for the count, and Abdul snatches up Miss Dalrymple and bears her off to his desert boudoir. He tries to hold her hand, but to quote the subtitle, "Before the virginal armor of her glance, the prince shrank back." (Music-cue: "Less Than the Dust Beneath Thy Chariot-wheels.")

She is a haughty captive for several hundred feet, and wears some charming negligees, of which, it would seem, the prince is a collector. Her glance, her trusting smile make him remember that he is a gentleman; so he behaves himself and goes off to hunt ibexes. Up comes a sand-storm. Abdul gallops across the desert to the rescue of his captive. Rescue her he does, but, in so doing, a panic-stricken camel kicks him in the head, and he swoons. For several hundred feet he hovers between life and death; but is nursed back to health by Miss Dalrymple, who melts in his arms and says, "My mate-man!" (Music-cue: "Kiss Me Again.")

It's all right, though. Lest there be any question of the propriety of a blond Caucasian permanent wave being joined in wedlock to black-brilliantined locks, he confesses that he is really Harold Emerson Throckmorton, of fine old cotton-mill-owning Boston family, who, disgusted with the tawdry glitter of Beacon street, has spurned it for the simple life of a desert wanderer. He has, however, built himself on the edge of the desert a palace about the size of the Grand Central Station, and thither, arm in arm, go he and the no longer supercilious Miss Dalrymple, followed by a missionary from Des Moines, Iowa, who, as luck would have it, was passing—was eliminated, and her role was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March.")

With all her eyes and soul Winnie had devoured this drama. In her world of reverie she played it over and over. But Miss Dalrymple—otherwise Miss Peggy Charming—was eliminated, and her role was played by Winnie Bout.

Over Winnie's wash-stand hung a picture of Angelo Delmonte, cut from a motion-picture magazine. Winnie knew the legend beneath the picture by heart.

Angelo Delmonte, idol of the screen, snapped unawares at his country-place, Kum Rite Inn. He loves out-door life, but speaks English with a delicious foreign accent, he being of a noble Spanish-Italian family but a naturalized American citizen."



Minnie knew the legend beneath the picture by heart.

To this picture Winnie turned from her contemplation of the glittering heights of her castle, and, apparently in reply to some question, said:

"What was it that first attracted me to you, my prince? Oh, Abdul, it was your delicious foreign accent."

A knock on the door startled Miss Bout from her musings.

"You may enter," she said in a voice that was, she hoped, queenly. It was her secret belief that she was a changeling, the daughter of a king, inexplicably left to be raised by her parents, who, before their demise, where in the delicatessen business.

Holding to this belief, she had cultivated a regal manner.

The girl who entered was a bony slip of a thing in a cotton-crepe kimono. Every thing about the newcomer seemed sharp—her eyes, her elbows, her chin, her voice and her manner.

"Lissen, Tiny," she said; "lemme have the loan of your frizzle-iron, will you? I got a date with Eddie."

"You will find the curling-iron on the chiffonier, Gertrude," said Winnie. It was the tone of a sovereign speaking to one of her ladies in waiting— gracious, yet majestic. "And, Gertrude, I've asked you before not to call me 'Tiny.'"

"Oh, all right!" said Gertrude, who also worked in Dignowity's delicatessen. "You can't help your shape, I s'pose."

"Gertrude!" Winnie drew herself up.

"Gee! This iron takes a long time to heat," said Miss Shultz, which was the name on Gertrude's pay envelope. She began to make attempts to reach the back of her hair that a contortionist might have envied.

"Here! Let me do it for you," said Winnie. With deft fingers she manipulated the hot iron.

"You're a good kid, Winnie," said Gertrude gratefully.

"Where are you and Edward going this evening?" asked Winnie, with languid interest. "To see a film," replied Gertrude.

"What one?"

"'The Handsome Bedouin,' one of them desert things," replied Miss Shultz. "You know—the kind where they play, 'Pale Hans I Love Beside the Cellar Door.' Say—who was this Hans anyhow?"

"Hands, Gertrude," corrected Winnie. "Did you see 'Passion Amidst the Pyramids?'"

"Yeah?

"Wasn't Angelo—Mr. Delmonte—adorable?"

"Uh huh. Don't burn my ear."

Winnie busied herself with her tonsorial art. Then she said:

"Gertrude——"

"Yeah?"

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be loved by him?"

"Who?"

"Angelo—Mr. Delmonte."

"Aw, he's a foreigner," said Miss Shultz.

"He's a naturalized American," returned Winnie, with a show of warmth.

"Why in Film Favorites I read he can't speak English."

"He's got a delicious foreign accent," retorted Winnie. "And he's so masterful! Wouldn't it be just too wonderful to have a man like that swoop down and carry you off?"

"Not me," said Miss Shultz. "Eddie Meany ain't got a foreign accent, but he's good enough for me." Winnie shrugged her ample shoulders.

"I think it would be just heavenly," she said.

Miss Shultz eyed Winnie critically.

"I guess you ain't in no danger," she said. Before her gaze Winnie winced.

"Didn't you think Peggy Charming was a "Thanks for frizzing me, Tiny." She skipped from the room.

Winnie turned out the gas, and sat down again in her wicker chair. But stern reality was thrusting its disillusioning head into the country of her fancy. She could not escape the fact that no Eddie had come to take her out; nor could she avoid reflecting that no Eddie had ever come to take her out. A little while before, her fancy had transformed her room into a spacious, luxurious apartment, worthy of the prospective bride of a noble gentleman with a delicious foreign accent.

Now she turned from her window and, by the unsympathetic rays of a street-light, saw it as it was—a crowded little room, papered with roses that had once been pink, but which were now pale blurs, carpeted with a worn material that was no particular color unless it were brown. Her inviting divan became a narrow iron bed, her chiffonier a golden oak chest of drawers needing varnish, her rose-hued light, a simple gas jet in its petticoat of frosted glass.

She let herself sink down on the bed, and for long minutes she studied the ceiling. Why had she no prince—or even an Eddie? She was growing tired of second-hand romance; hopefully, diffidently, she was beginning to reach out for the real thing.

She stood up, lit the gas and studied her face in the decrepit mirror. Yes; most certainly her complexion was better than Gertrude's. An unusually pink and glowing complexion, she, in all modesty, could say. And there was something queenly about her face; it wasn't sharp and pert, like Gertrude's. Also her collar-bones did not show, as Gertrude's unquestionably did. Her figure, she had to admit, was not the sort that can be conveniently slung over a saddle; it was much too generous and heroic of mold for that. Statuesque! That was the word for it. She had seen the word used in a movie-title and had taken it for her own.

Her eyes brightened as she turned toward a chair in the corner where lay new garments, to be donned for the first time next Sunday, when she went to church and afterward for a stroll up Fifth avenue. On the morrow she was going to essay a new and daring role. She was going to try to be a flapper.

She was taking this step on the advice of Gertrude Shultz, who had said:

"The trouble with you, Tiny, is that you're too up-stage. You act like you thought you was a queen or something. You got a Ritzy smile that don't fit on lower Seventh avenue. You ought to giggle and you ought to flap."

"But," objected Winnie, "I don't know how."

Gertrude shrugged her sharp shoulders.

"Aw, all you need is the uniform," she said.

So Winnie Bout had bought the particular and peculiar garb which distinguishes the flapper. Tomorrow she would try to forget that she was majestic, statuesque, and probably the offspring of royal parents.

During the first few months she had cajoled Gertrude into bringing young men, friends of Eddie, to call on her in the red-plush parlor of the rooming-house, but these princes had slipped away never to return.

With Gertrude and a patently reluctant Eddie she had gone to several dances in the hall of the Social and Athletic Club, of which Eddie was a member, but to Winnie they had been sorry affairs. The young gentlemen of the Social and Athletic Club did not, it would appear, care for statuesque girls.

She had gone to a surprise party at the Bronx home of one of her coworkers in Dignowity's. But when they played post-office, Winnie's name had never been called.

As she ran over these events, Winnie Bout was forced to admit to herself that her search for romance had been perilously near a total failure. Tomorrow, she felt, would be a crisis in her life.

In the morning she dressed with infinite care. Her final glance in the mirror was not very reassuring. She did look—well, rather wide, and her legs—well, she hadn't realized there was quite so much of them. However, bravely she set forth.

She was dressed in the garb of the young-er generation. Her feet were adorned with flat, rubber-soled sport shoes of brown-dyed canvas. Her calves were encased in light-brown stockings. Her skirt was short, and her coat was of a light-brown tweed. Her hat was a cloche, and she had pulled it down over her ears. Her hands were thrust into the pockets of her coat. Her face was pale, and she knew it.

Oh, the unutterable tragedy of it!

Back in her little room that night, Winnie resolved to be thin. She tried to bend and touch her toes with her finger-tips. She almost reached them—almost. Her face grew peony-red; her head began to swim; she panted. She gave up after three efforts that Miss Charming's had. No; it would not be that kind of a smile. It would be a patient, brave smile—the smile of one concealing a secret sorrow, a pensive smile that would say to anyone who cared to analyze it: "The world has not used me as it should, but I am not bitter. I have suffered, but I have learned to forgive." Such a smile could never have the devastating effect

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 31)

they waste precious nerve energy, and commit the graver sin against their bodies by flooding it with poison-producing materials. It is better to throw such stuff into the garbage can.

"It is very difficult for most persons to realize that they eat too much, because the habit of overeating is so common and its effects are so insidious. This is why other innocent things are blamed for sickness, instead of realizing the real cause, and placing the blame where it properly belongs. Not until a person tries to overcome the bad habit of overeating does he realize how the habit has enslaved him."

• • •

Abrams and Syphilis

J. H. TILDEN, M. D. writes:

"Dr. Abrams has taken hold of one of the medical profession's superstitions, namely, syphilis, and has popularized the disease to such an extent that no family without a strain of syphilis can boast of its blooded ancestry.

"The diagnosis and treatment of syphilis by the Abrams method are made positively fool-proof, which should popularize it with the profession, if it had no other virtue; but it has, dear 'Reuben.' It is the greatest money-getter vouchsafed to the profession since surgical mania struck it. The book 'Damaged Goods,' and the play founded on it, were launched with the commercial view of lining the wallets of the 'regular' profession; but they did not prove a great success. They did, however, lay the foundation for Abrams, who, with his commercial instinct, monopolized the 'Damaged Goods' slogan—namely, that all mankind is tainted with syphilis—and changed it to: 'No syphilis, no disease;' or, 'any pathology is syphilis.' The astute Hebrew crossed the Rubicon with impunity, knowing that his greatest enemy, the A.M.A., was irrefragably committed to his fundamentals, and this would render the thundering of the medical Vatican impotent, directed, as it would have to be, to his irregularity in not securing its indorsement. When a criticism from authority is confined to technique and not to principles, it cannot do much harm. In this case it is a question of whether the Wassermann test is more reliable than the Abrams dynamizer. The latter being fool-proof, it has a popular advantage—any lout can use it. But why all this tempest-in-a-teapot, anyhow? If everybody has syphilis, what is the need of testing to prove it? Why not get busy with '606,' or the oscilloclast, and be done with quibbling over a fact that the quibblers agree to?

"The mercenary doctors, and those who need to increase their income, are tumbling over each other to secure an Abrams equipment. And there is another class of doctors who are becoming Abramized; namely, adventurers—those with no fixed opinions, but who stand ready to give the dear people any old dope they want.

"The Abrams frenzy will pass. Meantime those with a sick habit will be cured as usual while the frenzy lasts; then they will be the first in at the next cure-all excitement.

"The young doctor, the fanatical doctor, the mountebank doctor, the freak doctor of all lands and climes, draw from the army of those with the sick habit a temporary sustenance. By the time these people are ready for a change, doctors of any merit will have a sustaining practice, while those without merit will move on to greener pastures. The people with the sick habit furnish the young doctor with work while he cuts his professional teeth. These people are long-suffering and good subjects on whom to try experiments and perform miracles.

"An enervated body fails to throw off waste (poison.) The waste remains to poison the system; and this means toxemia. The amount of poisoning and the length of time it has been developing determine the severity of the impairment. Where nature has been compelled to establish a continuous vicarious elimination of toxins, such as we see in catarrh of the mucous membranes, like catarrh of the nose, it ends in chronic disease—chronic rhinitis, atrophic or hypertrophic, etc. One type is hay-fever; other types of catarrh are tonsilitis, enlarged tonsils, inflammations of other mucous membranes and of the sinuses; also adenitis or lymphatic inflammation. When pronounced toxemia has developed, acidosis adenitis, tuberculosis, Bright's disease, diabetes, etc., manifest in the tubercular diathesis; and lithisis and rheumatism of all kinds develop in the gouty diathesis. In those with lost resistance and pronounced toxemia following venereal excess, a slight abrasion on the genitalia, followed by a lack of cleanliness, quickly takes on an ulcerative form, and septic infection of near-by lymphatics takes place. Then, behold, ye suffering humanity! This is where the gods of perdition create syphilis—the protean monster, the king of pathological prestidigitators—and mounts him on the throne of disease, to 'play horse' with the literati of the medical profession. This is the disease that the high-brows and big-wigs know all about in theory, but know absolutely nothing about in practice; hence such insanities and inanities as Wassermann tests, spinal punctures, '606,' etc., down to the last, most innocent, but most scientific nonsense (if possible) and cure by Abrams.



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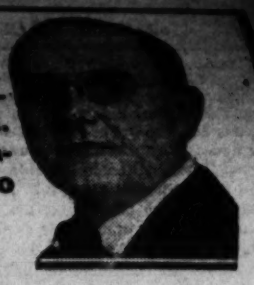
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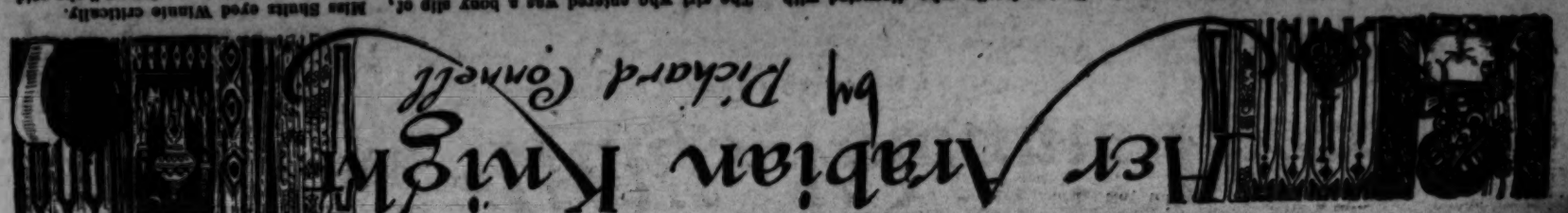
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Her Arabian Knight

By Richard Connell



WINNIE weighed 229 pounds. Matter-of-fact dealers in a matter-of-fact world called her fat. But this Winnie did not know, for she dwelt in a world of her own; and in this she was never more than—well, a maid of twenty. Above

ornate Boston family, who, disgusted with the gaudy glitter of Beacon street, has spurned it for the simple life of a desert wanderer. He has, however, built himself on the edge of the desert a palace about the size of the Grand Central Station, and

The girl who entered was a burly slip of a thing in a cotton-crepe kimono. Every thing about the newcomer seemed sharp—her eyes, her elbows, her chin, her voice and her manner.

"Listen, Tiny," she said; "because here

Miss Shultz eyed Winnie critically.

Before her Cave Winnie winced.

"I guess you ain't in no danger," she said. "Didn't you think PEGGY Charming was a—Thanks for praising me, Tiny." She slipped from the room.

care. Her final glance in the mirror was not very reassuring. She did look—well, rather wide, and her legs—well, she hadn't realized there was quite so much of them However, bravely she set forth.

She was dressed in the garb of the younger generation. Her feet were adorned with flat, rubber-soled sport shoes of banana-hued elkskin, with brown bands across the toes; her stockings were of the popular buffish tint; her skirt was plaid—rather violently plaid. Her light coat was of alleged camel's hair, and was of the type called "polo." Her hat was cocked at an angle that obliterated one eye entirely and imperiled the other. A rainbow scarf was twisted nonchalantly about her throat.

When church was over Winnie started on her stroll up Fifth avenue. Inwardly, she was trembling at her own audacity.

At Fiftieth street she saw aproaching a young man, a very superior young man, in top-hat, and morning coat, with a gardenia in his button-hole. As his features grew more distinct, Winnie's heart stopped short. It was he—Angelo Delmonte!

Winnie gathered together all her courage. As he drew near she raised her eyes to his archly. She gave him a lingering little look; then she dropped them again. She ventured to look up. Her prince was looking at her. But he was not smiling; he was laughing! And at her!

Winnie took the elevated train back to lower Seventh avenue. As she hurried homeward she heard a voice call:

"Well, look who's here! Why, Tiny!"

It was Miss Shultz, another girl, Eddie and a fellow-member of the Social and Athletic Club out for a stroll.

Winnie nodded to them as pleasantly as a numbed heart would permit. In the faces of Eddie and his friends she saw the same look she had seen in the face of her prince in Fifth avenue. Their laughter pursued her as she climbed the stairs to her bedroom. She was sitting in her wicker chair, trying to keep back the tears, when Gertrude thrust in her head.

"You know what Eddie said, Tiny?"

Winnie raised her stricken face.

"What?" she asked feebly.

"He said," replied Miss Shultz, "that you looked like a load of hay going somewhere to be pitched." She slammed the door and rattled downstairs again.

With dull fingers Winnie pulled off her finery, let it fall to the floor, lay down on her bed, buried her face in a pillow and tried to shut out the world.

Winnie had to go to work that afternoon, for Sunday is a banner day in delicatessendom. As she arranged the cold baked beans in their little paper canoes, she felt that the world was staring at her, pointing its finger at her, laughing at her. But the thought that tortured her most was that no prince would ever come to her now.

Winnie was fat. Not just pleasingly plump, not just stylishly stout—fat. She knew the cold truth. She had thought of herself as statuesque, but now——

Winnie weighed two hundred and twenty-nine pounds. It may strike the fortunate thin that it was odd that she had never noticed this damning fact until her twenty-second year. But what girl of romantic temperament will admit to herself that she is unattractive to men until the cruel truth is forced upon her?

Winnie couldn't help being like that. She inherited her physique and her romantic temperament. It made Winnie's mother proud to have customers come into the Bout Delicatessen Emporium and say, as they pinched young Winnie's bulging cheeks or chubby legs,

"There's a fine, healthy child for you!"

Her father said it was a good advertisement for his business to have Winnie so palpably nourished and he permitted, even encouraged her as a child to range at will among the macaroons, the pies, the potatoe chips and the candies. When she grew a little older Winnie wrapped herself round little—well, a little too thin for the part?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Gertrude. "She had to be little, or how could he have slung her over his saddle?"

"She looked a little skinny to me," said Winnie. "Ah, your'e jealous!" said Gertrude, with a sharp laugh.

There was a jaunty masculine ring at the doorbell.

"It's Eddie!" cried Gertrude, jubilantly. in dreams, made believe to herself that slender girls were jealous of her superior statuesqueness, closed the door of her mind to the horrid truth. Now the door was wide open; it could never be closed again. Winnie was fat. And she knew it. Oh, the unutterable tragedy of it!

Back in her little room that night, Winnie resolved to be thin. She tried to bend and touch her toes with her finger-tips. She almost reached them—almost. Her face grew peony-red; her head began to swim; she panted. She gave up after three bends, for fear of doing herself an injury. No; something more drastic than exercise, and less dangerous, must be attempted.

Earnestly Winnie Bout began to diet. Three starved and anguished months crawled their slow, hungry way in Winnie's life. Valiantly she walked miles, always after dusk, for she had grown acutely selfconscious. She shunned scales. Hopefully each morning, however, she studied her face in the mirror. Yes; she was growing thinner. At last she went to the rear of the store and weighed herself. Round spun the indicator, and down went Winnie's heart, for the relentless pointer hesitated, quivered, then stopped. Winnie stared through the mist of her tears at the figures "228."

That little metal arrow was to Winnie the finger of Fate. To her it said that hope was gone. When she got back to her room that night she locked the door. She went to the washstand, over which the handsome features of Angelo Delmonte smiled a dazzling smile. For long minutes the sad blue eyes of Winnie Bout gazed into the rotogravure eyes of the knight of her dreams, then, with a fierce, despairing gesture, she plucked out the tack that held the picture in place,



"Outside, by the gutter, I will await you," he said, "O daughter of the sun!"

kissed the sepia lips, and convulsively crumpled up the picture and threw it into the waste-basket. Then, though the night was warm, she pulled down the shade to shut out the sight of the castles and tried not to sob too loudly

In the morning her eyes fell on the clean spot on the wall paper that the picture had covered. She forced herself to get up, dress, to start for Dignowity's and work. She didn't know if she could get through the day.

Her route to her store led her past many bill-boards, and before one of these she stopped, for she saw the pink-and-white face of Peggy Charming, whose features were lit by that bewitching smile known to picture-lovers the world over. Winnie paused to ponder. Whatever happened, Winnie reflected, Miss Charming smiled. Captured by brigands and in imminept peril of being carried off to a fate worse than death, she smiled. Bound hand and foot in the path of an onrushing locomotive, she smiled. As a tenement drudge beaten by alcoholic parents. She smiled. Always she smiled until romance came to her

Winnie thought about this as she trudged on to work.

Her mind had been casting about hungrily for something to compensate her for the prince that could never be. It occurred to her that here was a new role she could play. She would smile, although her heart was breaking. She knew that her smile could never have the devastating effect that Miss Charming's had. No; it would not be that kind of a smile. It would be a patient, brave smile—the smile of one concealing a secret sorrow, a pensive smile that would say to anyone who cared to analyze it: "The world has not used me well, but I forgive it. See? I smile." She practiced this smile as she took her stand behind the counter and began to do some landscape-gardening with olives and salmon salad.

"Hello, Tiny!" called Gertrude Shultz from her counter. "Why so happy? Got that dark, handsome feller?"

It cost Winnie an effort of will, but she smiled back. The other girls in Dignowity's noticed it. They teased her.

"Winnie's in love," they said, nudging each other and giggling.

"She's got a sweetie."

"Is he a count or a dook?"

"Take me out in your Rolls-Royce, Tiny."

"Can I come see you when you get a castle?"

"Has he a delicious foreign accent?" In unguarded moments in the past, Winnie had confided her dreams to some of them. She regretted that now. To their banter she returned a smile. But there was no smile in her heart. For as it beat it seemed to say: "Too fat! Too fat!"

However, clinging to her resolution, she bestowed a smile on all her customers. Age or sex mattered not. What could a man mean to her now? She almost stopped smiling as this thought crossed her brain. But she didn't. She smiled at the customer who had huskily ordered some cold beans. He smiled back—a surprised, almost frightened smile.

"Anything else?" asked Winnie, smiling.

"Nudding," said the customer. He reached out a huge hand for the little canoe of beans. The timidity of his voice and manner was not all in keeping with his big, bulging shoulders that fitted tightly into his blue suit. He was not tall, or fat, yet his shoulders seemed to fill the store. His face was tanned, and his mustache curled in a tight black curl on either end. He took his beans, made a queer, ducking bow to Winnie and shouldered his way out.

"Hey, Winnie, who's your friend," called Gertrude Shultz.

"Is that the dook?" called another girl.

"Why, here he is again!" exclaimed Gertrude.

The man with the bulgy shoulders had returned. He seemed disconcerted to find Winnie smiling at him; he approached her counter slowly, met her glance, looked away, embarrassed.

"Piggle," he said in his husky voice.

"Piggle? I beg pardon?"

"Piggle," he repeated, pointing.

"Oh, pickle."

He nodded emphatically.

Winnie speared a large green pickle swimming with its mates in a glass aquarium. The stranger solemnly laid down a dime, grasped the pickle and, with another ducking bow, bore it away.

In the afternoon, after a hard day, during which Winnie forced herself to smile only after some severe inner struggles, she was sitting wistfully staring at the bowl of mayonnaise when she became aware that some one was standing at her counter. She looked up, smiled. It was the man of the bulgy shoulders.

"Piggle," he said shyly.

She captured a pickle from the tank, and he carried it away. Again she returned to her melancholy musings. A customer at her counter brought her back to the world of reality. With a little start Winnie recognized the buyer of pickles.

"Piggle," he said. His tone was plaintive.

With a smile Winnie gave him his pickle. For the smallest part of a second he dared to raise his black eyes to her blue eyes. Then he made a ducking bow and vanished from the store.

In her room that night Winnie did not smile. That role was reserved for the day, it helped her get through the long workhours. In the morning, shortly after she had taken her place behind the counter, the man with the bulgy shoulders made his appearance. He advanced to Winnie's counter with a more determined stride, opened his mouth as if to say something important, thought better of it or else lost courage, and said simply,

"Piggle."

Winnie smiled.

"Say," she said affably; "you'd save time if you bought 'em by the dozen."

He actually blushed beneath his tan. Suddenly he uncurled, then curled, his mustache-ends with deft, rapid gesture and said,

"Name, please?"

"Beg pardon?"

"Name?"

"My name?"

"Yes, sure,"

"Winnie."

"Weenie?"

"Yes."

Confusion seemed to overtake him at this point. He seized the pickle in his brown hands and carried it off as if he were performing a religious rite.

Some busy hours passed. Winnie turned from the butter-tub to find the man with the bulging shoulders gazing at her intently. There was a curious light in his eyes. Somehow, it made Winnie blush.

"Piggle, Weenie," he said in a tone of almost abject deference.

She covered her own confusion by pretending to search the aquarium for the largest pickle. He took it, bowed, departed.

The long day in the store was nearing an end, and Winnie was trying not to think of her cheerless evening ahead of her in her hall bedroom when she heard, or, rather, felt, the presence of a customer. She looked. It was the bulgy buyer of pickles, who had come in softly and was watching her. She saw that same old look in his eyes.

"Piggle, Weenie," he said, almost reverently.

"Say," remarked Winnie, "you must be fond of pickles."

The bulgy man shook his head.

"I hate zem," he said sadly. "Zey make me seek."

"They make you sick?"

"Veree, veree seek," he affirmed.

"Then why do you eat them?"

"I don't eat zem."

"You don't eat them? Then what do you do with them?"

"I throw zem away," he said, twisting the pickle in his hand in his embarrassment.

"Do you mean to say you buy good pickles to throw away?" Winnie stared at him.

He gazed at the shining buttons on his tan shoes. He nodded.

"But why do you buy them?" Winnie persisted.

He looked up at her with sudden courage.

"Because, Weenie," he said, "you smile when you sell zem to me."

"But I—I don't see—" faltered Winnie.

"Outside, by the gutter, I will await you," he said. "Zen I will tell you, O daughter of the sun!"

It must have been after midnight that night when Miss Gertrude Shultz, in her hall bedroom on lower Seventh avenue, was wakened from her slumbers by the excited entrance of Winnie Bout.

"Wake up, Gertrude; wake up!"

"Fire?" asked Miss Shultz, sitting up in bed.

"No. Me."

"You, Tiny? What's the row?"

"Guess."

"Guess what?"

"He said I was more beauteous than the full moon over the Bosporus!"

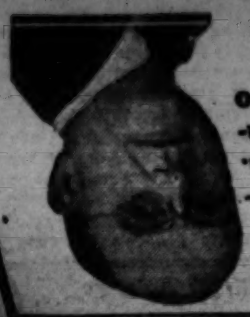
"Who? What——"

"And he said my smile was like a wreath of stars shining down on Stamboul!"

"Tiny Bout, are you sober?" Miss Shultz stared at Winnie.

"Yes, yes, yes! And he said that in his country I'd be considered very beautiful." Winnie hesitated and blushed. "Only—if

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)



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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 81)

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"It is very difficult for most persons to realize that they eat too much, because the habit of overeating is so common and its effects are so insidious. This is why other innocent things are blamed for sickness, instead of realizing the real cause, and placing the blame where it properly belongs.

kinds develop in the body dietwise. In those with lost resistance and pronouncedly toxemic following venereal excess, a slight abrasion on the genitalia, followed by a lack of cleanliness, quickly takes on an ulcerous form, and septic infection of near-by lymphatics takes place. Then, behold, ye suffering humanity! This is where the gods of perdition create syphilis—the protean monster, the king of pathological prevaricators—and mounts him on the throne of disease, to play horse with the literati of the medical professions. This is the disease that the high-brows and big-wigs know all about in theory, but know absolutely nothing about in practice! Hence such inanities and inanities as Wassermann tests,

(Continued from Page 81)

the Bureau of Immigration—that a singular number of attorneys, lobbyists, politicians and Congressmen, for purposes of profit or other self-interest, are constantly exercising pressure on the Department of Labor, not only that there may be laxity in the enforcement of the immigration laws, but also that individual immigrants may be admitted in spite of the law or the best interests of the country."

Our immigration laws must be guarded and enforced. The "melting pot" may be overworked.

• • •

Potatoes

DR. VIRGIL MacMICKLE writes:

"Potatoes, either white or sweet, are better baked than cooked in any other way. When cooked this way, at least some of the skin should always be eaten, along with the potato. Before potatoes become very old, that is, before too late in the season, the entire skin may be eaten and enjoyed. And in parts where succulent vegetables are scarce it is positively imperative that the skins should be eaten to give the system enough alkaline mineral salts to maintain the alkalinity of the blood and to prevent diseases springing from acidosis, or 'acid blood.' And this, even though it may be late in the season and the skins tough and leathery. In fact, it is at this season that it may be necessary to eat skins and all, for it is then that succulent foods are most liable to be unobtainable in many parts of the country and the need for the alkaline ash of the potatoes greatest."

• • •

Fear

A MAN and wife came to me in great alarm, because a dog had bitten one of them and the "health officers" immediately told them "hydrophobia." I gave them some good advice and subsequently received this letter:

"My wife and I wish to write and thank you for the benefit received from following your advice. Three weeks ago, you will remember, we were distracted by the scare thrown into our lives by officers of the City Board of Health, in connection with our sick brindle bull puppy. They asserted that the dog had rabies, and took it to the City Pound, claiming that it died the day after admission. They advised us all to take Pasteur treatment.

"It is now over three weeks since we were bitten and nothing untoward has occurred. We took your advice as to diet and ate nothing but raw fruit the first week and since have eaten no starches or sugar or flesh food, and certainly feel no worse for the change.

"We thank you for your kindness and wish you all success in your good work."

• • •

Sunlight

DR. R. DANIELS, M. D. writes:

"Sunlight is one of the most effective of Nature's vitalizing agents. The ancients who worshiped the sun were nearer right than most so-called 'heathens.' Modern scientific research has discovered that the rays of the sun possess peculiar therapeutic powers, and that they actually penetrate the tissues of the body. Some authorities hold that this penetration may extend to a depth of several inches. The depth of the penetration depends upon the color of the skin; the lighter the skin, the deeper the penetration.

"The effect of a sun bath upon any part of the body is to increase the circulation of the blood through that part, stimulate the circulation of the blood in the skin, and open up the superficial blood vessels, in this way relieving congestion of internal organs. By this means high blood pressure can often be very materially lowered.

"Another effect of the sun's rays is to stimulate a greater activity in the glands. This increased glandular activity, in conjunction with the increased amount of blood drawn to the skin, results in pouring out from the blood of an increased amount of waste material. The blood coming to the warm surface of the body is heated, producing a general perspiration. This in turn increases the general metabolism or burning of food in the system; and stimulates the secretory and excretory functions of the body. There is, in short, a stimulation of the entire chain of vital processes.

"In anemic patients, sunlight has been demonstrated to produce an actual increase in the red cells of the blood. Cases are on record where daily sun baths for a few weeks have increased the red cells by twenty-five per cent.

"The sun's rays have a well-known destructive effect upon most forms of germ life. Sunlight is highly antiseptic. Pus-forming bacteria, in particular, are unable to endure sunlight. Moreover, the sun's rays stimulate the formation in the blood of those elements which assist the body in combating the germ.

"Anyone can take the sun treatment in his own home. The most effective manner is to expose the nude skin to the sun's rays, although the treatment may be taken through a light gown. It is conveniently taken lying on a couch before a large window, or on a porch, or in any place where the sun's rays can strike directly upon the body. It can be taken through a glass window; but this is not as effective as glass, even clear glass, will filter out part of the rays. In most instances the entire body may be exposed; but occasionally the rapid dilatation of the superficial blood vessels causes a temporary feeling of weakness. If this be the case a part of the body can be exposed at a time. A good plan to follow is to divide the bath into four exposures, two for the front, and two for the back, thus exposing the whole body. It is well to cover the head and face, as exposure of them may cause a slight headache.

"The 'dose' should be just as much as can be comfortably taken, but care should be taken not to sunburn the skin at first. The first exposures should be for only a few minutes at a time. After the skin becomes accustomed to the sun's rays, the length of treatment may be rapidly increased. In fact, as the skin begins to tan, a much longer exposure is necessary in order to get the same result, because the tan-pigment resists to a certain extent the entry of the rays to the deeper tissues.

"Usually the minimum time for the sun treatment is from a month to six weeks; it can frequently be taken from three to four months with great benefit.

"High candle power electric lamps have been devised to imitate the sun's rays, and many people are deriving benefit from treatment from them. This treatment has the disadvantage of being quite expensive; while for the present, at least, until some monopolist gets a 'corner' on the sun. Sunshine is free."

• • •

Overeating

A VOLUME could be devoted to reasons why people overeat. However, all reasons simmer down to this: "No intelligence guides the eating of those who overeat."

In this enlightened age it is difficult to conceive of anyone being in a class whose bodies—the temples of their souls—must be governed by a crippled will power. And if you are in this class, get out of it, or some day, earlier than you think, you must pay the penalty.

Following is from "Right Food, the Right Remedy," by C. C. Froude, D.C.:

"Some eat without a keen relish. Where condiments must be used on meats and fish, and jellies and sauces with bread, in order that the meat or bread may have an agreeable taste, it is a certain sign of a perverted appetite—an appetite that needs correcting.

"Never eat that which you do not relish, because you believe it to be wholesome and beneficial. Be unconventional rather than eat things you do not like, when eating at home or away from home. Think of your health rather than of conventionality.

"Persons who eat 'to save food from being wasted,' not only get no good from the food, but waste more than they apparently save—

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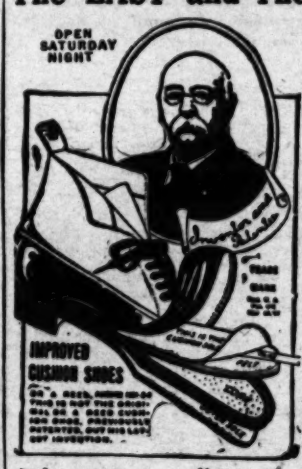
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Faring into Asia On A Shoe-String

The Riot on a River Steamer—Plucked From the Steerage to Redeem White Prestige—In the Temple of Treasure—A Social Error With an Elephant

BY HARRY L. FOSTER

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

[The author and the poet, an irrepressible Italian, who had both been knocked on the head of an opium-smoking den in Saigon, Cochin-China, and thrown into a rice field, while their steamer with their baggage and funds pulled out, are intent upon means for following up their effects to Bangkok. The poet discovered a ticket stub in his clothes, which the steamship company agreed to honor to Bangkok, but the author was reduced to attempting to foot it overland, across Siam. In order to do this in his impecunious state, he was forced to buy a steerage ticket on a river steamer inland to Battambang. The poet comes on board to tell his friend good-by, and was embracing him with Latin fervor when the steamboat pulled out with both on board.—Ed.]

THE steamer during the night descended from Saigon to the sea, crossed a short strip of ocean to the mouth of the Mekong, and at daybreak was crawling slowly up a wide, turbid river. The poet and I sat in the midst of our fellow steerage passengers and scratched mosquito bites—or some kind of bites.

The Asiatics were already awake, drinking their morning tea with an excess of gurgling enjoyment, or squatting upon their bare heels about the family rice bowls, into which a dozen of them would dig their chop sticks or their fingers all at the same time, in perfect amity.

For nearly an hour we watched them with disdain and disgust. Then becoming hungry ourselves, and realizing that in the excitement of embarking we had neglected to supply ourselves with provisions, we hailed a steward from the first-class cabin, offered him several brass pennies, and requested him to bring us a sandwich. He replied in pigeon-French or petit negre, as the French call it—that his pantry contained no sandwiches. Well, then, was there any bread? Yes, there was bread. And was there any meat? Yes, there was meat. Then, we explained, if he would put a slice of meat between two slices of bread, it would serve just as well as a sandwich. Having made this idea clear to his Far-Eastern mind, which, despite its shrewdness, was neither original nor inventive, we finally sat down upon the deck and ate our sandwiches, while several Annamite infants romped across our laps, and the adult population of the steerage crowded about to inspect our operations with the usual ill-mannered curiosity of orientals.

We Defy Classification

THE sight of two prosperous-looking white men in immaculate clothing but sitting upon the deck like natives, was one that called for much speculation.

The Asiatic was familiar with only two types of white men—the dressed-up individual who rode in rickshas, lived at the best hotels, traveled first-class, and strutted about like the lords of the universe, and the unmistakable bums, who dressed shabbily, and hung about the seaports to beg alms from their more fortunate fellows—and we, who dressed like the lords and traveled like the bums, defied classification.

They gathered about us in a swarm, the whole 200 of them, while amateur humorists among them made comments and suggestions in a chorus of grunts and whining noises which seemed to provoke much shrill laughter. One fellow in particular appeared to be especially witty. He was a fat, round-faced Chinaman, evidently a professional story-teller or a comedian from some local opera company, dressed in a flowing robe that hung to his feet like a skirt. He stood beside me, pointing to me and reciting something in a sing-song chant in so ludicrous a manner that I might have enjoyed it myself had I not been the object of his ridicule.

But, like any other white man, however lowly his temporary station in life, I resented being laughed at by a yellow man. For some moments I checked my rising anger, trying to eat my sandwich with dignity, but when at length, at the climax of his recital, the comedian lifted my sunhelmet from my head, my resentment boiled over. Leaping to my feet, I seized him by the folds of fat skin that bulged from his neck, and started toward the rail, with some vague intention of feeding him to the alligators or whatever creatures happened to inhabit the brown tropical river.

A vast commotion arose. A dozen other Chinamen or Annamites rushed to the comedian's assistance and tore him from my grasp. The poet shouted in French for help, while I seized the first available weapon, which happened to be somebody's rice bowl, and backed up against the mast in self defense. But a firm hand seized me by the shoulder, a white hand, and I turned to look into the face of the French captain, who had spoken so abruptly to us the night before.

We Get a Social Promotion

HERE, I thought, was the end of my ridiculous cross-country journey; I saw myself returned under arrest to Saigon, to be handed over to the American Consul and shipped ignominiously homeward upon the first Shipping Board vessel to touch at the Indo-Chinese capital.

The captain's voice, however, was this time friendly:

"Monsieur," he said, "should not remain here. It is not good for white prestige. I shall put monsieur and his companion in a first-class stateroom."

Accepting the social promotion, we seated ourselves in deck chairs upon the forward deck, again beginning to feel like a pair of wealthy tourists.

Poet Explains His Technique

OF THE scenery or the incidents of the voyage, the poet took little note, nor had he ever jotted down his impression of Saigon. Notes, he maintained, served only to restrict the free play of an author's imagination. Moreover, he had discovered, so he said, that it was easier to buy books or magazine articles in English or French, translate them into Italian, and sign his own name at the top. His graceful literary style, he explained, would make up for whatever his writings lacked in originality.

We stopped finally at a river port where several other first-class passengers joined us; those who prefer to do so may remain over-night in the capital and pursue the steamer by automobile upon the following morning, to overtake it at this port.

A Stalwart Compatriotess

AMONG them was an American woman —a big Amazonian person with a masculine stride. Her face was red from a scornful defiance to the tropical sun and a wholesome contempt for powder or cold cream, yet her dress was girlish and summery, and in her arms nestled the fuzziest of little white poodles. Her voice, too, and it sounded strangely out-of-place when coming from such a huge powerful body, was as sweet and honeyed as that of a 16-year-old flapper.

She was Mrs. Rooney, she said, and she came from nowhere in particular. Ever since Rooney died—it seems he had an athletic heart from wrestling and boxing and putting the shot and throwing the discus and one thing or another—she had simply wandered about the world, spending Rooney's money, seeking new experiences and new sensations.

She herself, she explained, was athletic. She slept always in the open air, walked five miles every morning before breakfast, and just doted upon calisthenics; to prove



"I seized him by his neck and started toward the rail."

the latter statement, she began to stride up and down the deck, exercising her hamlike arms to the count of "One, two; one two."

"But you should have seen Rooney," she told me. "My, but there was a man for you! Six feet three in his socks and strong as an ox! Rooney could pick me up in one hand and shake me 'til I begged for mercy. I couldn't have loved any man that couldn't do that."

Even Sniffles, her poodle, was athletic. Not now, of course, for Sniffles was growing old. But in his prime, that was a dog! My, what a dog! He could chase cats and kill mice and bark at burglars just like any other dog.

Somehow, Mrs. Rooney made me feel insignificant, probably because I'm only five feet six in my shoes, and even less in my socks. But the poet admired her vastly.

"Fine big woman," he said. "Fine big woman."

A Beetle to the Rescue

THE captain's invitation to occupy a first-class cabin did not include first-class meals, but we purchased cocoanuts and bananas at ports along the river, and finally, at the end of a long hot day, the poet and I retired to our berths prepared to enjoy a really comfortable night's rest.

It was a hectic night. The sight of the poet, sleeping contentedly in his own bunk and snoring the snores of the just, undisturbed by the mosquitoes which were infuriating me, added to my annoyance.

I began to wonder whether I might go insane. But there was one thing that saved me. It was a beetle—a large black beetle with long horns—who had somehow found his way into the berth. My first impulse was to kill him; then it occurred to me that he also might be after the mosquitoes.

And finally, at the end of several hours, the beetle and I had slain every mosquito under the net. The beetle crawled upon the pillow beside me. I sighed contentedly.

Just then, from the deck outside, there sounded a scream—a shrill, blood-curdling feminine scream.

"Help!"

I leaped out of bed and into my trousers and out of the stateroom, all in one movement.

There stood Mrs. Rooney, struggling in the arms of the captain and three French passengers! She was dragging the four men toward the rail, it seemed, with the intention of leaping overboard. They threw her upon the deck, and she rose again, breaking free from them only to be tackled and thrown once more.

For as I rushed to join the struggle, she suddenly ceased her efforts, and collapsing upon my shoulder, commenced to sob.

"Oh," she cried, "the fish will eat him! The fish will eat him! What shall I ever do without my little pet?"

Sniffles, it appears, had waddled to the rail and fallen overboard.

Seek to Call Upon King

THE steamer was bound for Pnom Penh, the capital of the kingdom of Cambodia.

Indo-China is divided into five administrative divisions—Cochin-China, Tonking Annam, Laos, and Cambodia. Theoretically, Annam and Cambodia are native kingdoms under a French protectorate, and the native kings exercise unlimited authority over their subjects—provided they exercise it as the French government directs.

We anchored off Pnom Penh at noon of the succeeding day.

The jungle upon the shore gave way to a strange jumble of nipa-thatched huts and stucco shops, and above them rose a cluster of golden-roofed pagodas and gilded spires that gleamed in the sunlight as though inlaid with pearls, the temples and palaces of the King, magnificently barbaric, delightfully heathenish—the sort of temples and palaces which one vaguely recalls having seen in the illustrations of fairy tales. At last we had reached the interesting part of Indo-China.

A sampan carried us ashore.

We had but one day in town, since the poet was to return down river to Saigon upon the following morning, while I was to continue upstream into the interior. We made the best of it by calling upon the French Resident—the official who tells the King how to use his unlimited authority—and requesting permission to interview his majesty.

The Resident smiled. King Prea Bat Samdach Prea Sisowath, it seems, was not giving out any interviews. He was 90 years of age, and he was aware that all visitors to Pnom Penh considered him a funny old curiosity of a monarch, wherefore he refused all audiences with strangers, remaining in his gilded palace, spending the $20,000 a month which the French government pays him for being King—a figure which I could not verify, but which seems more than he is worth.

He is said to be a hale and hearty old gentleman, maintaining a harem of 240 dancing girls and wives, two sacred white elephants, a complete cabinet which includes a Minister of War, a navy which con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 30)

dred assembled Nationalists and there was a deep shout of approval. The assembly voted unanimously to abolish or put away God and set up Wodan.

Neither Wodan, nor the "God of War," of the Old Testament, will aid suffering humanity. What they need is the God of Love, as expounded by Jesus, in the New Testament.

* * *

American School of Naturopathy

BENEDICT LUST, N.D., sends me, from New York, a handsome booklet, descriptive of the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the American School of Naturopathy and Chiropractic.

The portraits of graduates show a set of young men and women with intelligence and high ideals.

Dr. Lust deserves much credit for the work he has done on behalf of drugless healing and medical liberty.

* * *

Tonsils

AT A HOSPITAL for children, in London, a 9-year-old boy died, after an operation for removal of tonsils. The operating surgeon said he had removed 5000. Following is from an English paper:

"The father of the boy asked the coroner if parents were compelled to have their children operated on at the direction of welfare center officials against their will.

"Dr. Edwin Smith, the coroner, replied:

"'That is a very difficult question to answer. If you refuse to take their advice you may be doing a child a great disservice, and the child's health may suffer as a consequence, and if anything serious resulted you might be blamed and held largely responsible for not taking the advice.'"

It is not the occasional death that is of great importance, but the injurious after effects that always follow this unnecessary and harmful operation, which can never possibly cure anything, as it does not remove the cause, namely, wrong eating, which produces a catarrhal condition.

* * *

Japanese in California

THE Legislature passed, and the Governor signed, a law forbidding the leasing of land to Japanese vegetable growers, on shares.

That will tend to drive the Japs further into small businesses in the cities, where they are already spreading.

Americans won't go into truck farming on a large scale. They can't squat from sunset to sunrise. If the Japanese are driven out of the business vegetables will rise to fancy prices.

* * *

Abrams

SEVERAL weeks ago Alexander Markey, editor of Pearson's Magazine, lectured in Los Angeles on the Abrams treatment (admission 50 cents.)

Under Frank Harris, Pearson's was sometimes extreme, but always independent. I do not believe he would have consented to be subsidized by Abrams, for whom Pearson's seems to have become a mouthpiece.

* * *

In Nevada

EDWARD C. GALSGIE, D.O., M.D., announces that he has opened a nature cure sanatorium, in Reno, Nev.

Dr. Galsgie has practiced in Reno for eight years.

* * *

Undesirable Immigrants

TRANS-ATLANTIC steamship companies are rushing a record crowd of immigrants into the United States.

During the eruption of Mount Etna, the inhabitants of a threatened village procured from a church, the staff of a saint, and formed a procession. The people of another village attempted to seize the staff, and the military were called out.

When we reflect that our congested centers are largely peopled by immigrants from this section and by other hordes, who are impregnated with anarchy, we are forced to wonder how much of the America of Washington and Lincoln will be left in another generation.

Then there are the feeble minded. In the Dearborn Independent, Charles Albert Coltman writes:

"The recent bold spiriting away of a defective immigrant in Syracuse, N. Y., after a deportation order had been issued against him, has again centered attention on evils of the immigration problem. It is significant that these continue to persist in defiance of quota limitations and personal restrictions.

"Figures tell only part of the story. But it appears that nearly 20,000 defective aliens entered the United States last year, of whom about 15,000 were admitted under no restrictions at all, while some 5000 sufferers from diseases or disabilities were entered under the conditional restraint of a bond. Some of these cases were of so incurable a nature, that it was inevitable that the victims should become inmates of publicly supported institutions.

"Now official records of the Bureau of Immigration show that in the past, 95 per cent of the immigrants admitted temporarily or under bond ultimately violated and forfeited their bonds and remained in this country. In other words, not 5 per cent of the bonds of defective immigrants have ever been enforced. Furthermore, investigations have shown that it has been a usual practice for bonded aliens to give incorrect names, for them to leave the cities or States in which they had agreed to reside, and that, in fact, they have violated at will the terms of the bonds which were to govern their conduct.

"Much may be said on behalf of the foreign-born friends and relatives of immigrants who are deficient mentally or disabled physically, in their efforts to provide new homes for their distressed kindfolk. To Americans, however, such efforts mean the introduction of a strain that threatens to undermine their well-being.

"It is remarkable to observe—and such observations are substantiated by data of

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6. Menopause.
7. Athletics, severe competitive work, working at high tension or under great excitement, or mental worry. Tobacco is often a contributory factor in these cases.
8. Lead poisoning.
9. Diabetes in some cases.
10. Kidney disease.
11. Infection of the teeth and tonsils.

Why People Die

In Case Record No. 8261, Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Richard C. Cabot gives the common causes of death as: First, high blood pressure; second, diseases; third, injuries. Note that more people die of high blood pressure than from any of the other common causes.

Yet the average person who would take immediate steps to remedy his condition if he were injured, does absolutely nothing about high blood pressure. He continues to drift along, allowing his arteries to harden, allowing the tiny blood vessels of the brain to become strained until finally one of them bursts. And while this may not happen at once, the crash is certain to come some time. No one escapes.

During the past eighteen months the Witter Water treatment has been successful in 3500 cases of high blood pressure. Isn't it the sensible thing at least, to get full information about Witter Water at once? Call or write for

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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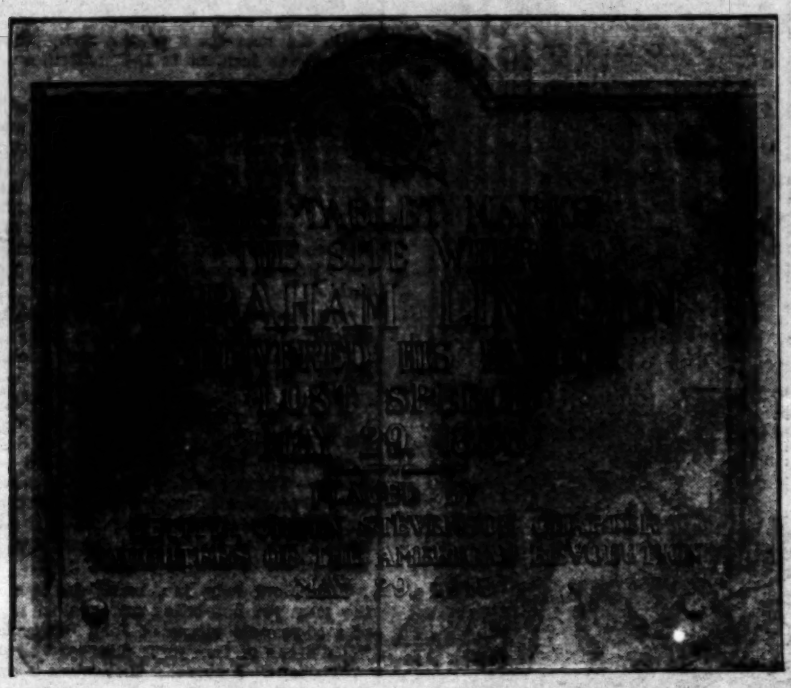
ABRAHAM LINCOLN BOLTS HIS PARTY

THE YEARS of deep depression following Abraham Lincoln's first term in Congress were, as we have seen, years of hard work at his profession. They were likewise years of profound reflection on the question of slavery extension. As a member of the Thirtieth Congress he had heard the tremeadous discussion between those who insisted all new territory acquired by the country must be free, and those who insisted that since the South had shared in the cost of acquirement it was just she should have at least her half for slaves. The debate had gone on through the Thirty-first Congress, finally heading in the compromises of 1850.

These compromises were not what Lincoln had hoped for—what forty times at least he claimed he had voted must be. To be sure, California was free, but it was left to the future citizens of New Mexico and Utah to decide whether or no they preferred freedom to slavery. He did not like the ferocious Fugitive Slave Bill. Returning runaway slaves he called "a dirty, disagreeable job," that as a rule "slaveholders would not perform for one another," but it was a law for which the South had paid with the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and it must be obeyed.

It was not the compromises that made him sober, it was their failure to settle the matter. They were supposed to be "final." Why should they not be? Every inch of territory the United States owned was now under an agreement as solemn as men could make. Why should there not be peace?

The chief immediate reason was that the North would not obey the Fugitive Slave Law—rejoiced in evading it. Nor would it keep silent about it. Among the papers for which Lincoln & Herndon subscribed was The National Intelligencer. Not long after both Whigs and Democrats had voted the compromises of 1850 a "finality" a woman began a serial in its pages—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—a story of the workings of the hated law. With every installment the wrath of the North rost higher and hotter—and with the agitation rose the wrath of the South.



Lincoln Saw Groups Forming For the Great Conflict

LINCOLN saw with growing alarm that out of the very measures intended to settle forever the conflict two dangerous classes were forming and expanding—in the South a group who, for the sake of perpetuating slavery, were beginning to assail and ridicule what he called "the white man's charter of freedom, the declaration that all men are created free and equal;" and in the North a group who, "rather than that slavery should continue a single hour, would shatter into fragments the union of these States, tear to tatters its now venerated Constitution, and even to burn the last copy of the Bible."

Dangerous business, but so long as the settlements held, he for one held to his life-long belief that slavery confined must ultimately die.

And then there happened the one thing which could have made him change his mind as to the only practical and peaceful way of putting an end to it. In May, 1854, the Missouri compromise, which he had always regarded as the most sacred of them all, forbidding slavery in any territory north of 36 deg. 30 min., was repealed; and the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty" installed. It was pulling his house down about his ears—shattering the one possible way, as he saw it, for the extinction of slavery.

What was the base of his belief that slavery quarantined must become extinct? Lincoln was counting on the nature of the human heart to bring about the end of slavery. He was convinced that the mass of all mankind considered it a great moral wrong, that this feeling was "not evanescent but eternal." The men of the South in the past had shared this view. Had they not joined the North in ending the slave trade? Had they not agreed to the ordinance of 1787? Was it not a slave holder, Henry Clay, who had framed the Missouri compromise? Had they not already actually freed nearly a half million of their negroes? Was it not true that southerners were constantly coming North and becoming "tip-top" Abolitionists? Why, Illinois herself had been "brought in free" by the work of a former slave owner, Gov. Coles! Keep slavery shut in and ultimately the human sympathies of the South, her sense of the wrong of slavery, would conquer.

But the crux of his faith was quarantine. And the quarantine was lifted. It must be restored; and he stiffened for the fight.

I find not a few people who believe that Lincoln's knowledge and feeling about slavery dates from the repeal of the Missouri compromise, that up to this time he had given no thought to the subject, had no strong convictions upon it. Let such people study the speech with which he began his war on the Nebraska Bill, as the repeal now popularly came to be called. The author and backer of that bill, Senator Stephen A. Douglas, had come on to Illinois soon after it had been signed by the President to make peace with an outraged constituency. Lincoln was selected by general consent as the most fit to meet him. Their first encounter came early in October, 1854, at the State Fair in Springfield, and a few days later at Peoria they repeated their debate. For vigor, compactness, logic, solid information one would have to go far to find the equal of this first speech of Lincoln's against the extension of slavery. It is packed with ideas, saturated with familiarity with the history and development of the thing. It is the kind of expression that comes only from long living with a subject. It demonstrates beyond question, it seems to me, that Lincoln from his boyhood had been, both consciously and unconsciously, observing and turning over the exhibits of what turning as a tremendous national wrong.

This Speech Contained the Seeds of Lincoln's Later Philosophy

THIS speech of October, 1854, has in it the seeds of all the arguments which he was afterward to develop in the fight of which this was the first round. Here you have the first expression of that idea which afterward was to play so large a part in his argument, that the repeal meant nothing else than the spread of slavery "over every part of the wide world where men could be found inclined to take it." Here, too, you find that he had no illusions about the terrible possibilities of standing out against the repeal. It means "blows and bloodshed." "Could there be a more apt invention," he cried, "to bring about collision and violence on the slavery question than this Nebraska project is? If they had literally formed a ring and placed champions within to fight out the controversy, the fight could not be more likely to come off than it is." He saw more. Not only "blows and bloodshed," but that the first drop of blood shed might be the real knell of the Union!

Nothing shows better how profound was his feeling on the subject than the way in which he immediately thrust aside all thought of party, except as it might serve the question. He was something more than a Whig now. The time had come when he would go with anybody that went right—with Owen Lovejoy, the Abolitionist; with Lyman Trumbull, the Democrat; with his highly conservative Whig friend, O. W. Browning.

And what a great politician he was at the moment! How quickly he turned every effort to pulling all these scattered forces together! Rebuke them, was his cry. Show them they cannot do this kind of thing, that we will fight. We will get into office wherever we can the man that is against this thing, no matter what his party. He gave the most convincing evidence of his sincerity in this counsel when, in November, in the contest for the United States Senatorship—he had entered with a large following—rather than let the office go to a candidate whose anti-Nebraska sentiment he mistrusted (and who also had been intriguing in an underhand way against him) he threw his own following to Lyman Trumbull, a Democrat, but an out-and-out anti-Nebraska Democrat.

Lincoln Was Very Frank in Reporting His Defeat

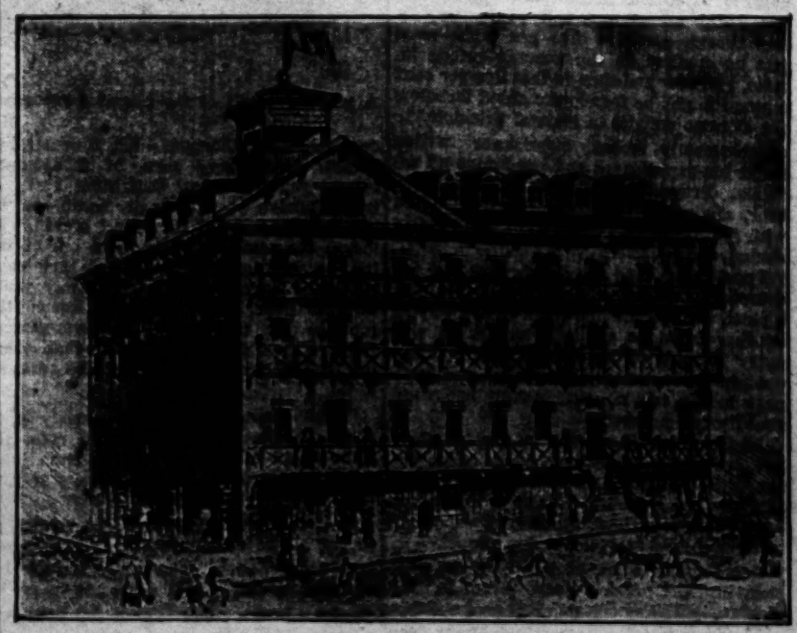
I HAVE always liked the way Lincoln reported this fight in the Legislature for the Senatorship in the fall of 1854 to his friend Washburne. "I could have headed off every combination and been elected had it not been for Matteson's (his Whig rival) double game, and his defeat now gives me more pleasure than my own gives me pain."

Here for the first time in several years we have something like the old buoyant political Lincoln. The Nebraska men were more disturbed by Trumbull's election than they would have been by his. ". . . hated it worse than anything that could have happened," he wrote Washburne. "It is a great consolation to see them worse whipped than I am." Here is a man who can keep his sense of humor in a tremendous moral fight!

"He was in no way disturbed by the flocking of extremists to the anti-Nebraska crowd. When his anxious Whig friends said: "They are going to call us Abolitionists," he told them they were silly, that the only thing at stake now was not what you were called but whether you were fighting the repeal. Douglas gibed him unmercifully for his willingness to attack wherever he saw a chance to gain an inch. He was not disturbed. "Remember," he replied, "you took us by surprise. We were thunderstruck, stunned, reeled and fell in utter confusion, but we rose, each fighter grasping whatever he could first reach—a scythe, a pitchfork, chopping ax or butcher's cleaver. We struck in the direction of the sound, and we are rapidly closing in on you. You must not think to divert us from our purpose by showing us that our apparel, our dress, our weapons are not entirely perfect and uniform."

Of course he was headed direct for a new party, that party which was slowly forming itself out of the bolting fragments of every other party and which was collecting to itself every variety of extremist and theorist scattered about the land. Twenty-five years ago I had the satisfaction of knowing in Illinois a number of the men who in the middle '50's had been leaders in gathering up these fragments. Among them was Paul Shelby, in 1854 the editor of a paper in Jacksonville. Mr. Shelby was a careful, scholarly, conservative person in 1896, but in 1854 you could not move fast enough for him. He was one of a few young men, eager to bring together all of the righteous indignation which had been showing itself in spontaneous mass meetings in Illinois. It seemed to this group that a mass meeting at the State Fair of 1854 might crystallize the exitement. So it was called, but it had anything but a friendly reception at the capital. They would not allow them to hold a meeting in the State House as they had expected to do, and there was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)



The Pike House at Bloomington, Ill., in 1856, where delegates to anti-Nebraska entertained.

(Continued from Page 30)

CARE OF THE BODY

dred assembled Nationalists and there was a deep shout of approval. The assembly voted unanimously to abolish or put away God and set up Wodan.

Neither Wodan, nor the "God of War," of the Old Testament, will aid suffering humanity. What they need is the God of Love, as expounded by Jesus, in the New Testament.

Then there are the feeble minded. In the Dearborn Independent, Charles Albert Collman writes:

"The recent bold splitting away of a defective immigrant in Syracuse, N. Y., after a deportation order had been issued against him, has again centered attention on cells of the immigration problem. It is significant that these continue to persist in defiance of quota limitations and personal restrictions.

"Figures tell only part of the story. But it appears that nearly 20,000 defective aliens entered the United States last year, of whom

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Causes of High Blood

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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Feeding Children

ELMER LEE, M.D., writes:

Milk is the food of infants. Milk is the intervening food which carries the child from its birth to its weaning age. When the child has developed its teeth, milk is no longer to continue to be its sole food. The child is then ready for solid growth.

The child passes naturally and gradually from milk to food which is more suitable for its development and growth.

The child has passed now from the milk stage of its life to a stage which requires a diet of solid food for its nourishment and for its complete and full development.

Milk gives the child a good start while it is developing its first set of teeth. After that the child is prepared to eat of the fruits and vegetables, nuts, and water, for the rest of its life, were it to be taught the natural and favorable way to eat.

Fruits and vegetables are the natural foods for the child after it is weaned. The more natural the food the better it is for the health of the child. Natural food is food which is all ready to eat as it is, and without cooking.

The passing of the child from milk as its sole food to a different form of food is a natural provision for the healthy growth of the child. The fruit and vegetable diet is the next step in the natural development of the life of the child.

Were the child to be taught to eat of a diet consisting of fruits and the tender vegetables and water as its only food, it would learn to like it and to depend on it. The food habits which each of us acquires in our childhood become natural to us and were we taught to eat only the raw fruits and vegetables it would be better for us, as such foods tends to prevent disease and to prolong life.

It is an easy matter to shape the eating habits of the young child toward natural foods and the right time to start it on the right foods for a life of health is at the weaning age.

Were the child taught to eat of fruits and vegetables in the raw condition as its sole diet from the start after its weaning, such foods would become the fixed food habits of that child.

Such foods are natural and all right for the weaned child and if they are right for the child at that time could they not be continued successfully to the end of its life?

It is plain enough for anybody to see that milk is the natural food only of babyhood. It is plain to be seen also that milk is the natural food only for the first year of the child's life. Milk is the natural food of the child till it is weaned or only for a short time afterward, or till it can be taught to eat of the fruits and vegetables, and water.

Why should anybody trouble himself by going out of his way to carry on experiments as a means to discover whether milk is also a food for the adult life? Why should any man doubt the wisdom of the obvious plan of nature?

Why not accept the plan of nature as final, for it is not clear to any thinking person that milk is the natural food only of infancy? Since nature has a fixed food plan for man's own good why should he trouble himself by trying to improve upon it?

Since nature has set a limit for milk as a food for the first year or year and a half of childhood, is it not well for us to let the milk question rest there? Milk being unnatural as the main article of food for children after they are weaned, causes them to become sickly.

The use of milk after weaning is the principal cause of bad teeth early in the life of children.

Too much milk and the eating of cooked foods are responsible for soft and decaying teeth of children. The fevers of children are milk fevers. The diseases of children are milk-caused diseases or fevers caused by feeding on soft, pasty, or other cooked articles of diet.

Were the foods of children confined to the eating of natural food, could it happen that their teeth would become soft and decayed? Could nature have made a mistake? Is it not obvious that cookery and cow's milk are unnatural foods and that these foods are the main cause of bad teeth?

Milk if taken in small quantity may be comparatively harmless, yet would it not be better for children were they taught to feed on the raw foods, as they are the only natural and safe foods to eat. Such foods are fresh fruits, the fresh vegetables, nuts, and water.

As an extra food allowance to be used sparingly, children might be given whole wheat bread as being less harmful to them than the boiled cereal mushes with milk and sugar that are used so extensively. It would be better for children were they to live close to the plan of nature.

Were children trained to eat natural foods how much better it would be for them and how much better it would be for their parents and teachers and for society at large. The children are made ill by wrong eating, for what else could be the cause of so much sickness among them?

Rarely would a child be sick were it subsisting on fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, and water. Children take naturally to fresh raw foods. I have children under my care that have never eaten meat, eggs, butter, cheese, sugar, or milk.

These children passed to the natural, uncooked plan of diet gradually, after their weaning. All of them were taught to depend solely on this natural diet by the time they were 18 to 22 months old.

None of them have used milk since their weaning nor have they ever eaten of ice cream or pastry or other cooked articles of food. They are fine, handsome, strong and healthy children, and of the least amount of trouble to their parents and none of them have been seriously sick. The oldest child of my natural food squad is now six years old.

The hope for a better social and domestic life, also the hope of life free from disease, depends on the improvement in the rearing of children with reference to the feeding of children on raw fruit and vegetables. Would it not be well were more of the children taught to live on the fresh fruits and vegetables?

If the natural foods consisting of raw fruits and vegetables and nuts and water are all right, could we do better than to give them a fair trial in the rearing of children as the best plan for the prevention of disease?

Children take to fresh fruits and I am sure that fruits are the right foods for their health. When children are trained to depend on them for their sustenance, it is an advantage which will be of benefit to them for all of their lives.

Children feeding on fruits and vegetables remain healthy and happy and are easy of control by their parents or teachers. Such naturally-fed children are quick to learn and easy to teach.

The bodies of fruit-fed children are clean and without ill-smelling odors and their tongues and mouth keep the bright pink color of good health. Their bowels act freely and naturally.

Constipation among such children is almost unknown. Freeing the children from constipation would be a great gain for health, as well as a gain in the social and domestic life of the community.

Such children rarely have measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, fevers, disease of the scalp, eczema or chicken pox, or do they need vaccination or serums or operations. Such children do not require tooth brushes and tooth paste for the keeping of their teeth clean.

Their teeth and mouths and throats and nostrils do not become foul and thus the super-methods of cleansing with brushes, powders or drugs are rarely or never necessary. As a means of keeping these children in sound health nothing could be the equal of eating natural foods.

I am certain that the natural foods are the right foods to eat for health. I have tried them on myself and have found them to be satisfactory. So long as I shall live and so long as fruit and raw vegetables are available, it is certain that I shall continue to use them as the sole supply of my diet.

I feel sure that it is the only way to nourish the body that is all right.

Natural food for everybody opens a way to the realization of improved health, as the beginning of a better civilization. It is the promise of better health for the people.

Through the abandonment of flesh foods, also a diminishing use of milk, eggs, butter, cream, cheese, poultry and cookery, the health of children would be better protected and longer life assured. Natural eating opens the way for man to save himself from disease.

If it be possible to prevent disease by the use of natural foods and water, why trouble ourselves with the pursuit of vague hopes of discovering a possible panacea for the disease and suffering in the world?

Why not accept natural food as man's panacea against disease? Since it is the natural panacea and close at hand why waste time and money in the search for a panacea?

Naturally-fed children are healthy children and such healthy children would be the beginning for the realization of universal health. It would be the beginning of a new golden age. Health for every man is possible and the prevention of disease is possible.

The adoption of fruit as the principal article of man's diet would be the means of superseding flesh foods and making slaughter houses unnecessary, also making medical research institutes unnecessary.

Medical research is a form of inglorious effort that relies on experiments upon the life of animals in the hope of saving human life at the expense of destroying the lives of animals.

Gods

THE German Nationalist party in the town of Lenz, Austria, voted to abolish the Christian God and to set up Wodan, the father of the gods in Richard Wagner's operas, as the true god of the German race.

"The Christian God has betrayed the German people into the hands of its bitter enemies and we must return to our old gods," thundered a speaker to several hundred assembled Nationalists and there was a deep shout of approval. The assembly voted unanimously to abolish or put away God and set up Wodan.

Neither Wodan, nor the "God of War," of the Old Testament, will aid suffering humanity. What they need is the God of Love, as expounded by Jesus, in the New Testament.

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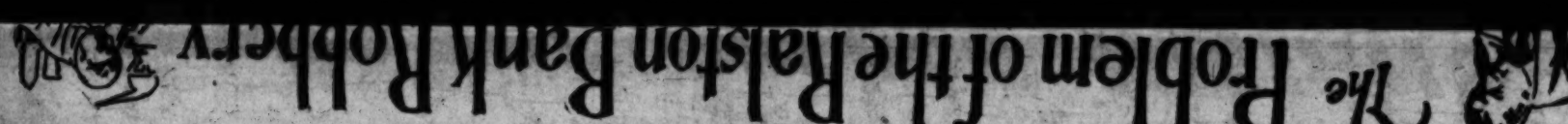
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UP FROM THE DEATH CELL



The Story of a man who made Good

By John W Kane



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SYNOPSIS

In this life-story, Curly Kane, a wild lad, kills two street carmen in a Western State, in 1904. A second trial changes the death sentence to life imprisonment. He decided to redeem his life, wins advancement, studies law and is chosen for an office job.

CHAPTER XXVII

IN THAT new position my work consisted of keeping four small ledgers. One contained the names, numbers, cell numbers and sentence of all men received in that house; another had the names and numbers of the inmates received and kept there, and opposite the said names and numbers entries were made as to the clothing and cell supplies that each one was issued from time to time; a third ledger was called the merchandise book; and on each Friday I would receive from the men of that cellhouse and duly enter in that book orders for merchandise that the prisoners wished to purchase fro mthe prison commissary; and the fourth was known as the punishment book, in which all known rule-violation and punishments were duly recorded. Apart from that work I distributed the mail, which came in once a day, wrote our reports that the cellhouse custodian wished to make to the front office from time to time, kept a sick-call sheet upon which the names of those wishing to see the doctor were entered, and did scores of odd jobs that would arise as extras from time to time.

During the twenty-four hours there would be three different men in charge of the cellhouse. The first, or day man, was on duty from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.; the second from 4 p. m. until 12, midnight; the third from 12 until 8 a. m.

My own hours on duty were from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., but as a matter of fact all the actual work would be finished by 5 p.m., and there were days during the week in which I would not actually do two hours' work for the State. With the exception of Tuesdays and Fridays—days upon which merchandise orders were entered and supplies issued—I would not average more than three hours a day of State work.

A majority of the men who held jobs like that would simply sit around in the office and talk with officers on duty. For my part I at first talked with them a great deal, enjoyed some of the talk—in fact learned a great deal from some of them—and made friends with practically all, a few proving in time to be in every sense of the word real friends.

As to prison guards in general they are about like the average policeman. That, however, is not classifying them; for there are as many different types among prison guards and policemen as there are—in proportion to the number—different types among prison inmates or free people at large. In so many ways I found out things concerning the characteristics of prison guards and officers in general at that place. Practically all were, I believe, honest; a few though—perhaps five per cent—were just as crooked as the average prison inmate, and now and then in that five per cent a guard might be found who stood farbelow the average convict in general principle.

Occasionally some ex-prisoner writes about his experiences and condemns all officials. Practically all such writings, however, are one-sided, exaggerated or filled with that detestable spirit of "I, the greatly sinned against one."

I could even then see clearly just how my course of conduct had inevitably led me to a place where a terrible crash in one way or another could be the only result. I was sorry because of my past and the consequences of it, but common sense and ordinary reason told me that looking backward could profit nothing.

In the prison there was no regular chaplain and different denominations from the city were permitted to take their turns on Sundays. A speaker—usually a clergyman—and five to fifteen other persons would come and hold services in the chapel.

Occasionally some of the services were such that the prisoners also joined in the singing.

The denominations seemingly interested, in that kind of prison uplift were as follows: Methodists, on the first Sunday in each month; Latter Day Saints (Mormons,) who are numerous and strong in the inter-mountain west, on the second Sunday; Christians (Campbellites) on the third Sunday; Baptists on the fourth; and Salvation Army people on the fifth, whenever there was a fifth.

In addition to those Sunday afternoon services, there was an organization of young people representing some of the churches already named and the Congregationalist and Presbyterian thrown in, that would hold a morning service; also the Christian Scientists and Catholics would have an occasional or regular, as the case may have been, Sunday morning for their services there.

My resolve to take up a certain work came about as a result of a sermon.

The man who preached was a Congregationalist.

"Men," he began in a conversational tone, "I'm not going to try to preach you any doctrinal sermon, because that isn't what you need. I may not proceed along any prescribed lines here, because I don't do that when preaching to my congregation—and you fellows aren't any better than they are"—much laughter—"neither are you in most ways one bit worse." Silence and much interest.

"As I was sitting here with my tired old eyes closed listening to the singing, there came to me certain words away back in the old Bible. Those words were expressed by an ancient whose name was Joel. This old Joel—if he was old—had a lot of wisdom that had come to him through thought and effort out of the Infinite; and at one time, after he had been telling the people some harsh truths about themselves and their relation to certain laws of the Infinite, he declared to them a comforting promise of the Lord in these words: 'And I will restore to you the years that the locust hath eaten.'

"I'm going to tell you some harsh truths about yourselves today. I don't care a



A peculiar thrill of joy attended my reading that first article of mine to be printed.

continental whether you'll like it or not, but I know that every man of intelligence among you will know that what I say is true. I have been through more sweat, blood, tears and hell than most of you. The locust ate some precious years out of my life, because my conduct invited their coming; they have likewise eaten away years of your lives. Now, however, comes the promise of the Lord—the ever-present Lord, not a far-distant Lord—that those lost and destroyed years shall be restored to us.

"Their restoration depends solely upon you! In the last analysis you men, the same as all other men, are in truth captains of your own fate and masters of your own souls."

No Paul speaking to the men of Athens in the midst of Mars' Hill ever preached with more power. There was a rule that services in the chapel were not to go beyond an hour's time. When the hour was up though, not a guard moved.

For still another quarter hour the speaker continued, then suddenly he lowered his voice:

"Listen, boys—I'm going to leave you now in a few minutes, but I want to leave with you this one particular thought: No man within the sound of my voice will at any time or in any place get anything that is worth having and that will do him real good, unless he begins right here to give to the world his best. 'Give to the world?' you question—'how am I to give anything to the world?' No mortal any place on this earth ever gives anything to the world unless he gives it through and by the way of those other mortals nearest.

"Cultivate the best within yourselves and pass it along both directly and indirectly to those with whom you come in contact daily. Do something by the way of help and influence for others. With all my soul I pray that, if everything else I've said here is soon forgotten, this closing thought may remain. And may God bless you."

Back at the little table in my corner of the cellhouse office I sat for an hour thinking it over. Suddenly I arose with a feeling of impatience. In that very moment there entered my system the germ that makes people want to communicate their thodghts to the world through type.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The resolve that I would learn how to write was made at the beginning of the year of 1911, when I was entering upon my eighth year of prison life. Although not yet 34 years old, my hair, which had begun to turn gray while I was in the county jail, was then almost white. But for most part my health had been good, and perhaps my facial expression was yet that of a man in his first youth.

Because of having read and thought much—my reading included history, all kinds of fiction, essays, works of science, law, moral philosophy, the Bible, current magazines and all available newspapers—I was far from being that type of person that rolls off the end of the tongue such expressions as "write a book" as if it were something as easy to do as to walk a block. I knew that writing was a kind of science-art that had to be learned.

Yet, irrespective of that knowledge and my ideas in general about the matter, when I firmly resolved that even while there in prison I was going to write things for the public at large to read, I little dreamed what an up-hill fight I was entering.

For a week or more I put in most of my spare time just sitting at my desk in thought or in walking back and forth on a kind of strip of carpet across that end of the cement-floored inner office. The day man in charge of the cellhouse noted my conduct, and seemingly tried various ways of helping me to drive away the blues—that being what he thought ailed me. Little the man knew of the many quirks and quirves incident to the activities of that "writing-bug."

One day I told the cellhouse custodian that if he wanted me for anything the office boy would find me in the yard—the prisoner who swept the floor and cleaned windows was called office boy—and then I went out to walk back and forth in the sunshine. I had taken a half dozen turns of that fifty-yard distance, when the voice of my friend, the former newspaper reporter, reached my cars.

"Oh, don't take it so hard," he called out cheerily, "maybe it's only a dream after all."

I faced about and saw him approaching the end of my promenade.

"Fall in here; misery likes company," I told him and a moment later he was walking with me.

"Brownie," said I—his name there was Brown—"I'm not taking it hard, but I have quite a problem to work out. I've got the writing bug—that thing that makes people want to write—and I don't know what to write about or how to begin."

"The Lord help you, man," he laughed the jolly yet half-bitter and cynical laugh of a 50-year-old victim of John Barleycorn. "That's one of the worst diseases known."

"Perhaps," I agreed; "but when a man gets it, what's he to do?"

"Just struggle along till he starves to death," was the quick answer. "Of course though, the State will feed you here, maybe for a time."

"Yes, for a good long time yet—maybe," I returned. "But in all seriousness, Brown, I've just got to write and I'm going to learn or die trying."

He was silent for a moment; then: "You could learn it; you've got it in you. You might do something in that line that would, well, revolutionize some things."

"Say, Boston pie-eater"—I checked my pace and turned to him, and I could see he was serious—"you're not wanting to borrow a sack of smokin', are you?"

"I'm sure, Kane," he went on, ignoring my flippancy, "that you could learn. As to the matter of what to write—heavens, man!—it's all around us here: walls, bars and ignorance next to us; ignorance dense and blatant beyond these walls."

"Ignorance beyond these walls? Explain yourself."

"The downright ignorance of the public," said he, stopping to look me in the eye. "The people have certain fixed ideas about men who are sent to these dumps; those ideas spell misunderstanding in large letters and misunderstanding boiled down is nothing but ignorance."

"I get your idea," I told him, and we started to walk again. "And would you have me attempt to help bridge such a chasm of misunderstanding between the public and our peculiar people of this 'inside world'?"

"Exactly that." Brown drew hard and noisily upon his strong-smelling pipe. "Only instead of a mere chasm of misunderstanding, it's a broad gulf."

"Broad gulf then," I agreed, seeing again in my mind's eye the Gulf of Mexico. "And to begin such a thing would be like a lone man without tools standing on the Texas beach intent on building a bridge to New Orleans."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

FARING INTO ASIA
(Continued from page 19)

sists of the royal yacht and a dilapidated gunboat, and all the other accessories of regal pomp and splendor. But while we could not see the King himself, we might inspect the royal palace.

We Enter the Palace

THAT permission delighted the poet. "Bien!" he whispered. "We see the dancing girls. To — with the King!"

The Resident assigned one of his aides to escort us, an Annamite soldier in a neat white uniform and bare feet.

The aide's first stop was at a museum.

Then the aide took us to the Pnom, a ninety-foot hill in the center of the city, surmounted by a huge prachadee, or spire, dedicated to Penh, a celebrated Cambodian queen of the past. Again the poet fidgeted; he was not interested in queens of the past.

But at length we reached the palace. It was surrounded by a high wall, and guarded by several Cambodian soldiers in French khaki uniforms, with sun-helmets topped by brass spikes. A dozen brown courtiers, clad in pantaloons of red, purple, or green silk, came paddling out upon their bare feet, and welcomed us with many bows, escorting us through the gateway into a barbaric courtyard that contained all sorts of strange buildings—pavilions, pagodas, harems, temples, with the palace itself rising in the center, a large structure of marble, roofed with tiles of turquoise, crimson, peacock, blue, its gables curved, its ridges lined with hornlike ornaments designed presumably to keep evil spirits from sliding upon the roof.

"Now we see the dancing girls!" exclaimed the poet.

The attendants, not understanding the poet's chief interest in life, led us first into a small building to show us the Sacred Sword. They brought it out with an air of great reverence, speaking in whispers in its presence. It was an immense weapon, at least five feet long, weighing about eighty pounds, its scabbard of beautifully carved silver, its hilt of beautibeautifully carved bronze, its blade of fully carved gold, every inch and fraction of an inch intricately and artistically worked in the most minute designs—a magnificent work of art.

"Wonderful! Marvelous! Now show us the girls."

Treating the Sacred Elephant

BUT next came the throne room in the main palace, a lofty salon in gold and green, in the center of which was a gorgeous golden dais, covered by canopies. Then came other royal rooms, and finally the royal elephants. The so-called white elephants are in reality animals that suffer from a skin disease which gives them a blotchy, yellow-gray appearance, but in the ancient superstition of Siam and Cambodia, they contain the souls of great buddhists, and are worshiped accordingly.

The King owned two of them, and the attendants exhibited them with the same air of reverence with which they had exhibited the sacred sword. At a command from the keeper, the larger elephant bent one knee, and bowed to us. Wishing to reward him, the poet fished through his pockets and found a cigarette, which the big beast accepted with an air of condescension, and proceeded to eat.

But it happened to be a French cigarette, and the elephant's taste seemed to agree with my own, for having swallowed it, he trumpeted loudly, galloped to a water trough, sucked up about twelve gallons of water, and as though to wreak vengence upon humanity in general, squirted it through his trunk upon the nearest human beings, which happened to be the pantaloon-clad courtiers.

They were jabbering their sentiments in what sounded suspiciously like very uncourtly language, when out of the adjacent women's quarters came a stream

"No," said an attendant. "Strangers are not allowed to see the dancing girls. These are the servant girls. They're going to town to see the moving pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight."

And it might be added, just for a further suggestion of incongruity, that King Prea Bat Sandach Prea Sisowath does not live in any of the barbaric structures of his palace yard, but in a European building, with all European comforts, which French architects have built for him behind the old barbaric structure.

Floor of Silver

DISAPPOINTED, we bade adieu to our escort, and strolled across the street to the royal temple.

It was inclosed by another high wall, of the same identical pattern as that which inclosed the palace. The inner side of it was covered with mural paintings depicting the legendary history of Cambodia, the most amusing and bizarre paintings imaginable.

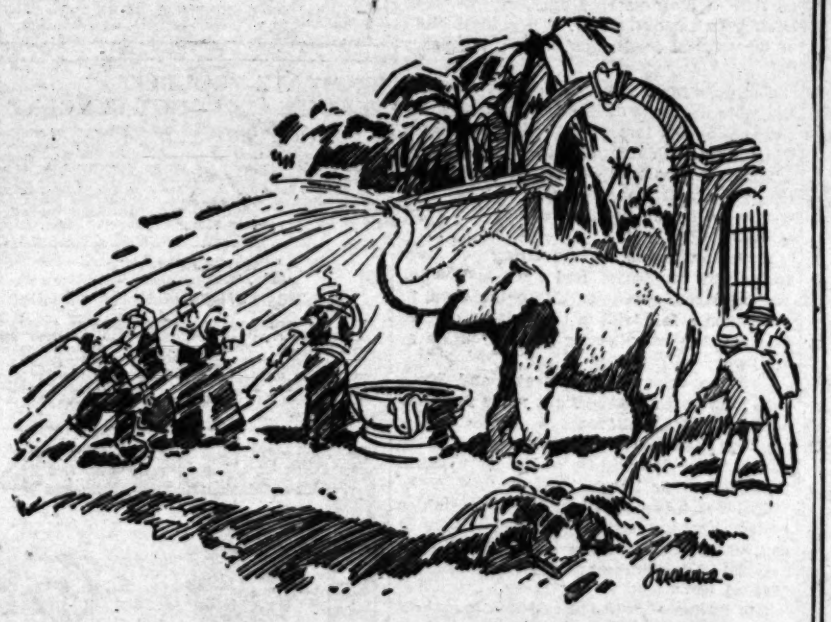
The inclosure was the size of a city block, and within were many shaven-headed priests of the buddhist religion, dressed in yellow robes which they wrapped around the body, enfolding the left arm, but leaving the right arm and shoulder bare. The Cambodian is almost as dark as a negro; against the light yellow of the robe, these naked limbs stood out almost as black as the umbrella which each monk carried to shelter himself from the glaring sun.

The temple, a magnificent edifice of white marble with another glittering roof of young girls also in pantaloons.

"The harem!" exclaimed the poet.

Seizing my hand, he started to run with me in a most undignified manner across the royal courtyard.

The girls, rather pretty little things, wearing their hair not clipped as did most of the Cambodian girls in town, but flowing in black masses about their golden-brown necks, were climbing into a long line of automobiles — Fords — which clashed ridiculously with the barbaric



"The elephant . . . sucked up about twelve gallons of water and . . . squirted it . . . on the courtiers."

structures of the palace.

"Are these the dancing girls?" demanded the poet, in French.

like that of the palace, stood in the center.

Its floor was of silver, genuine silver, set in little square plates. At one end was a golden buddha, larger than a man, and inset with diamonds. Behind it upon a golden pedestal, sat another buddha of translucent jade. Upon the many steps of the pedestal sat other buddhas of gold. Everywhere the gold, real gold, gold inset with jewels! Here, in the center of a city of poverty-stricken thatched huts, lost in the swamps of Cambodia, was a temple filled with treasures the sight of which would have made Tiffany dizzy! A temple field with gold, gold, gold!

I never knew there was so much precious metal in the entire world. I was seized with a strange desire to grab a golden buddha and run. The poet beside me was breathing heavily; his fingers clasped and unclasped; his hand groped toward one of the images.

"Mon Dieu!" he muttered. "And we are almost penniless!"

Several attendants or guards, with big curved swords in their silken sashes, drew closer to us, as though they suspected our temptation.

"Come away from here!" I breathed.

Scale a Mysterious Wall

WE HASTENED from the palace, and walked back, silent and thoughtful, to Madame Duguet's hotel. Wine was served free with the dinner, and we imbibed freely. It stimulated the poet's romantic soul, and his mind returned again to the dancing girls. We could not leave Pnom Penh without seeing the harem. Think what a story it would make!

We had to see it, but how? We were still debating the question as we strolled through the Chinese bazaars after dinner, and we continued debating as we strolled farther out through thatched suburbs. And suddenly, as though our aspirations had unconsciously guided our feet, we came down a side alley, and there before us was a high wall, with a barbaric roof gleaming beyond it in the moonlight.

"Quick!" gasped the poet.

We were somewhere at the rear. There was not a guard in sight. I stood against the wall, and he climbed upon my shoulders. From the top he reached down a helping hand. We lowered ourselves on the other side, dropping softly to the ground.

And then—

"Mon Dieu! It is not the palace! It is the temple!"

We had scaled the wrong wall. We were inside the wall which surrounded those millions of dollars worth of precious buddhas — those buddhas which had tempted us not four hours before. Not a guard was in sight, for these priceless ornaments, sacred to all Cambodians, are guarded as a rule only during the visits of strangers. They were ours for the taking—these things of gold and silver!

And with the realization of this, we were both struck with terror. Instead of taking them, we wanted to run. We weren't used to being left alone and penniless with millions within our grasp. And scrambling back over the wall, we never ceased running until we reached the hotel.

Farewell, and Again Farewell!

ON THE morrow we parted company. Two river steamers lay at the wharf, one bound up stream, the other down.

Mrs. Rooney was also present, about to return to Saigon. When she heard of my wild plan to walk overland to Siam, she crooned over me as she had crooned over Sniffles. She called me her poor, dear little adventurer, and almost wept.

The poet embraced me again and again. Tigers would eat me, he said. I must come back to Saigon with him, and trust to luck to find the price of a passage to Singapore. He himself had little money left, for this trip to Pnom Penh had further reduced his half of our finances. He had just enough, he figured, to send that cablegram to that chorus girl in Shanghai:

"Come to Singapore. All is forgive."

Had I known then how much trouble his love affairs were destined to cause me before I left the Orient, I should have completed the Fool-Killer's work by drowning him in the Mekong. But not knowing it, I shook his hand. He climbed on board the down-bound steamer, with Mrs. Rooney, the whistles shrieked an echoing farewell, and I was left alone.

My own long journey was begun at last.

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The Problem of the Ralston Bank Robbery

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle



WITH expert fingers Phillip Dunston, receiving teller, verified the last package of $100 bills he had made up—$10,000 in all—and tossed it over on the pile beside him, while he checked off a memorandum. It was correct; there were eighteen packages of bills, containing $107,231. Then he took the bundles, one by one, and on each placed his initials, "P. D." This was a system of checking in the Ralston National Bank.

It was care in such trivial details, perhaps, that had a great deal to do with the fact that the Ralston National had advanced from a small beginning to the first rank of those banks which were financial powers. President Quinton Fraser had inaugurated the system under which the Ralston National had so prospered, and now, despite his 74 years, he was still its active head. For fifty years he had been in its employ; for thirty-five years of that time he had been its president.

Publicly the aged banker was credited with the possession of a vast fortune, this public estimate being based on large sums he had given to charity. But as a matter of fact, the private fortune of the old man, who had no one to share it save his wife, was not large; it was merely a comfortable living sum for an aged couple of simple tastes.

Dunston gathered up the packages of money and took them into the cashier's private office, where he dumped them on the great flat-top desk at which that official, Randolph West, sat figuring. The cashier thrust the sheets of paper on which he had been working into his pocket and took the memorandum which Dunston offered.

"All right?" he asked.

"It tallies perfectly," Dunston replied.

"Thanks. You may go now."

It was an hour after closing time. Dunston was just pulling on his coat when he saw West coming out of his private office with the money to put it away in the big steel safe which stood between depositors and thieves. The cashier paused a moment to allow the janitor, Harris, to sweep the space in front of the safe. It was the late afternoon scrubbing and-sweeping.

"Hurry up," the cashier complained, impatiently.

Harris hurried, and West placed the money in the safe. There were eighteen packages.

"All right, sir?" Dunston inquired.

"Yes."

West was disposing of the last bundle when Miss Clarke—Louise Clarke—private secretary to President Fraser, came out of hisoffice with a long envelope in her hand. Dunston glanced at her and she smiled at him.

"Please, Mr. West," she said to the cashier, "Mr. Fraser told me before he went to put these papers in the safe. I had almost forgotten."

She glanced to the open safe and her pretty blue eyes opened wide. Mr. West took the envelope, stowed it away with the money without a word, the girl looking on interestedly, and then swung the heavy door closed. She turned away with a quick, reassuring smile at Dunston, and disappeared inside the private office.

West had shot the bolts of the safe into place and had taken hold of the combination dial to throw it on, when the street door opened and President Fraser entered hurriedly.

"Just a moment, West," he called. "Did Miss Clarke give you an envelope to go in there?"

"Yes. I just put it in."

"One moment," and the aged president came through a gate which Dunston held open and went to the safe. The cashier pulled the steel door open, unlocked the money compartment where the envelope had been placed, and the president took it out.

West turned and spoke to Dunston, leaving the president looking over the contents of the envelope. When the cashier turned back to the safe the president was just taking his hand away from his inside coat pocket.

"It's all right, West," he instructed. "Lock it up."

Again the heavy door closed, the bolts were shot and the combination dial turned. President Fraser stood looking curiously; it just happened that he had never witnessed this operation before.

"How much have you got in there tonight?" he asked.

"One hundred and twenty-nine thousand," replied the cashier. "And all the securities, of course."

"Hum," mused the president. "That would be a good haul for some one—if they could get it, eh, West?" and he chuckled dryly.

"Excellent," returned West, smilingly. "But they can't."



Swiftly and with deadly precision the burglars worked.

Miss Clarke, dressed for the street, her handsome face almost concealed by a veil which was intended to protect her pink cheeks from boisterous winds, was standing in the door of the president's office.

"Oh, Miss Clarke, before you go, would you write just a short note for me?" asked the president.

"Certainly," she responded, and she returned to the private office. Mr. Fraser followed her.

West and Dunston stood outside the bank railing, Dunston waiting for Miss Clarke. Every evening he walked over to the subway with her. His opinion of her was an open secret. West was waiting for the janitor to finish sweeping.

"Hurry up, Harris," he said again.

"Yes sir," came the reply, and the janitor applied the broom more vigorously. "Just a little bit more. I've finished inside."

Dunston glanced through the railing. The floor was spick and span and the hardwood glistened cleanly. Various bits of paper came down the corridor before Harris's broom. The janitor swept it all up into a dustpan just as Miss Clarke came out of the president's room. With Dunston she walked up the street. As they were going they saw Cashier West come out the front door, with his handkerchief in his hand, and then walk away rapidly.

"Mr. Fraser is doing some figuring," Miss Clarke explained to Dunston. "He said he might be there for another hour."

"You are beautiful," replied Dunston, irrelevantly.

. . . . . .

These, then, were the happenings in detail in the Ralston National Bank from 4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of November 11. That night the bank was robbed. The great steel safe which was considered impregnable was blown and $129,000 was missing.

The night watchman of the bank, William Haney, was found senseless, bound and gagged, inside the bank. His revolver lay beside him with all the cartridges out. He had been beaten into insensibility; at the hospital it was stated that there was only a bare chance of his recovery.

The locks, hinges and bolts of the steel safe had been smashed by some powerful explosive, possibly nitroglycerine. The tiny dial of the timelock showed that the explosion came at 2:39; the remainder of the lock was blown to pieces.

Thus was fixed definitely the moment at which the robbery occurred. It was shown that the policeman on the beat had been four blocks away. It was perfectly possible that no one heard the explosion, because the bank was situated in a part of the city wholly given over to business and deserted at night.

The burglars had entered the building through a window of the cashier's private office, in the full glare of an electric light. The window sash here had been found unfastened and the protecting bars outside, from top to bottom, seemed to have been dragged from their sockets in the solid granite. The granite crumbled away, as if it had been chalk.

Only one possible clew was found. This was a white linen handkerchief, picked up in front of the blown safe. It must have been dropped there at the time of the burglary, because Dunston distinctly recalled it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

The Story of a manwhomade Good

By John W. Kane





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"Listen, boys—I'm going to leave you now in a few minutes, but I want to leave with you this one particular thought: No man within the sound of my voice will at any time or in any place get anything that is worth while unless he is willing to do as he would be done by. I know that and all available newspapers—I was far from being that type of person that rolls off the end of the tongue such expressions as "write a book" as if it were something as easy to do as to walk a block. I knew that writing was a kind of science—an art that had

In this life-story, Corey Kane, a wild lad, kills two street cowmen in a Western state, in 1906. A second time changes the death sentence to life imprisonment. He decides to redeem his life, wins advancement, studies law and is chosen for an

AUTHOR

FARING INTO ASIA

(Continued from page 18)

aists of the royal yacht and a dilapidated Cunbour, and all the other accessories of regal pomp and splendor. But while we could not see the King himself, we might inspect the royal palace.

We Enter the Palace

THAT permission delighted the poet. "Bless!" he whispered. "We see the palace first. To — with the King!"

French architects have built for him behind the old barbaric structure.

Floor of Silver

ISAPPOINTED, we bade adieu to our escort, and strolled across the street to the royal temple.

It was indosed by another high wall of the same identical pattern as that which inclosed the palace. The inner side of it was covered with mural paintings depicting the legendary history of Cambodia, the most amusing and bizarre paintings imaginable.

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We had to see it, but how? We were still debating the question as we strolled through the Chinese bazaars after dinner, and we continued debating as we strolled and suddenly, as though our aspirations had unconsciously guided our feet, we came down a side alley, and there before us was a high wall, with a barbaric foot cleaning beyond it in the moonlight.



Fine for Dancing

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren Proves a Disgruntled Guide to the "Arty" Lures of Greenwich Village

"THE ZIPPY ZEBRA" was the faded black-and-orange lettering over the cavernous basement. But the door was barred and the dusty window dark and curtainless.

"That animal's defunct,' shrugged Warren. "Now where?"

"There's a lot more,' Helen consulted her clipping. "Where to Dine in Greenwich Village. 'Here's the 'Jazzy Jug—Full of Pep, Patrons and Pippins An Intriguing Hostess.' That sounds interesting."

"Hope it's not far," complained Mrs. Stanley. "I can't walk much further."

"Just the next street Doesn't give the number—but it can't be far."

"Hot night for slumming," Mr. Stanley mopped his heated face.

"I thought you wanted to see the village," resented Helen.

"Oh, we do! I'm sure it's most interesting. John's always cross when he's tired," apologized Mrs. Stanley. "And he didn't have his tea today."

"Tea?" scoffed Warren.

"You New Yorkers are too busy for afternoon tea," laughed Mrs. Stanley. "The way you rush over here! It's amazing—your bustling energy."

Having given the whole afternoon to steering their English friends through the sights of New York, Helen resented their covert criticism.

"Well, cheer up, here we are," Warren swung his cane at the "Jazzy Jug" sign just ahead. "Doesn't look much like the Cafe Royale or Piccadilly Grill."

As they drew nearer, Helen's heart sank. The greasy basement of the tumbled house was not alluring. Only a dim light shone from the low doorway.

"We can't eat in this joint," blurted Warren. "Be afraid of the food."

"Why, dear, they play up this old careless atmosphere—that's part of it. Oh, look, it says 'Dinner in the Garden'—that sounds nice and cool."

"What d'you think, Stanley?" queried Warren. "Want to chance it?"

"We'll have to! My feet hurt so," wailed Mrs. Stanley. "I just can't go any further."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," sympathized Helen. "Why didn't you tell us?"

"I'll be all right if I can just sit down," limping through the doorway.

The low sawdusted room with its red tables and yellow chairs was empty. But following the sound of voices, they came to a small cluttered kitchen.

"How do we get out to that garden?" demanded Warren.

"Right through here," gruffed the gaunt, shirt-sleeved, collarless cook.

Helen, looking straight ahead tried not to see the soiled dishes and dubious dish towels.

"Why 'garden?'" muttered Warren, as they came out into a small undisguised back-yard crowded with rough, weather-worn tables and benches.

From a vociferous group in the corner rose the hostess—dark, foreign, a red bandeau around her black oily hair, a purple gown, and barbaric ear-rings.

"How many? Four?" her voice startlingly deep and raucous. "This table."

"Perhaps we'd better have just a drink," whispered Helen, her courage weakening.

"Best food in the village," vaunted the woman, sensing their reluctance.

"A la carte?" demanded Warren.

"No, just the one dinner—antepasto soup, and veal with rice."

"Rum dinner for a hot night," was Warren's ungracious comment.

"Oh, let's eat;" Mr. Stanley, not having had his tea, was disgruntled.

"It's quite a famous place," encouraged Helen, as the woman, taking their order for granted, retreated. "Some interesting people may drop in later."

"What are those supposed to be? Trees?" Mrs. Stanley was viewing the weird monstrosities with which some Village artist had decorated the fence.

"More like tipsy toad-stools," grunted Warren. "Hello, lamp that ice box!"

The ice-box, crowded out of the tiny kitchen into the yard, required the frequent informal appearance of the red-faced brigand cook.

"Those geraniums in those salt boxes! What a curious idea!"

Half a dozen kitchen salt boxes, lettered "SALT," hung from nails along the fence, each holding a discouraged geranium plant.

"A breeze!" Mrs. Stanley ceased fanning with her "Seeing New York" guide.

"It's really much cooler out here than any indoor place," Helen, who felt unhappily responsible, grasped at every alleviating note.

"Don't lean against that fence, John! Look at your coat."

"No back to these bally benches."

"You'd have enjoyed an uptown restaurant more," regretted Helen.

"Not at all," protested Mrs. Stanley, politely. "So this is New York's Latin Quarter? It's most unique," gazing around the unsightly backyard.

An old ladder, a flapping clothesline, a rusty wash-boiler contributed to the "unde-

"Now never mind, John, you finish your soup."

The place was filling up. The girls with half-portioned hair. Tut ear-rings, vermilioned lips and sandals. Everyone knew everyone—an intimate coterie. Most of them having dined, had dropped in to the "Jazzy Jug" for coffee.

In the general buzz, Helen caught disconnected phrases.

"Ultra-modernist aesthetes . . . bourgeois socialists . . . dilettanish psychoanalysis . . . erotic complex . . . Freud . . . soul spirit . . . shackle-breaking intelligentsia . . . sanc-



Suddenly a long-shanked vagabond stood up on his bench and recited "A Soul Untrammeled."

filed atmosphere." Any pretense at decoration had been scorned. Even candle-sticks were tabooed. The candles stuck in old bottles spluttered weirdly.

Through the dejected withered vines that failed to screen the open window they caught intimate glimpses of the kitchen.

"I'd give five shillings for a pint of stout," offered Mr. Stanley.

"Guess you'd give more than that," grinned Warren.

Their spirits were slightly lifted by a generous plate of sardines, pimentoes, radishes, olives, salami, and sliced tomatoes.

The thickest soup served in crude earthenware bowls was surprisingly good.

Their strenuous sight-seeing afternoon had left them undiscriminatingly hungry. Even Helen, always finicky, dispatched her soup with relish.

A chorus of greetings from the group in the corner as another couple entered—a girl in a dizzy batik blouse with a neurotic cadaverous youth.

"How's old Bob? How's he feeling tonight?"

"Putrid," accepting a cigarette.

"How's the play? Got that third act yet?"

"No, I'm stuck. Atrophy of the cerebral sphere."

"Hullo, Bob," the "intriguing hostess" joined them. "Seen anything of Billy Mason? Was he drunk? Well, he is now—celebrating that nude he sold. Got a bun on over at Daffy Dave's—spouted Virgil with a table cloth draped around him. A scream!"

"That girl hasn't any stockings!" whispered Helen. "That design's stenciled on her ankles. I read about it but I didn't think they really did it."

"What's that?" Mr. Stanley shed his bored apartness.

tum of self-expression . . . kinetic vibrations."

Suddenly a long-shanked vagabond, with a saturnine expression, stood up on his bench and recited. Sonorous, meaningless lines—impassioned vaporings on "A Soul Untrammeled."

After the applauding howls, he stepped down and passed his shabby hat.

"Guess that's worth a quarter," Warren thrust his hand into his pocket.

"Kitty, kitty, kitty," Helen flirted with a big gray cat promenading the fence. "Oh, you'd be lovely if you weren't so dirty," when it finally came down to the lure of the veal she could not eat.

"Tough as rubber," Warren was struggling with his portion. "Guess their 'pep patrons' get their chow elsewhere."

The dessert, a mixture of gritty stewed figs, prunes and apricots, was still hot, apparently an emergency dish.

But the thick, rich Turkish coffee was delicious.

"My word, that's topping coffee!" Mr. Stanley's first commendation.

"We should've dined at a regular place and come here just for coffee."

"Why, dear, it wasn't so bad," demurred Helen, still in her proititiatory role. "And it's quite cool out here. We might've done much worse."

"Well, let's move on. Who d'you pay? That pirate in the kitchen?"

"Why, no, I imagine you pay her. There's no menu—I suppose she'll charge whatever she chooses," anxioused Helen.

"Going so early?" the hostess left her table. "Things haven't started yet. Billy Bobson's coming over with his ukulele and Podgy Peter'll be 'round."

But not lured by these attractions, Warren drew out his wallet.

The bill paid Helen still in apprehensive ignorance of the amount, they made their way back through the stifling cookery, and out to the street.

"It was rather interesting, don't you think?" Helen broke the awkward silence.

"Oh, very," politely assented Mrs. Stanley. "And most unusual!"

"What next? Guess we're all fed up with this flapdoodle," glummed Warren. "Let's get back to civilization. We'll take a taxi."

"The top of a bus is much cooler," suggested Helen, economically. "And you can see so much more. We can get one at Washington Square."

But the warm night had crowded the busses, and there was a constrained, disconcerting ten minutes' wait before they managed to scramble on.

"Only two on top," shouted the conductor.

"You take those," urged Helen. "We'll go inside."

As the Stanleys climbed up top, Helen, glad of a few moments' relief from the strain of entertaining them, followed Warren inside.

"Oh, I'm almost dead!" dropping wearily into a seat. "We've given them the whole day—and they're so unappreciative. I think he was horrid at dinner!"

"You dragged 'em down here! They didn't want to slum around. Don't expect people from the smartest part of Mayfair to gush over the 'Jazzy Jug,' do you?"

"Why, she kept saying they must see Greenwich Village—she's read so much about it. And she wants to see Chinatown too—you heard her say that! Dear, do we have to take them there?"

"You bet we don't!" grimly. "If they can't bum around on their own—let 'em hire a guide. Next time anybody comes to Ne wYork—they'll stand a fat chance of us trotting 'em around. I'm fed up with sightseeing!" with an irate jab of his cane. "This dose of rubbernecking will last me for some time!"

Naughty! Naughty!

A countryman on his first visit to New York came out of the Grand Central Station into the confusion of Forty-second street, and after standing somewhat bewildered for a few minutes, walked over to a traffic officer and said:

"Mister, I want to go to Central Park."

"All right," said the officer. "You can go this time, but don't you ever, ever ask me again."—[From Everybody's Magazine for July.

A Trip on a Merry-go-Round

A colored gentleman as a county fair had spent all his money on the merry-go-round. When he alighted from his last ride, his thrifty wife confronted him with:

"Now you spent yoh money, niggah, wha's you bin?"—[From Everybody's Magazine for July.

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AMONG THE PUEBLO INDIANS

By George Baw



Preparing to fire pottery.
By Carl Eytel.

CHAPTER VII

A WEEK IN ZUNI (cont.)

RETURNING to our potter's a little later than had been planned, we found our jar all neatly painted in white, brown and yellow. However, there are more jars to be painted, and the old woman readily consented to show us how it was done.

Upon the floor in three saucers were clay pigments of white, dark-brown and yellow ocher. Dick told us these were obtained from the top of Corn Mountain. The moulding clay also had to be fetched from a distance. Therefore a day's arduous foot journey was required for every six or eight pieces of pottery, the old woman carrying the clay upon her back. Another day was consumed in getting the paint. All these materials were in rock form. They had to be pulverized in special mortars.

Using a piece of rag for a brush the old woman coated a jar with white. The paint soaked in and dried quickly leaving a bluish-white lusterless surface. Now began the hard part—the putting on of the design with due regard to size, symmetry and spacing. But to this old copper-skinned artist it was not hard; freehand, casually, without uncertainty or study, she set to work.

A shred of yucca served as a brush. Dipping this into the darker paint she began to fashion a semi-realistic deer. Combinations of lines and figures were placed about it in the form of a dome—"deah house," Dick explained. A few parts were left unfinished, and we soon perceived why. Wiping the yucca brush on her dress, then cleaning it more thoroughly in her mouth, she dipped into the saucer of lighter paint and put on the finishing touches in this color. But she did not go all around the jar at one time. One section had to dry before the jar could be safely turned to receive the next. The wonderful part of it was that the series of deer in their houses separated by two rosettes came out exactly even.

Primitive Style of Painting Deer Shows Passage to Heart

THE DESIGN was similar to that on our jar, though on a larger scale. None but a primitive artist could make such a picture of a deer. It harked back to old Egyptian eccentricities of animal representation. Through the mouth of the deer an open passage went to the center of the body where the cavity widened to contain a buiblike figure. This was the deer's heart!

Not wishing to risk missing the final process we persuaded the old woman—by means of Dick's eloquence—to do the firing at once. So we all descended to the court, carefully handing the jar down the ladder. The old potter carried on her back a shawlful of dried sheep dung. Placing the jar upside down upon three old cans, she reared a pyre of the dung about and over it, being careful to avoid contact. A borrowed shovelful of live coals and tinder was thrown in at the last moment, the pyre was capped, and smoke began to rise.

This treatment seemed to us altogether too savage for our lovely jar. The dung burned evenly with an intense heat. In about twenty minutes the pyre was a red dome through which we could see the glowing rounded form of the jar.



They run things in Zuni; the Governor and his lieutenant.

The old woman advanced with a stick witch-like, shattered the dome, caught the jar on the end of the stick and placed it upright before us with a satisfied smile. For many minutes it radiated heat. Then the white grew whiter, the dark pigment became chocolate black, while the touches in yellow ocher turned a reddish brown.

A filip brought forth a mellow ring. "Bely good!" pronounced Dick. The old woman, beaming with pleasure over her reward, shook hands heartily, welcomed us to return and followed us with friendly eyes and a wave of her witch-like arms as we bore our prize away.

Kindly Attention to Sick Results In Deluge of Patients

IN THE meantime I had become without realizing it famous as a medico among the Zunis. I was shortly besieged by patients, either coming personally to be treated or sending for me through others. For the remainder of our stay every free moment was taken up with calls upon sick Indians in all parts of the pueblo. That the agency doctor was not on the job was owing largely to the unwillingness of the Indians to be treated by him. Their confidence is easily forfeited; and I dare say no resident physician could hold it indefinitely. The plights in which I found many of the sick ones were touching. For some far gone in tuberculous nothing could be done. On the other hand there were many needlessly drifting into serious ailments and possible death for want of a little medical attention at the right time.

We had not been in Zuni long before the problem of bathing confronted us. The river was icy cold, and there appeared to be no alternative. The Indians themselves are adepts at basin bathing; but then their skins are so dark as to be inconspicuous regardless of clothing. I do not suppose that the Pueblos bathe regularly, or frequently. But it is their custom not to participate in ceremonials without first bathing. Hence the Government and the missionaries should not be too determined in their discouragement of old pagan rites and dances, lest they unwittingly defeat an important part of their program.

For us the missionary establishment promised a solution. The young man in charge very courteously turned over the quarters to us for a half morning, leaving an Indian to tend to the fires. With this Indian, who spoke no English and but little Spanish, we had our separate experiences.

Finding a checker-board in the recreation hall, I got him into the game. Apparently he had not played before, but he caught on rapidly. In fact we had not exchanged many men before I discovered that I had a most wide-awake and interesting opponent. It entertained me to follow his reasoning as to the moves he should make. Thus the game slowly progressed. It was my turn to move. My eyes shifted quickly from one impossibility to another impossibility; every man and king was checkmated: I was beaten!

Solicitous Indian Overdoes His Duty as Fire-Builder

MY WIFE'S experience was of a different tenor. During her turn to wait the Indian created such a blazing fire that she was compelled to move into another room. Here the well-meaning youth followed her. Attempts to reach his understanding proved futile; he simply smiled politely and proceeded to build up another raging fire!

Taking Dick and old Jose into the automobile we drove fifteen miles south of Zuni to the ruins called Hawikuh. This, some think, was the village in which the negro, Estevanico, was killed in 1539, and some weeks later seen from a distant hilltop by Marcos de Niza. Recent excavations have cleared out some of the rooms and partially restored the ground plan. Kechipauan, probably the city assaulted by Coronado in 1540, was more scenically located upon the crest of a ridge. From a friend of Dick's in the Ojo Caliente farming settlement we secured an olla recovered whole from the ruins.

The Zunis have three farming settlements located at some distance from the main pueblo. Certain families resort to these in the spring, remaining until the crops are harvested. The houses are well-made adobes differing from those in the pueblo only in not being compounded. There is a tendency with the acquiring of white education and ways, and the consequent estrangement of interest from the dances which take place in the big rooms of Zuni during the winter, for families to remain permanently in the ranch houses.

From the Spaniards the Zunis secured peach seeds which for some reason—notion of protection or seclusion—they planted at a distance from the pueblo in coves of the hills. Camping parties go out to these half-wild orchards to harvest and dry the peaches. But roving bands of Navajo shepherds are generally on hand first to claim, by right of adeptness in stealing, a good share of the fruit.

Immemorial Farmers, the Zunis Now Raise Wheat and Alfalfa

THE ZUNIS, like all the other Pueblos, have always been farmers. They were found raising corn, beans and melons. To these are now added wheat, alfalfa and a few other forage crops. The dam at Black Rock, built for them by the Government, enables the irrigation of many thousands of acres. Much of the land near Zuni pueblo, however, is pure sand and worthless for cultivation. Certain choice areas where earlier generations raised corn without the aid of irrigation, are now occupied and fenced off for cattle range by white homesteaders. There is some uncertainty, it seems, as to the boundaries of the Zuni grant and reservation.

Our visit chanced to occur in one of the busiest times of the year—mid-spring when the soil was being broken and the hardier crops were going in. Nearly every morning Jose and his two sons-in-law hitched up the orchard wagon and drove out for a day's work in the fields. Most of the male population found its way to fields during the day. Those that did not have wagons went horseback or afoot, carrying their hoes and shovels on their shoulders.

But none got started overly early. No whistles blew, no foremen were rousting out their gangs. Leisurely, after incidental diversions, the men went forth to their work. And they were always home in good season. No supper delays, nor need of keeping dishes warm in the oven; no worries of timid housewives about Juan's being overtaken by the dark, with the attending ills of witches, ogres and giants. In all they worked from five to six hours. And yet the common supposition is that the Pueblos are behind the times!

Nor do these men risk heart failure, sunstroke or acid stomach through overexertion. With them living is always and currently the foremost consideration. And what is desirable living but passing the time pleasantly? Moreover the Pueblos are gregarious by nature; they love companionship. And there are so many of them—at any rate in Zuni—that no necessity for solitary work exists. One guides the plow while another drives the horses. They plant in companies. There is lots of work to be done; but everybody helps everybody else and they all work, or at least get through, together. For certain jobs the whole male community turns out en masse.

Crier Notifies the Town Of Municipal Shoveling

ONE EVENING we heard a hallabaloo of shouting. Dick, who was eating supper with us, listened a while and then explained that the governor wanted all the men to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)



Zuni pottery; modern type showing deer; other recovered from ruins.

UNCLE SAM IS STINGY

(Continued from page 4)

to pay $101 out of his own pocket for the same reason in three months.

and "told-different" could safely speak the truth from their experience, the tale would be a different one from that which is now heard. They would show waste from the cutting down of appropriations and losses by the reduction of estimates; they could [illegible] work well done to reward them for years of toil.

The first and thus far the ablest measure of Uncle Sam is found in the small salaries paid to the supervising and executive staff that does his work. Clerical and the following words from the Secretary's office, in every one of the seven years. There is no reason to doubt that other departments did likewise. So much for "unbridled extravagance" and for Congress being "the sole check" thereon.

Miners Do

Signs

Federal

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RALSTON ROBBERY

(Continued from Page 13)

was not there before he left the bank. He would have noticed it while the janitor was sweeping.

This handkerchief was the property of Cashier West. The cashier did not deny it, but could offer no explanation of how it came there. Miss Clarke and Dunston both said that they had seen him leave the bank with a handkerchief in his hand.

President Fraser reached the bank at 10 o'clock and was informed of the robbery. He retired to his office, and there he sat, apparently stunned into inactivity by the blow, his head bowed on his arms. Miss Clarke, at her typewriter, frequently glanced at the aged figure with an expression of pity on her face. Her eyes seemed weary, too. Outside, through the closed door, they could hear the detectives.

From time to time employees of the bank and detectives entered the office to ask questions. The banker answered as if dazed; then the board of directors met and voted to personally make good the loss sustained. There was no uneasiness among depositors, because they knew the resources of the bank were practically unlimited.

Cashier West was not arrested. The directors wouldn't listen to such a thing; he had been cashier for eighteen years, and they trusted him implicitly. Yet he could offer no possible explanation of how his handkerchief had come there. He asserted stoutly that he had not been in the bank from the moment Miss Clarke and Dunston saw him leave it.

After investigation the police placed the burglary to the credit of certain expert cracksmen, identity unknown. A general alarm, which meant a rounding up of all suspicious persons, was sent out, and this dragnet was expected to bring important facts to light. Detective Mallory said so, and the bank officials placed great reliance on his word.

Thus the situation at the luncheon hour. Then Miss Clarke, who, wholly unnoticed, had been waiting all morning at her typewriter, arose and went over to Fraser.

"If you don't need me now," she said, "I'll run out to luncheon."

"Certainly, certainly," he responded, with a slight start. He had apparently forgotten her existence.

She stood silently looking at him for a moment.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said, at last, and her lips trembled slightly.

"Thanks," said the banker, and he smiled faintly. "It's a shock, the worst I ever had."

Miss Clarke passed out with quiet tread, pausing for a moment in the outer office to stare curiously at the shattered steel safe. The banker arose with sudden determination and called to West, who entered immediately.

"I know a man who can throw some light on this thing," said Fraser, positively. "I think I'll ask him to come over and take a look. It might aid the police, anyway. You may know him? Prof. Van Dusen."

"Never heard of him,' said West, tersely, "but I'll welcome anybody who can solve it. My position is uncomfortable."

President Fraser called Prof. Van Dusen—the Thinking Machine—and talked for a moment through the phone. Then he turned back to West.

"He'll come," he said, with an air of relief. "I was able to do him a favor once by putting an invention on the market."

Within an hour the Thinking Machine, accompanied by Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, appeared. President Fraser knew the scientist well, but on West the strange figure made a startling, almost uncanny impression. Every known fact was placed before the Thinking Machine. He listened without comment, then arose and wandered aimlessly about the offices. The employees were amused by his manner; Hatch was a silent looker-on.

"Where was the handkerchief found?" demanded the Thinking Machine, at last.

"Here," replied West, and he indicated the exact spot.

"Any draught through the office—ever?"

"None. We have a patent ventilating system which prevents that."

The Thinking Machine squinted for several minutes at the window which had been unfastened—the window in the cashier's private room—with the steel bars guarding it, now torn out of their sockets, and at the calklike softness of the granite about the sockets. After awhile he turned to the president and cashier.

"Where is the handkerchief?"

"In my desk," Fraser replied. The police thought it of no consequence, save, perhaps—perhaps—" and he looked at West.

"Except that it might implicate me," said West, hastily.

"Tut, tut, tut," said Fraser, reprovingly. "No one thinks for a—"

"Well, well, the handkerchief?" interrupted the Thinking Machine, in annoyance.

"Come into my office," suggested the president."

The Thinking Machine started in, saw a woman—Miss Clarke, who had returned from luncheon—and stopped. There was one thing on earth he was afraid of—a woman.

"Bring it out here," he requested.

President Fraser brought it and placed it in the slender hands of the scientist, who examined it closely by a window, turning it over and over. At last he sniffed at it. There was the faint, clinging odor of violet perfume. Then abruptly, irrelevantly, he turned to Fraser.

"How many women employed in the bank?" he asked.

"Three," was the reply; "Miss Clarke, who is my secretary, and two general stenographers in the outer office."

"How many men?"

"Fourteen, including myself."

If the president and Cashier West had been surprised at the actions of the Thinking Machine up to the point, now they were amazed. He thrust the handkerchief at Hatch, took his own handkerchief, briskly scrubbed his hands with it, and also passed that to Hatch.

"Keep those," he commanded.

He sniffed at his hands, then walked into the outer office, straight toward the desk of one of the young women stenographers He leaned over her, and asked one question:

"What system of shorthand do you write?"

"Pitman," was the astonished reply.

The scientist sniffed. Yes, it was unmistakably a sniff. He left her suddenly and went to the other stenographer. Precisely the same thing happened, standing close to her he asked one question, and at her answer sniffed. Miss Clarke passed through the outer office to mail a letter. She, too, had to answer the question as the scientist squinted into her eyes, and sniffed.

"Ah," he said, at her answer.

Then from one to another of the employees of the bank he went, asking each a few questions. By this time a murmur of amusement was running through the office. Finally the Thinking Machine approached the cage in which sat Dunston, the receiving teller. The young man was bent over his work, absorbed.

"How long have you been employed here?" asked the scientist, suddenly.

Dunston started and glanced around quickly.

"Five years," he responded.

"It must be hot work," said the Thinking Machine. "You're perspiring."

"Am I?" inquired the young man, smilingly.

He drew a crumpled handkerchief from his hip pocket, shook it out, and wiped his forehead.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Thinking Machine, suddenly.

He had caught the faint, subtle perfume of violets—an odor identical with that on the handkerchief found in front of the safe.

The Thinking Machine led the way back to the private office of the cashier, with President Fraser, Cashier West and Hatch following.

"Is it possible for anyone to overhear us here?" he asked.

"No," replied the president, "The directors meet here."

"Could anyone outside hear that, for instance?" and with a sudden sweep of his hand he upset a heavy chair.

"I don't know," was the astonished reply.

"Why?"

"I suppose I may speak with absolute frankness?" he inquired.

"Certainly," responded the old banker, almost startled. "Certainly."

"You have presented an abstract problem," the Thinking Machine went on, "and I presume you want a solution of it, no matter where it hits?"

"Certainly," the president again assured him, but his tone expressed a grave, haunting fear.

"In that case," and the Thinking Machine turned to the reporter, "Mr. Hatch, I want you to ascertain several things for me. First, I want to know if Miss Clarke uses or has ever used violet perfume—if so, when she ceased using it."

"Yes," said the reporter. The bank officials exchanged wondering looks.

"Also, Mr. Hatch," and the scientist squinted with his strange eyes straight into the face of the cashier, "go to the home of Mr. West, here, see for yourself his laundry mark, and ascertain beyond any question if he has ever, or any member of his family has ever, used violet perfume."

The cashier flushed suddenly.

"I can answer that," he said, hotly. "No."

"I knew you would say that," said the Thinking Machine, curtly. "Please, don't interrupt. Do as I say, Mr. Hatch."

Accustomed as he was to the peculiar methods of this man, Hatch saw faintly the purpose of the inquiries.

"And the receiving teller?" he asked.

"I know about him," was the reply.

Hatch left the room, closing the door behind him. He heard the bolt shot in the lock as he started away.

"I think it only fair to say here, Prof. Van Dusen," explained the president, "that we understand thoroughly that it would have been impossible for Mr. West to have had anything to do with or know—"

"Nothing is impossible," interrupted the Thinking Machine.

"But I won't" began West, angrily.

"Just a moment, please," said the Thinking Machine. "No one has accused you of anything. What I am doing may explain to your satisfaction just how your handkerchief came here and bring about the very thing I suppose you want—exoneration."

The cashier sank back into a chair; President Fraser looked from one to the other. Where there had been worry on his face there was now only wonderment.

"Your handkerchief was found in this office, apparently having been dropped by the person who blew the safe," and the long, slender fingers of the Thinking Machine were placed tip to tip as he talked. "It was not there the night before. The janitor who swept says so; Dunston, who happened to look, says so; Miss Clarke and Dunston both say they saw you with a handkerchief as you left the bank. Therefore, that handkerchief reached that spot after you left and before the robbery was discovered."

The cashier nodded.

"You say you don't use perfume; that no one in your family uses it. If Mr. Hatch verifies this, it will help to exonerate you. But some person who handled that handkerchief after it left your possession and before it appeared here did use perfume. Now who was that person? Who would have had an opportunity?

"We may safely dismiss the possibility that you lost the handkerchief, that it fell into the hands of burglars, that those burglars used perfume, that they brought it to your bank—your own bank, mind you!—and left it. The series of coincidences necessary to bring that about would not have occurred once in a million times."

The Thinking Machine sat silent for several minutes, squinting steadily at the ceiling.

"If it had been lost anywhere, in the laundry, say, the same rule of coincidence I have just applied would almost eliminate it. Therefore, because of an opportunity to get that handkerchief, we will assume—there is—there must be—some one employed in this bank who had some connection with or actually participated in the burglary."

The Thinking Machine spoke with perfect quiet, but the effect was electrical. The aged president staggered to his feet and stood staring at him dully; again the flush of crimson came into the face of the cashier.

"Some one," the Thinking Machine went on, evenly, "either found the handkerchief and unwittingly lost it at the time of the burglary, or else stole it and deliberately left it. As I said, Mr. West seems eliminated. Had he been one of the robbers, he would not wittingly have left his handkerchief; we will still assume that he does not use perfume, therefore personally did not drop the handkerchief where it was found."

"Impossible! I can't believe it, and of my employees," began Mr. Fraser.

"Please don't keep saying things are impossible," snapped the Thinking Machine. "It irritates me exceedingly. It all comes to the one vital question: Who in the bank uses perfume?"

"I don't know," said the two officials.

"I do," said the Thinking Machine. "There are two—only two, Dunston, your receiving teller, and Miss Clarke."

"But they—"

"Dunston uses a violet perfume not like that on the handkerchief, but identical with it," the Thinking Machine went on. "Miss Clarke uses a strong rose perfume."

"But those two persons, above all others in the bank, I trust implicitly," said Mr. Fraser, earnestly. "And, besides, they wouldn't know how to blow a safe. The police tell me this was the work of experts."

"Have you, Mr. Fraser, attempted to raise, or have you raised lately, any large sum of money?" asked the scientist, suddenly.

"Well, yes," said the banker, "I have. For a week past I have tried to raise $90,000 on my personal account.

"And you, Mr. West?"

The face of the cashier flushed slightly—it might have been at the tone of the question—and there was the least pause.

"No," he answered finally.

"Very well," and the scientist arose, rubbing his hands; "now we'll search your employees."

"What?" exclaimed both men. Then Mr. Fraser added: "That would be the height of absurdity; it would never do. Besides, any person who robbed the bank would not carry proofs of the robbery, or even any of the money about with them—to the bank, above all places."

"The bank would be the safest place for it," retorted the Thinking Machine. "It is perfectly possible that a thief in your employ would carry some of the money; indeed, it is doubtful if he would dare do anything else with it. He could see you would have no possible reason for suspecting anyone here—unless it is Mr. West."

There was a pause. "I'll do the searching, except the three ladies, of course," he added, blushingly. "With them each combination of two can search the other one."

Mr. Fraser and Mr. West conversed in low tones for several minutes.

"If the employees will consent I am willing," Mr. Fraser explained, at last; "although I see no use of it."

"They will agree," said the Thinking Machine. "Please call them all into this office."

Among some confusion and wonderment the three women and fourteen men of the bank were gathered in the cashier's office, the outer door being locked. The Thinking Machine addressed them with characteristic terseness.

"In the investigation of the burglary of last night," he explained, "it has been deemed necessary to search all employees of this bank." A murmur of surprise ran around the room. "Those who are innocent will agree readily, of course; will all agree?"

There were whispered consultations on all sides. Dunston flushed angrily; Miss Clarke, standing near Mr. Fraser, paled slightly. Dunston looked at her and then spoke.

"And the ladies?" he asked.

"They, too," explained the scientist. "They may search one another—in the other room, of course."

"I for one will not submit to such a proceeding," Dunston declared, bluntly, "not because I fear it, but because it is an insult."

Simultaneously it impressed itself on the bank officials and the Thinking Machine that the one person in the bank who used a perfume identical with that on the handkerchief was the first to object to a search. The cashier and president exchanged startled glances.

"Nor will I," came in the voice of a woman.

The Thinking Machine turned and glanced at her. It was Miss Willis, one of the outside stenographers. Miss Clarke and the other woman were pale, but neither had spoken.

"And the others?" asked the Thinking Machine.

Generally there was acquiescence, and as the men came forward the scientist searched them, perfunctorily, it seemed. Nothing! At last there remained three men, Dunston, West and Fraser. Dunston came forward, compelled to do so by the attitude of his fellows. The three women stood together. The Thinking Machine spoke to them as he searched Dunston.

"If the ladies will retire to the next room they may proceed with their search," he suggested. "If any money is found, bring it to me—nothing else."

"I will not, I will not, I will not," screamed Miss Willis, suddenly. "It's an outrage."

Miss Clarke, deathly white and half faint-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

UNCLE SAM IS STINGY

(Continued from page 4)

to pay $101 out of his own pocket for the same reason in three months.

Congress Refuses to Raise Living-Expense Allowance

I BESOUGHT Congress to raise the allowance to $8 daily for Alaska or to allow the secretary some discretion within limits under any stringent provisions they wished to make as to publicity. It was all in vain. Poor men, faithful public servants, had their pitiful salaries thus reduced and were without recourse. I asked the committee to print the small bills of fare in the report of the hearing; they refused, but some of the figures were admitted. I told the committee that the conditions were "absolutely beyond defense," and added:

"Mr. Chairman, your heart would bleed to see some of these poor fellows making $900 [a year] whom we send out and compel to spend $8 a day, and then out of their $75 [per month] take $50 because of this $5-a-day limitation."

The chairman's comment was: "They are not compelled to stay in the service."

I replied: "It may be law, but it is absolutely indefensible as law. We cannot excuse it."

This particular class of meanness stands out in my remembrance as unworthy of a great country.

Taxis Are Not Allowed in Government Service Work

BUT this was not the sole instance of its kind, nor was such conduct confined to Congress. Treasury auditors could be quite as petty, but, perhaps, had themselves the sound excuse of working under rigid law. A department officer was sent in midwinter to Florida, and of course took both light and heavy clothing. This required two bags, and he was obliged to take a taxi to the station. On filing his expense voucher after his return, the taxi item was not allowed, but he was invited to tell what was in his bags. Observe, he must account for having two. He declined to give his wardrobe details, but said he used the taxi for two blocks. The item was then allowed. Two years later came notice that his taxi bill was finally disallowed, and he was asked to refund the $1.25 in question. My own secretary took a taxi in a storm, while traveling on official business. It was passed, and she also, two years later, had a refund of $1.25 demanded of her.

Life in Alaska marshes was all but undendurable because of the mosquitoes, and without protection from these pests surveying could not be done. The Coast Survey purchased mosquito-netting to envelop the heads of the men in one of its working parties. The voucher for this was promptly rejected. An appeal was made, and disallowed on the ground that in Alaska mosquito-netting was an ordinary article of clothing. Photographs showing the exceptional conditions did not avail. Curiously enough, we could, and did, supply rubber boots, so that feet could be protected by Uncle Sam, but not heads.

Anyone who will take the trouble to look in the Sundry Civil Bill "fiscal year 1919" will find authorized "the reimbursement . . . of officers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey for food, clothing, medicines and other supplies furnished for the temporary relief of distressed persons temporarily provided for by them, not to exceed a total of $550." Now let the reader recall that this covers twelve or more vessels operating in the Philippines, Alaska and on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. It is a munificent provision, is it not? It averages rather less than $50 per vessel per annum. It arose from the fact that one Coast Survey captain did rescue a shipwrecked party and provide them with food and clothing to the value of about $130. He was, of course, accountable personally for thus using public property. Thereafter he encountered some delay in getting this amount refunded, for there was then no appropriation for the purpose, and it was not altogether without personal financial risk that a captain obeyed the humane instinct. More than one hearing was required before the committee inserted the above provision in the law.

If the bureau chiefs who have recently been ignorantly called "gay prodigals" and "gold-diggers" could safely speak the truth from their experience, the tale would be a different one from that which is now heard. They would show waste from the cutting down of appropriations and losses by the reduction of estimates; they could tell how the services of valuable men were lost because of small salaries. They could show how hard it often is to keep public work moving for lack of sufficient means. They would tell of improvements of service and of reductions of cost they are not permitted to make. The Congressional definition of economy is the absence of spending. This would be amusing if the result were not often sad. On September 28, 1919, the chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations is quoted as saying: "In the last twenty years only two appropriation estimates offered by the executive departments were not cut down either in the House or Senate. A saving of $500,000,000 has resulted."

How did he know it was saving? To state as a principle that to cut estimates is to save money is absurd. I know more than one case in which such action meant loss.

Saving Money and Killing Men is Poor Policy

PUBLIC statements about economy often have as a basis merely the difference between totals. Expenditures by one Congress of so many millions, by another Congress of so many fewer millions—result a saving of the difference. Does anyone seriously believe that the Congress or the party which spends a smaller total than another, therefore, saves so much? What has been left undone and what is the cost of neglecting it? Important work has been interrupted and done by installments at a greatly enhanced cost because an estimate was cut down. Repairs to vessels, buildings, wharves and equipment have been stopped and costly depreciation has taken place because estimates were cut down.

Valuable apparatus has fallen into decay and been replaced at needless cost because estimates have been cut down. I know of one wreck near a lighthouse where lives were lost for lack of appropriation to keep a telephone in use, for neither the lighthouse nor the life-saving station close at hand had any means of communication. Government work is often carried on at unnecessary expense because estimates are cut down. Profitable operations have been brought to an end because estimates were cut down. Many vessels have been wrecked, many human lives have been lost, and much property has been destroyed because estimates have been cut down.

There is little, if any, appearance in Washington discussions of the principle that wise expenditure is economy or that the wisdom of outlay is to be determined by its productive results. It goes without saying that no nation, any more than a man, may long spend more than its income, and a budget for balancing revenue and expenditure is as admirable as necessary. Such a budget, however, may still fail of an economical result unless the fruitfulness of expenditure be considered. Much outlay, both public and private, should be reckoned as investment, and even some government services more than pay their way. A good deal of education is needed in Congress before appropriations will be judged by it with the insight that is common in the best-managed private concerns.

Government Pays Its Experts Very Poorly

BUREAU chiefs are human. When they find by years of experience that estimates carefully adjusted to their needs are ignorantly cut down, when they hear such words from a chairman as are quoted above, it is not strange if some are tempted to ask more than they need in order to get enough to do their work. They also are the anvil on which the public strikes. Few go to Congress to ask more funds for a service; many come to the service to ask more work, thoughtless of how the means are to be provided. These men, the chiefs of services, are the backbone of the executive work of our government. They serve it sometimes for years on end for small compensation tempered by abuse, giving their lives, in reality, to their country. I have known them to refuse salaries double those the government paid them in order to bring their work to what they thought a proper conclusion. Others have grown old in service, and have in their declining years only the compensation of a knowledge of work well done to reward them for years of toil.

The great and thus far the abiding meanness of Uncle Sam is found in the small salaries paid to the supervising and executive staff that does his work. Clerical salaries and treatment compare favorably with commercial practice, but the higher posts are underpaid. The Assistant Secretary of Commerce at $5000 a year was paid less than some of his subordinates. Yet in one negotiation he dealt successfully with government property valued at over $20,000,000 and it was from his original suggestion that the whole vast system of war insurance grew.

Private Enterprise Drains Government of Its Best Men

ANY comparison of the compensation of men in the higher ranks of the government service with industrial, commercial or professional rewards can only result unfavorably to the government. A valued friend has just left a work he loved and which he created to become the head of a great educational institution to which he was called because of distinguished merit. The government he served so well lets him go to its own hurt, because it has not had the wisdom to give him just compensation for his service. Another successful officer takes private work in his profession because the nation he has served faithfully for many years offers him no hope of future reward and surrounds him with narrow restrictions that tie his hands. He handles thousands of men and millions in money for what the most selfish employer would think beggarly pay.

The best men, the men of initiative and enterprise, are constantly tempted to leave the fields of government work for a field in which they are more free to act and in which their free action is better appreciated. In the respect of giving value for value to the leading men in its own service, our government is little and not large, small and not great, penurious and not generous. It is a mean, and not a broad, spirit that abuses faithful servants and underpays them. The payment of meager salaries is in the end a costly process, and neglected work brings its full penalty in time with usury.

Governmental Parsimony a National Reproach

BY ALL means, let no dollar be spent that can be wisely saved. But there are areas off the New England coast over which no wire drag has passed and much of our Pacific coastal waters are unsurveyed, taking their toll of human life and property. On January 27, 1919, I told the Appropriations Committee: "The unsurveyed condition of our Pacific coast is a national reproach. But 44 per cent of the coast of Washington is surveyed, but 14 per cent of the coast of Oregon, but 27 per cent of the coast of California. . . . There is twenty years' continuous work for one surveying steamer on the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington alone."

Alaska channels remain a slightly diminished peril, and the service that has them in charge is so housed in Washington as to make its operations both cumbersome and costly.

I have said that public expenditures are discussed with more vigor than accuracy, and, as this is written, there comes to hand a notable example. A financial journal presents in alleged humor the following statement:

"Monumental exception, once upon a time an official did spend less than he was allowed, and turned the balance back into the Treasury. Instead of plaudits he got ridicule and ignominy, and probably there wasn't a Congressman, at least of the then-dominant party, who did not consider this official a Pharisee and a pest. Not that I mean to asperse long dead and buried Congresses. While it is true that the old-time Congressmen had nothing but contempt for a disbursing officer who couldn't get rid of the money he was authorized to spend, it must be set down as a fact that Congress was the sole check on unbridled extravagance."

It is true that an unexpended balance was thought rather to mean an excessive estimate than care in spending, but, with this qualification, not one statement above quoted is true. During seven years the Department of Commerce turned back unused into the Treasury the total sum of $2,244,606.51. This represented some phase of every service in the department, including the Secretary's office, in every one of the seven years. There is no reason to doubt that other departments did likewise. So much for "unbridled extravagance" and for Congress being "the sole check" thereon. The following words from my own annual report for 1919 speak for themselves:

Money Appropriated Often Not Spent At All

"THERE is a general impression that money appropriated means money spent. Yet here is a total of $2,214,606.51 which could have been expended for the purposes named, but was not. In business circles such action would be deemed commendable and would win confidence of financial authorities in the wisdom of the disbursing organization. The reverse is true, however, in the government under the existing system."

Had there been any process whereby the money thus saved could have been used, by authority, for other urgent public purposes, the road would have been less thorny. Such a process exists in New York City, but not in Washington. The result is fiscal starvation in some places coincident with refunds in others. The attitude, not perhaps of Congress as a whole, but of its Appropriations Committee, was not wise in such things, but it was accuracy and wisdom combined as compared with the quoted statement of alleged facts.

Finally, no one can look over the volumes of the hearings before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations without seeing the impossible task the members had to perform. The hearings on one bill before one subcommittee covered 1763 printed pages. The system, now happily modified somewhat by the budget, was and still is, an impossible one. To bring about true economy understanding must take the place of antagonism. Co-operation alone will remove duplication, provide co-ordination and furnish the only sensible basis for the economical use of public funds.

The country grows, and the cost of operating its government grows with it. The demands of the country upon its government increase faster than the population. If these facts, of which every service has record, are taken fairly into account, there will be fewer adjectives and more sympathy and a better adjustment of our expenditures to the demands of our people.

How Betsy Ross Made the Flag

Agnes L. Taylor, in the June St. Nicholas, tells of a visit she had a few years ago with Mrs. Wigert of Philadelphia a granddaughter of Betsy Ross.

"I do not remember that she ever told us in one straight story all that is printed as the history of the flag," said Mrs. Wigert. "Sometimes she would tell about one incident, and sometimes of another. We children used to say, 'Tell us about Gen. Washington;' and then she would tell us about the times she had seen him—how he looked, how he was dressed, and how elegant was his coach of state when he was President.

"But the story she liked best to tell was about the first flag, though as she told it, the flag itself was not the important thing. The main point of this story was that she had shown Gen. Washington how to make a five-pointed star. Her husband's uncle, Col. Ross, was one of the committee appointed by the Continental Congress to provide a flag. Knowing her skill in needlework, he brought the committee to her house. Gen. Washington had made a sketch of a flag on which the stars were six-pointed. Grandmother said that five-pointed stars looked better; he agreed, but objected that five-pointed stars were hard to cut out and would take more time. In a moment, grandmother folded a scrap of paper, and, after one snip with her scissors, opened out a five-pointed star. That settled the shape of the stars on our flag.

"When grandmother told that story she always chuckled over it, for she still enjoyed thinking that she, a simple upholstress, could teach the great general anything."

Russia's Heterogeneous Population

The former Russian empire possessed a most heterogenous population made up of about 100 different peoples; and, a fact not generally appreciated, real Russians formed only 43 per cent of the population. This caused a lack of true unity and was one of the principal causes of the internal weakness of the country.

RALSTON ROBBERY

(Continued from Page 13)

was not there before he left the bank. He would have noticed it while the janitor was sweeping.

This handkerchief was the property of Cashier Wyatt. The cashier did not deny it, but could offer no explanation of how it came there. Miss Clarke and Dunston both said that they had seen him leave the bank with a handkerchief in his hand.

President Fraser reached the bank at 10 o'clock. Mr. Wyatt, the cashier, suggested the possibility that the robber had dropped the handkerchief in order to throw suspicion upon him. Fraser, however, refused to believe that Wyatt was guilty.

"Where is the handkerchief?"

"In my desk," Fraser replied. The police thought it of no consequence, save, perhaps, as a clue to the robber. Wyatt, the president and cashier, turned to the reporter, "Mr. Hatch, I want you to ascertain several things for me. First, I want to know if Miss Clarke uses or has ever used violet perfume—if so, when she ceased using it."

"Yes," said the reporter. "The bank detective excharged wonderful looks."

"Also, Mr. Hatch," and the scientist equipped with his strange eyes straight into the face of the cashier, "go to the home of Mr. West, here, see for yourself his laundry mark, and ascertain beyond any question if he has ever, or any member of his family has ever, used violet perfume."

The cashier turned to the detective. "Go into my office," suggested the president and cashier.

"Tut, tut, tut," said Fraser, reprovingly. "No one thinks for a—"

"Except that it might implicate me," said West, hastily.

"—perhaps—" and he looked at West.

"In my desk," Fraser replied. The police thought it of no consequence, save, perhaps, that it could implicate me."

"Where is the handkerchief?"

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

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THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

TO EDITOR TIMES, who do not care for any more wars since the Battle of Shelby.

Dearest Sir:—

Yestdy p. m. I was in Hon. Kitchin of Mrs & Mr C. W. Quackmire, bathing dishes, who should arrive in but Cousin Nogi who come see me more regular now that he are jobless and get some Russian Relief off the bread box.

"Togo," he report for news, "Arthur Kickahajama have just returned from Europe where he have been traveling to sell new Ford car that can be folded into a bath tub. He are deliciously disappointed in his trip because Europeans have no bathrooms, thusly making it difficult to find a garage for this remarkabilious patent. He say he will visit some other continent next time he try to sell anything. Maybe it will be Africa.

"American ottos, firecrackers, washing machines, callyopes, prunes, dyes and other German patents cannot find good market in Europe. How alarmed this look! German mark are now so low it have to fly in an airship to reach an angle worm. Indeedly, what are Hon. World arriving at?"

"You answer that," I invite with Leviathan expression.

"America must restore balance of trade," he say so distinctually.

"I do not know what that mean," I narrate, "but I know it will cost money."

"Balance of trade are cunning arrangement of cash by which buyer & seller can both profiteer. Thusly, when a French Hoteller charge American tourist 10$ for a 2$ room and Hon. Tourist pay him with Confederate bills that are called Balance of Trade. But such are not the case today. Those 199,000 American tourists what travel daily to battlefields find grateful Belgium refusing to take their money unless they are sure it are not counterfit. Under thus circumstances can you blame Hon. France for seezing Roar Basin for the benefat of European peace?"

"I also would steal coal wherever I could find it," are brite report for me.

"Yes indeedly, Europe are very diseased because her trade got so umbalanced. Please imagine Germany. Prof. Einstein, resident of that talented country, are now working with his curved brain to dishcover where the mark is going and what he can do with it when found. He are working out some darnly high mathematicks like following mental arithmatick.

"'If Hans can save 2 pfennig pr week from his wages as dog-catcher when can he afford to get married at present rate of exchange?'"



"Hold back! I wale, "Last hat you borra from me was stepped on by a street car."

I could not think that answer so soon, so I said something.

"Mrs. C. Wi. Quackmire," I renig, "got back from Germany a few months of yore. In that suffering land she found canditions so pressed that she cannot get over being sorry. She found a place in Berlin, she tell, where Paris hats are sold for 11c. Her greef was such that she purchased 8. In Hamburg she dishcovered French muddle gowns marked 1$ each, 3 for 2$. It broke her heart so she ordered 12. Her husband got some German pants for 8 bushels of marks or 50c. Think how he suffered!"

"He must," said Nogi. "Nobody could wear German pants without pain."

"By changing 2$ into marks & paying 4c for a moving van to carry it in one can go shopping for a palace, a sossage factory or a yacht. Rine wine, a horse, a shirt and everything necessary to Upstairs. Society will be included. No extra charge."

"O goshes!" holla Nogi. "I wish I was in Germany now with 5$! Then I could afford all the vulgarity I have always craved."

"But stopp!" I snarrel. "Before becoming a enemy allian please to look at the other side of the photo. You have gone to Germany and got change for your 5$. Yes. You are now a billionaire. You are richer than John D. Morgan, J. Pierpont Rockefeller and Rupert Hughes, all added up. You eat in goldly dining-rooms filled with marble pillows and grand pictures of Gotterdamerung swearing at Parsifal. Any time, day & night, you can order champain, coffee, chocolate or soda water at whimm. Then what?"

Nogi are disabled to reply.

"Then come time when you are board with luxry. Like all Japanese you wish to get back to America as soonly as pussible. Therefore you sell your palace, your swimming tank, your brewery for 3$ & 90c U. S. A. Then how you arrive back to N. Y. without walking across Atlantic, which cannot be done because too hilly?"

Nogi commence weeping in cup of coffee which he borra from me.

"Yes," he sub, "I am fearful that trade are still unbalanced. Fault of this are Congress. How can Europe ever get harmony again while Amerca holds a Loof?"

"Holds a whiches?" I ask to know with upper eyebrows.

"A Loof," dictate Nogi.

"What are a Loof?" I require like Hon. Will Rogers.

"A Loof are something patented by Henry Crabbot Lodge. It were invented for purpose of keeping America out of trouble when she are in and in trouble when she are out. America gets her Loof and holds it whenever she observe nations coming this way alphabetically, beginning with Asia and Arabia and ending with Zanzibar and Zululand."

"I shall get a Loof of my own," I manipulate. "It will be useful when next you ask borra my safety razzor."

"I are talking about International Events," dib Nogi. "The world are going around very crooked of lately. Look out or somebody will get whirled off. America could help, but will she?"

"She make Peace, do she not?" I ask conumdrumly.

"Yes. But she have made too many kinds. Which flavor do you prefer? Wilson Peace, steering Ship of State with 14 points to the compass, or Harding Peace with only 1 point, and that pussibly wrong? Shall you have the Peace which Hon. Ford hunt in a hired boat or the kind which Hon. Borah love so much that he won't let anybody have it?"

"There is also the peace which Hon. Wm. Jenny Bryan have been resting in for years," I daily forth.

"Hon. Bryan does not know that he died," collapse Nogi. "And why should he? He have lectured on Peace so long that he have became too quarrelsome to stay buried."

"We are in a most curio position," I revoke. "Politicians must find some way to keep out of war without offending either Republikan or Democratick parties. But how, o how? Did we not try the 4½ Power Treaty to make nations disarm themselves? Yet that were failure."



"You have gone to Germany and got change for 5$. You are now a billionaire."

"Quite reversely," dib Nogi. "It were great success. Since that treaty England have been disarming so fast that she now controll the entire ocean up to the 3 mile limit. That are Peace, are not?"

"Peace that paseeth understanding," I narrate.

"At any rate," decry Nogi while arising up and walking to where my hat was pegged on a nail above Hon. Kitchin Sink, "this International Situation are as full of yex as it can be. Hi-ho! I worry. But I have moments of uptomism. For instancely, do you not think that nations, kingdoms etc can be pulled out of scrapes by sweethearted financiers?"

"How thus?" I ask to know.

"By system of borrowage & loanage," he amplify.

I lock up both my pockets, sniffing rats in this commencement.

"How you should work said borrowage & loanage?" I snarrel like a bank.

"For instancely." He reach to where my Sabbath derby was pegged to wall. "Let this hat be an illustrator. I am Germany, needing more style with which to obtain new job in a refined business. So what? You have hated me formerly, but can't afford to now, because with new job I shall pay back both the sox I borra from you maybe. What now?" Nogi put hat on his depraved hair. "You are England, quite happy to caress me back to prosperity because you then can wear sox and go see Miss Suzi-san for marriage purposes. So now you see how Europe can be saved from herself?" he require while walking down steps.

"Hold back!" I wale. "Last hat you borra from me was stepped on by a street car."

"In international loans," say Nogi for sweetly smiling, "smallish personal matters are less than nothing. Good by for to day, Togo. You have saved Europe."

So he walk away like a Turk leaving Luzanne.

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly,
Hashimura Togo.

Shifting Clocks of Europe

Summer time, as daylight-saving during the summer is called abroad, should have widespread adoption. Since the repeal of our federal law for nation-wide daylight saving, we have fallen into a situation where the observance of daylight-saving is largely, outside New England, a matter for local decision, and the results are varied.

Pretty much the same condition of affairs has come to pass abroad. There is summer time in England, Belgium, and parts of Italy. The rest of Italy and France have not put their clocks ahead. The result is that if a traveler leaves England for the Balkans, and tries to keep his watch with the time of the country through which he passes, he will have to adjust it five times. —[The Nation's Business.

English Most Spoken of Languages

The English language is spoken by more people than any other. The number of people who speak English exceeds 150,000,000. Next comes German, which is spoken by 120,000,000; then Russian by 90,000,000; and then French, by 60,000,000. The English language is said to consist of 700,000 words, but nearly half of these are either obsolete or scientific terms, seldom used in conversation or writing. On the basis of the Lord's Prayer, it has been calculated that nine-tenths of our words are of Saxon origin, but according to other estimates four out of every six of our words came over to England with the Conqueror.

Mental methods, in which their exponents use incantations based upon the will, and aim to use the mechanism of the mind to force phrases of words willfully upon the mind of another, are not true mental methods. They use and appeal to only the sensuous features of the animal mind, but do not appeal at all to the intelligence of the real mind. No actual healing action is ever established in these ways.—[L. E. Whipple, M.D.

HAPPINESS

(Continued from page 21)

never leaked, slept in a good soft bed, and had all the meat I craved. And then at other times I like Carlos better, for he has ways with him that make me feel he could be an older sister to me. Yet, how can I think of marrying him when he spends his days idly in the forest, and has nothing that he can call his own to give me except his heart and soul? So a thought comes to me now. In two moons the heavy rains will begin again. Roderiguez now has enough to build a hut and to furnish it. But if Carlos can do likewise before the two moons are up, I shall marry him."

"After saying this, Paquita left the hut of the two brothers. Any one who would have heard Roderiguez's loud laughter would have understood how sure he was that he had won over Carlos. Where could Carlos lay his hands upon so much money in so short a time! So sure was he, indeed, that the following day he went to the merchant and priced the bed and the mirror, the shawl, the comb, and the red-heeled slippers. All this would just about dispose of the money he had saved up. But there were two months ahead of him in which to save enough money to build the hut. Indeed, he began to clear the ground for it, not far from his mother's hut, as soon as he came home that evening, having added a few more pesos to his savings.

"And what was Carlos doing? Carlos was in the jungle.

"A few days later Paquita passed by and saw Roderiguez working. A few days after that he was shaping bricks for the hut. He was planning a very spacious one. For he expected a large brood of children in the years to come. He had plans to acquire wealth and to plant and to deal on a large scale.

"And where was Carlos? Carlos was in the jungle.

"Paquita heard him singing mournful songs. Mourning what was yet alive. Mourning when he should have been singing of life and tackling it. She saw his shadow between the trees. She knew how much he loved her. She knew how much he desired her to be his, yet he made no effort to win her, while his brother was working steadily toward that end, raising the hut higher and higher.

"A full moon had passed. All but the roof was ready of the hut that Roderiguez was building. He went to market earlier than ever, and returned later. Every spare moment he had he was busy building his hut. From time to time Carlos would act on a spurt of energy and do wonders in the jungle and the market. In one single day he had caught over fifty para peets. Another day he trapped four monkeys. Paquita's breast rose and fell as if an inner bellows swelled the pipes inside her throat. But then he would soon relax again and instead of calling on customers he would spend his days talking to the little beasts and insects in the trees.

"Roderiguez was now working at the windows of his hut. Paquita resigned herself. More and more she became convinced of Carlos' worthlessness. She was not going to be fed and clothed on dreams and songs and little acts of kindness. One needs bread and meat for the upkeep of the body.

"Ten days before the two months are up Roderiguez met Paquita quite accidentally on the Camino Real.

"'I have built my hut. It is all ready.

"It was indeed a wonderful accomplishment. If Carlos had only been able to do half of that! That evening Paquita deliberately went to meet Carlos.

"'The two moons are soon up. A few more days and the rain will begin to fall. What have you done?'

"'A hundred pesos is all that I have saved,' Carlos answered.

"'Don't you love me?' Paquita insisted.

"'I do, and that much greater is my sorrow. But my brother is better at trade. Indeed, he has accumulated eight times as much as I.'

"'And couldn't you do that for me?' Paquita said, her voice trembling with rage. 'You have squandered your time. I have seen you give away money to the worthless gutter children.'

"Carlos mused aloud: 'Into Roderiguez's pocket silver pieces rain. From mine they leak out. I start out to market. On the way something stops me and I remain in the midst of the jungle. To watch monkeys play. Birds mate. Watch them instead of catching them and bringing them to market. There are many other things I do of which I am ashamed to speak. Many a silver piece is flying free and happy among the trees, on green wings, instead of buying beads from the Chinese store and trinkets from the Hindu traders in Balboa.'

"'And you say you love me,' Paquita repeated in disgust. She was angry that the man she loved had not become more practical for her sake.

"'Is it with songs that you want to feed your children? And do you expect tales to make bricks for your hut?' she hurled at him as she ran away.

"Carlos watched her run. Never before had he seen her so beautiful. Never before had her movements appeared to him so graceful. Stirred deeply by the anger she showed, because she loved him so much, that night instead of lying down to sleep he went into the jungle deeper than he had ever been. He wanted to be alone, away from all and everything. He did not sleep. He did not dream. He lay on the ground, face downward, in a stupor.

"When the bluish red dawn came he raised his eyes. Before him, on a low, wild plantain branch, stood somnolent a big bird, the size of a hen, and the color of blood, with black beak and blue feet, the like of which he had never before seen in his life. Instantly he remembered tales of the blood mackaw, the bird so rare he had thought it existed only in the tales of the people. The blood mackaw, which lived only in the hottest places, where the rays of the sun are like living fire tongues.

"He stretched out his hand and grabbed the feet of the bird before it had raised its wings. It struggled feebly. It was too cold. The blood of the bird was yet too thick. It tried sluggishly to sink its beak into his hand, but after Carlos had stroked its head gently it subsided and showed no fight when he placed a string on one of its legs.

"There in that red bird was the hut, and the bed, and the comb, and the mirror, and the shawl, and the fee of the priest, and all that Paquita desired. He hurried to the market before even going home. Even before Carlos had arrived at the market place everybody knew that Carlos Velasquez had caught a blood mackaw. All the stalls were abandoned, even the Syrians and the Chinese left their stands and stores to come and gaze at the most wonderful bird that had ever been seen in that part of the country.

"'A blood mackaw! A blood mackaw! Carlos Velasquez had caught a blood mackaw!'

"Paquita arrived breathless and cleaved her way, through the multitude, to Carlos. It was a great effort for her not to throw her arms around the boy's neck. For not only did the blood mackaw represent all that she desired, but it was also a good omen, people had said. One of the Chinese traders looked at the bird carefully, then, to the astonishment of the multitude, he offered 100 silver pieces for it.

"'One hundred pesos for the blood mackaw!' echoed through all the market. Roderiguez was a little pale but full of confidence. Even if Carlos should get twice hat much, he would still not have enough.

"'Take the hundred pesos, Carlos,' he insisted, almost ready to close the bargain for his younger brother.

"Paquita looked on bewildered, but Carlos gently pushed the money away. 'I want more than that for the blood mackaw. Much more!'

"Paquita's heart swelled with pride. So finally Carlos was becoming a trader. A provider. He was trying to get more money.

"'One hundred and twenty-five!" shouted a Syrian trader. Still the boy shook his head negatively.

"'One hundred and fifty!' called out Hussein, the Hindu dealer, who had come running from his store at the news of the blood mackaw that was for sale at the market place. Still Carlos shook his head.

"'I want more than that for the blood mackaw!' And the firmer he resisted the old temptations the prouder and happier Paquita grew. At the end of the day, as the Chinese trader had decided to offer another twenty-five silver pieces, and Hussein the Hindu merchant had bettered that sum with a like amount, the offer for the bird was 200 silver pieces. Still Carlos refused to sell.

"'There is no telling,' Roderiguez answered sarcastically, and loud enough for Paquita to hear. He had wanted to make of him an expensive meal for himself. Or teach him to sing one of his songs.'

"That night, as they returned home, none of them spoke a word. The two brothers accompanied her to the door of her hut, and when she turned around to bid good night she said, 'Buenas Noches, Roderigues,' and Buenas Noches, Carlos, without betraying her feeling to one or the other. For, even if Carlos were to get the 200 silver pieces, he will still not have enough to fulfill the arrangement between them. After thinking the matter over carefully Paquita came to the conclusion that the finding of the blood mackaw was only an accident. That one could not expect such things to happen frequently enough to provide for a family. While Roderiguez did not have to wait for such lucky accidents. He had amassed the small fortune he possessed plodding day by day, working hard to earn it, from early morning to late at night. And so still the balance, in Paquita's mind, was in his favor, and it outweighed the balance of her heart which weighed in Carlos's favor.

"There was very little talk in the brothers' hut that night. Roderiguez took down his machete again and the dull thud of his hewing at the block was heard until late after midnight. Early in the morning Carlos departed for the market with his bird under his arm. Paquita followed only a few steps behind Roderiguez a half hour later.

"The excitement of the people had by that time cooled. Many wondered if the offer of Hussein's few hundred silver pieces still held good. From time to time some one did stop to look at the bird, but no other offer was made that day. Who would offer better than 200 pesos? So few people owned that much! Paquita stood at a distance, hardly speaking a word to any one, only approaching Carlos's stand when some one came near it to look at the bird. Carlos looked intently at the bird's beautiful blood red feathers and examined closely the beautiful weave and texture of the large wingspread.

"About midday, from a newly arrived boat, a young Americano and his wife came on a sightseeing trip through the market place. The sight of the mackaw arrested the attention of both of them at once. As they approached Carlos's stand the woman became very excited over the beauty of the bird. Instantly Paquita and the other people became alive to the possibilities of an unparalleled price that might be obtained from those apparently very wealthy people.

"'How much?' inquired the man.

"'Five hundred dollars gold,' Carlos answered, without batting an eyelash. Paquita's expression of wonderment was so loud and emphatic that every one turned around to look at her.

"'Five hundred dollars,' she repeated aloud. 'Five hundred dollars in gold, he asks for the blood mackaw!' echoed through the market place from mouth to mouth.

"Paquita stood so close to Carlos now he could feel her warm breath upon his neck. After a short consultation with his wife the man said: 'Three hundred.'

"Paquita looked forward to Carlos, as though to say, 'Take it!' Close to Carlos, she quickly forgot all her calculations of the day previous.

"But Carlos merely shook his head. 'I have said five hundred.' And, although he seemed indifferent as to whether or not they bought the bird, Paquita, who knew him better, actually felt the pumping of his heart. She saw his temples swell and she remarked the difficulty he had to keep his mouth from twitching.

"'I have said five hundred, five hundred, five hundred,' he repeated, as if to hypnotize himself.

"The Americanos withdrew, made as if to leave definitely, murmuring "Too much, too much!' All the venders at the market surrounded them by that time, and from every mouth was heard: 'He refuses three hundred gold pieces for the blood mackaw!' That certainly was a greater event than the catching of the bird. For all the business done on the market in a week hardly ever amounted to half that sum.

"Paquita was happy. To her, O, that meant something. Even more than the possibility of marrying the boy. It meant that her influence had changed him. Had made him want money. Was making of him a good provider. For he dared all that he had dared for her!

"But the Americano woman was very much taken with the beauty of the mackaw. 'Three hundred and fifty gold pieces,' the man offered.

"Paquita's hand slipped into Carlos's. He did not know whether to interpret this as an urge to accept or an urge to hold out for his price. But he shook his head and repeated again, like some magic formula, 'I said five hundred.' And as he repeated the sum again he squeezed the girl's hand until she cried out half in joy and half in pain.

"'Four hundred,' the Americano offered, looking into the pleading eyes of his wife.

"'Four hundred dollars in gold,' echoed through the market place, 'and he refuses.'

"Roderiguez approached his brother's stand. He was pale beyond description. 'Do you think that blood mackaws are caught twice a year?' he said to Paquita without looking at Carlos. Then followed a long discussion between the two Americanos. The woman seemed bent on possessing the mackaw. And so the man returned and said, 'Well, then be it as you say.'

"A loud cry from Paquita announced her great triumph, for she knew it was distinctly her influence and his love for her that had made him have the courage to insist upon such a price until he attained it. He was being made into a good trader and provider for her.

"'Five hundred dollars for the blood mackaw!' was the cry throughout the market, and everybody stood in awe before the man willing to pay that for the bird that his woman desired and before the man who had attained such a price that he might set up a house for the woman he loved. For it was no secret, the love of the two brothers for the girl, and her wavering between the two.

"The Americano counted out the five hundred dollars in gold into the hands of Carlos. 'Just a second,' Carlos excused himself. 'I shall get a cage for the bird.' Without asking the price, he took one of the largest cages from a cage dealer on a stand nearby. Gently he placed the bird inside.

"'And where will you take the bird?' Carlos asked the purchasers suddenly, as if awakening from a bad dream.

"'To New York,' the Americano answered.

"'To New York!' Carlos repeated. 'To New York? It is too cold for him there. It is dreadfully cold. Even here it is too cold for him. I can see it is too cold for him,' he repeated, caressing the bird's feathers. Then suddenly he threw his head back, and, handing the money over to the buyers, he said, 'I cannot sell him to you, because he will die there. Take your money back.'

"Instantly there was commotion among the people. It seemed folly, sheer folly for a man to refuse such a fortune and to tell the weakest points of his sale to the buyer. But Carlos merely shook his head against the hundred advices shouted to him, the hundred derisions, the hundred mockeries.

"When Paquita realized what was happening, when the Americanos, after a few words between themselves, were leaving the place, with a last parting, regretful look at the red bird, she turned around in a mad fury and began to hammer with her fists upon Carlos's breast. 'Fool! Fool! Fool!' she yelled, unable to find other words to express her rage to him.

"'The bird will die there,' was all Carlos said. 'There is probably not another like him in the whole jungle. He will die there, he will die where it is cold.'

"'Fool! Fool! Fool!' shouted Paquita, hammering at his breast. And when she turned around Roderiguez was standing near by laughing, his eyes plainly saying, 'I have always known it to be so.'

"Carlos threw a silver piece to the man from whom he had taken the cage, and left the market place with bowed head.

"And then Paquita thought fast and straight. And then she measured wealth as it should be measured. For the wealth that was in Carlos's soul was a larger source and more valuable than the silver that trickled into Roderiguez's hands.

"And the man who refused a fortune for a bird because it might die in unfavorable climate, although to refuse meant the loss of the woman he loved, was wealthier, a thousand times wealthier, than the man who possessed a hundred thousand times that which he refused.

"There is an old hut not far from here. And in the hut there is a bag of straw, and the man and woman living in that hut are frequently hungry and cold and wet. But all through the country ask any child, and they all know that hut under the name of 'Felicidad.' And all the roads leading to it are called 'Felicidad.' 'Happiness.'"

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

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THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

TO EDITOR TIMES, who do not care for any more vers elsee the Bat-tle of Shabby.

I could not think that answer so soon, so I said something.

"Mrs. C. Mt Quackmire," I read. "Got marshmeans sweeting at Fayette. Any tin pillows and grand pictures of Gethsemane sweeting at Fayette. Any time day 3 sixty. You come collecting."

Tow ani in godly dining-rooms filled with marble pillows and grand pictures of Gethsemane sweeting at Fayette. Any time day 3 sixty. You come collecting."

"Quite recently," dis Noel. "It were great success. Since that treaty England have been disarming so fast that she now control the entire ocean up to the 3 mile limit. That are Peace, are not?"

The Haunted House by the Golden Gate

BY NELLIE D. GLEASON

Illustrated by J. D. Gleason

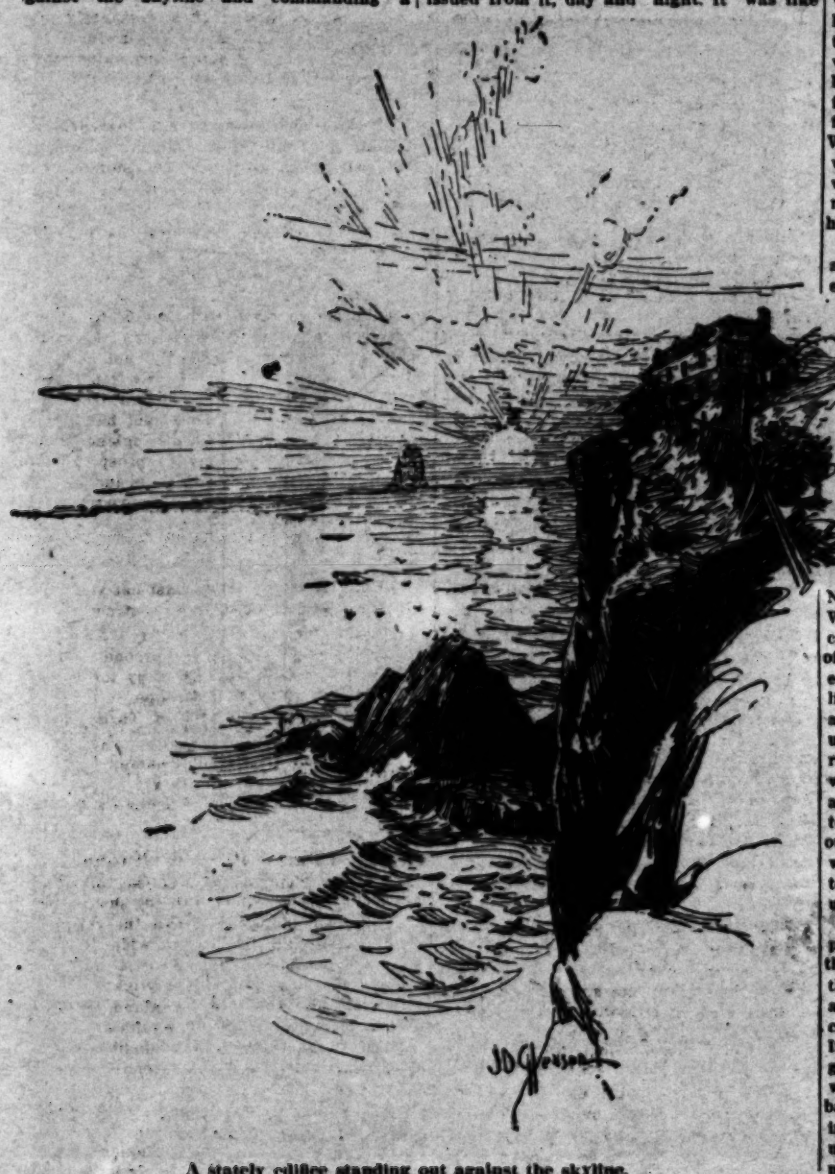
SOME years ago, on the very summit of one of the rocky, beetling cliffs above North Beach near the entrance to the Golden Gate, there stood a great mansion house untenanted for years and enveloped in a cloud of sinister mystery. To all who knew of its existence it was known as the "haunted house" and as a child I used to gaze at it from a distance with fear and trembling. It was a never failing source of adventure for us youngsters and when life grew dull and we sought for something to thrill us and set our pulses throbbing and our knees shaking, we hied ourselves to within sight of this lonely old house.

It was a stately edifice. Standing out gainst the skyline and commanding a view of the beach and the rolling sea for miles, it gave one a sort of creepy feeling. All sorts of wierd yarns were current as to the goings on in this old mansion, and I must say, even today, though years have passed and I have contacted with life from many angles, I cannot think of the old house without an involuntary shudder.

Perched there on its bleak headland with the shrill winds from the sea whistling through its creaking shutters and roaring around its swaying cornices, sounds that were, to say the least uncanny, continually issued from it, day and night. It was like some specter in the dim distance. Rumor had it that chains rattled in the basement, that ghostly foot-steps were to be heard on the stairways, that wailing shrieks and dismal groans were constantly to be heard from its ghostly inmates.

On occasion some daring adventurer was said to have attempted to remain in the house overnight, only to fly screaming and half-crazed with terror before his stay had lasted an hour. Such of these as would discuss his experience told of furniture being picked up and hurled across the room while in other rooms wanton spirits held high carnival and the most ghastly noises that ever assailed the ear of mortal man were said to issue from all corners of the house, while on moonlight nights dim forms, shadowy as moonbeams, were said to flit hither and yon within the great rooms. Windows would open mysteriously, doors would slam, boards in the rotting floors would creak and the whole structure would rattle and roll like a ship laboring in a heavy sea.

Now of course this was all pure imagination. Ignorance and superstition, the parents of fear, are as old as the human race.



A stately edifice standing out against the skyline.

No race but has had its Gods and Demons. We of today are not yet free from the chains that bound our ancestors. True, men of science have recently made strenuous efforts to pierce the veil that hides the life to come, but in spite of many positive assertions by men whose scholarship and unquestioned integrity force us to listen respectfully to their statements, the world will long continue to believe in ghosts, not as harmless entities, but as fearsome things to be shunned. Even those of us who revere our Bible, which tells us to "try the spirits whether they be good or evil," are prone to shudder in the face of what we do not understand.

There is, however, a perfectly valid explanation for the things that occurred in the "haunted house" as there is for all things of a similar nature did we but know all the facts in connection with the circumstances under which they happened. In those early days of California, when gold was the lure that brought to these western shores men of all classes, good, bad and utterly depraved, the coast was infested with robber bands that preyed upon the lone prospectors, the small settlements and sometimes even attacked the larger cities. Then the seas were infested with pirates. Bands of cutthroats who would steal a ship, sail away into the open until the chase was abandoned and then return and prowl up and down the coast awaiting ships laden with precious cargoes of goods inbound, or with their strong boxes filled with gold dust and nuggets for the East.

These pirates robbed small boats, murdered their crews and at times ventured on land where they attacked towns and sometimes the Missions and made off with such loot as came within reach. The most logical explanation of the queer things that happened in the "haunted house" is that it was the abode of a band of these pirates. By making the place appear to be haunted they were comparatively safe from prying eyes. It is thought that when they took some small craft prisoner and some of the members of the crew refused to turn pirate and join in their depredations they brought the unfortunate to the old house and chained him in the great basement where he was allowed to die of hunger and thirst, or if this was thought too dangerous he was tortured, failing to give in to them he was murdered and his body weighted and taken out to sea to be lost forever.

Finally the long hand of the law stretched out and these pirate bands were dispersed. Then the old house, no longer the haven of these merciless marauders, slowly crumbled to decay and finally one dark night a mighty storm swept in from the sea and lifted the old house from its foundation, scattering its stout timbers like toothpicks and hurling what was left over the cliff to be torn into splinters by the raging combers that rolled in from the sea, or to be carried out by the undertow and possibly mingled with the bones of the numerous victims who for a time suffered tortures within its walls. The "haunted house" is gone now and nothing remains of it but a wicked memory.

Until recently the longest word in the English dictionaries was "disproportionableness," which is not so very long, after all, when compared with some of the gigantic names of modern chemistry. Henry Carey, an English poet, wrote, somewhere around the year 1700, a burlesque called by the sounding name, "Chrononhotonthologos," in which there was a character called "Aldeborontiphoscophornio." The whole play is full of long words and bombastic phrases, a noted example of which is the following: "His cogitative faculties immersed, in congibundity of cogitation." An English newspaper is on record as having used (with what meaning it is hard to guess) this truly Gargnatuan word. "Polyphrasticontinomimegalondulation." This was possibly a burlesque on some long-winded political proclamation. But the king of them all, the longest word, without a doubt, ever coined, was a word used by the Greek comedy writer Aristophanes. It is unnecessary to give this word. Besides, lack of space forbids. Suffice it is to say that it has seventy-nine syllables and 171 letters.

MUSSOLINI—DICTATOR

(Continued from page 7)

the economic question as more important than any problem of religion or ethics. Nevertheless, Mussolini thought that Christianity was something superior to Socialism. "Who can fail to understand," said he, "that the emotions which Christmas inspires in us are infinitely superior to those we feel for the first of May? But, unfortunately, the economic problem is before us and we must solve it."

He was a great admirer of the old French revolutionist, Danton; and he made a speech on the anniversary of the Commune, every year, speeches which almost invariably show profound contempt for his Socialist colleagues. One such anniversary proved to be a raw, rainy day; and only a small crowd turned out. Mussolini waited a few moments before ascending the platform, but finally he strode up to his place and began to speak. There was a frown of scorn on his face. He fixed his black bet gand-like eyes upon the few hearers before him and began: "At daybreak, on a morning which will remain famous in the history of peoples, the men of the Commune went down to their attack on the Bastille. They were not like the rabbits and the chicken hearts who make up the Italian Socialist Party, who talk about the Social Revolution, but are actually afraid of four drops of rain."

It is well known that his Socialist colleagues never heard anything but insults and invectives from his lips. While Mussolini was editing "The Class Struggle," one of those "leaders" who had literary ambitions, proposed writing a series of articles under the same title as the newspaper. To test the man out and humiliate him once and for all, Mussolini asked him to write an article on the theme "The Myth of Revolution." The aspiring literateur, who was not quite sure what the subject meant, did his best and finally brought his article into the editorial office. Mussolini looked over the manuscript with a scowl. The writer finally plucked up courage and asked:

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"I can see that you are the most perfect ass inside the Socialist Party," said Mussolini, "and that is saying a good deal. Go back to your job and let literature alone."

Mussolini was fighting for revolutionary Socialism in the stronghold of Italian reformism, the most "republican" of all Italian cities. He had the same contempt for his republican fellow-citizens that he had for his Socialist comrades. In a speech at one of their meetings, he said to them: "You republicans are a bunch of spineless incompetents. You will never do anything. You were born dead. The only feelings you can possibly arouse in a live man is that of pity."

There were of course many republicans about quite as violent as he was. One evening Mussolini was approached on a street corner by a friend who had come to warn him that a republican leader was going about the town with blood in his eye, intending to give Mussolini a thrashing. Mussolini looked at the man and asked, "Say, are those fellows trying to get me into jail?"

"No, why do you ask?"

"Because, if that fellow says a word to me, I will kill him."

And he would certainly have done it.

Mussolini meanwhile was living like a real Bohemian. One of his whimsical ideas was to start a restaurant in the main square of Forli to be called "The Setting Sun," which would be a rendezvous for all the [illegible]

(Continued Next Sunday)

ARABIAN KNIGHTS

(Continued from page 9)

anything—I was a little underweight."

"Who said this?" demanded Miss Shultz.

"The prince—my prince!"

"Your prince?"

"Yes, Abdul. We're to be married Saturday."

"You? Tiny? To a prince?" Miss Shultz took the tone of one humoring a lunatic, "I suppose he's got a milkwhite stallion."

"He has," relied Winnie proudly. Six of them. I saw them."

"You saw them. Where?"

"Madison Square Garden."

"The circus?" Winnie nodded. "Say," questioned Miss Shultz; what kind of a prince is he?"

"I don't know exactly," admitted Winnie, but on the bill-boards it says he is Abdul, the equestrian prince from Constantnople."

"Equestrian?" Miss Shultz wrinkled her sharp forehead. "Never heard of Equestria. Where is it?"

"I don't know," said Winnie, "but I'll get the prince to take me there."

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never looked slept in a good soft bed, and all the meat I craved. And then at other times I like Carlos better, for he has ways with him that make me feel he could be an older sister to me. Yet, how can I think of marrying him when he spends his days idly in the forest, and has nothing that he can call his own to give me except his heart and soul? So a thought comes to me now. In two moons the heavy rains will be over and I will go to Carlos' village and make before the priest and all the people there my promise to be his true wife.

"Then will I ask Carlos to build a little grass hut for us, and I will work in the fields and help him to raise corn and beans and chickens. And I will be happy, for I shall be with the one I love.

"Then will I tell Carlos that I have learned to read and write, and I will show him the letter that I have written to the priest, telling him that I am ready to be his wife.

"Four hundred," the American offered, looking into the pleading eyes of his wife.

"Four hundred dollars in gold," echoed through the market place, "and be relieved."

"Four hundred!" the woman cried. "Four hundred dollars in gold! Why, I had five hundred. And as he repeated the sum again he squeezed the kitty's hand until she cried out half in joy and half in pain.

"Four hundred," she repeated again, like some magic formula. "I had five hundred. And as he repeated it for the third time, the kitty's hand relaxed its grip and the money fell to the floor.

He did not know whether to interpret this as an offer to accept or an urge to hold out for his price. But he shook his head and

teach him to sing one of his songs.

"That night, he they returned home, none of them spoke a word. The two brothers accompanied her to the door of her hut, and when she turned around to bid good night she said, 'Buenas Noches, Hodert' Buenas Noches, Carlos,' and Buenas Noches, Carlos, without uttering her feeling to one or the other.

After thinking the matter over carefully Pagulta came to the conclusion that he would the arrangement between them. For, even if Carlos were to get the 200 silver pieces, he will still not have enough to build a home, and not expect such a sacrifice. That one could not expect such

catching them and bringing them to market. There are many other things I do of which I am ashamed to speak. Many a silver piece is flung free and happy among the trees, on green wings, instead of buying beads from the Chinese store and trinkets from the Hindu traders in Bahoa."

"And you say you love me," Pagulta repeated in disgust. She was angry that she was loved and not become more practical for her sake.

"Is it with songs that you want to feed your children? And do you expect late to make before for your hut?" she hurled at him as he left the room.

(Continued from page 21)

HAPPINESS

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Daylight Savings

OWEN McCARTHY, a recent arrival from the Emerald Isle, had spent a torturing day with a toothache. As soon as he finished his labors he hurried to the nearest dentist and impatiently inquired of the extractor of molars.

"How much does yez charge for the pullin' out o' wan tooth?"

"Fifty cents—seventy-five with gas."

"Sivinty-five with gas," gasped McCarthy. "Bedad, then, I'll come round early in the mornin', whin it's daylight."

• • •

He Knew

THEY have a new darky bootblack at Hollywood and Cahuenga, who is very proud of the fact that he went to the war, and is never tired of telling of his adventures.

"Only thing I didn't like," said Sam, "was dem 'rithmetic bugs."

"That ain't the name of them," said one



of the American Legion boys who was getting a shine at that particular moment. "We call them cooties. How come you to call them arithmetic bugs?"

"Well, sir," said Sam, "dey added to my discomfort, subtracted from my enjoyment, divided my attention, and multiplied like the dickens."

• • •

Action

THE recent Turk-Greek conference was one of the most important of the decade and bid fair, more than once, to start the World War all over again, for in more ways than one, the "Freedom of the Straits" was at stake.

Gen. Richardson, in speaking of the opening session, remarked to a friend:

"It reminded me of Robert and Teddy. When they returned from a party the mother asked Robert if his younger had behaved himself.

"Robert hesitated a moment and then said; 'Yes, mother, he forgot most of his politeness and just acted natural.'"

• • •

Not in Los Angeles

OF COURSE the Absent-minded Professor, like the Mother-in-law, will never die, for these two persons are the greatest laugh-makers so far given to mankind, but there's a certain member of the former class at the U. S. C. who for the time being takes the cake.

The other morning his wife said, "John, you haven't kissed me for eight days."

"Dear me, how annoying," exclaimed the professor. "Whom have I been kissing?"

• • •

Taking Her Choice

THERE was a new attendant at the Spiritualist meeting and he had formerly been employed in a big department store. This fact came to light when a client requested him to tell the medium that she wished to speak with Mr. Green.

"Certainly, madam,' said the new attendant. "Can you give me his Christian name?"

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but he only died quite recently."

The attendant cleared his throat and approached the medium.

"Please show the lady some of the latest shades of Green," he said.

• • •

To The Rescue

LITTLE JOHNNY was stroking the cat before the fireplace. The cat, happy and contented, began to purr loudly. Johnny gazed at her for a while in surprise, then suddenly seized her by the tail and roughly dragged her across the room.

"Why, Johnny," cried his mother, "you'll hurt kitty."

"Can't help it," cried the little fellow. "I had to get her away from that fire—she's beginning to boil."

Never Change

REGARDLESS of whether she votes or is old-fashioned, whether she makes her own bread or relies on the caterer, regardless of how often she changes her mind, woman herself will never change," declared Secretary Hughes at a banquet recently.

"The purely feminine traits date back to the year one, and have been tenaciously handed down from generation to generation. Time, place and environment do not alter them a particle.

"Take, for example, the case of little Helen. Helen is left-handed and at table, her father, thinking it looks awkward for her to use her left instead of her right hand, encourages her to use the latter as much as she can.

"One day, after repeated efforts on his part, Helen remarked: 'Well, daddy, I forget that I have a right hand, but if I had a ring, I'm sure I would remember it better.' And of course, she got the ring."

• • •

Deserved a Medal

THERE are stories galore of the country girl who went to the city and the city girl who went to the country, but few have a better kick than this one, recently uncorked by Uncle Joe Cannon.

"A Chicago girl was paying her first visit to a country cousin who lived near Danville. As she was driving from the depot to the farm she was greatly interested in all that she saw. She marvelled at the immensity of the corn fields and in the immensity of the corn itself, but the climax came when, in rounding a bend, they encountered the first windmill she had ever seen; around its base were gathered several score of pigs.

"'Well, I'm surprised,' exclaimed the city girl. 'I didn't know farmers were so considerate.'

"'What do you mean?' asked the country cousin.

"'That over yonder,' pointing a pretty finger. 'Just think of having a fan out in the field to keep those little pigs cool!'"

• • •

The Addict

AMONG Jimmie Maiden's favorite stories is the one concerning two gentlemen who were getting acquainted through the medium of casual conversation.

"Do you play golf?" inquired one of them.

"No," said the other, "but I can't give it up."

• • •

A Pipe

FRANK O'NEIL, the American jockey, whose victories have astonished Europe, was talking in the Crillon Bar in Paris about the Irish.

"The Irish are all right," he said. "The Irish will come out all right, never fear.

"A couple of musicians were arguing



one day about bagpipes—who invented them, the Irish or the Scotch?

Finally an Irishman butted into the argument.

"The Irish invented the bagpipes," he said, "and afterwards gave them to the Scotch, and the Scotch haven't seen the joke yet."

• • •

Landed His Limit

IT WAS the beginning of the hunting season and the license clerk had been busy all day long filling out hunting licenses. Just as the office was about to close for the day, a young man rushed breathlessly into the room and stepped up to the desk.

"Hunting license, I suppose," rasped the clerk.

"No, ma'am," was the flushed answer, "I'm through with hunting. I want a marriage license, now!"

Why Should She?

ALL Hollywood is having a laugh over a certain dog trainer who has several very famous canines at work in pictures and who, between times, keeps an eye on the class and culture of local dogdom.

Seems that in strolling up Canyon Drive he espied a poodle with a beautiful long coat sitting at the feet of a well-dressed woman. He suggested that the dog would look better and feel better these hot days if it were clipped in the traditional poodle-dog manner. She argued with him, but eventually he got out his scissors and in the course of an hour's work, had transformed the dog.

Then he asked for payment, whereupon the woman refused with a shrug of her shoulders. The man expostulated.

Again the woman shrugged her shoulders. "Why should I pay," she demanded. "It isn't my dog."

• • •

Oh, Boy!

"IF YOU don't think times have changed," remarked a member of the United States Shipping Board on the day the Leviathan started on its maiden voyage, "just compare this trip across the Atlantic with that made by Columbus in 1492.

"A Berlin scientist, in his leisure moments, figured out the cost of that momentous voyage and, according to him, the total expenditure was only $7250.

"Of this amount, Columbus himself received $320, the captains of the other two ships got $180 apiece and the sailors about $29. The equipment of the three vessels cost $2825."

• • •

Discovered

IN SPEAKING on the eternal topic of prohibition, W. J. Bryan once remarked:

"All the laws we can make will never accomplish prohibition unless the people



themselves seriously try to enforce it. Too many, however, are like the Hollywood girl who was entertaining a young man friend.

"'Why do you keep calling me Charlie when you know my name is Percy,' he asked after the steenth offense.

"'Of course," murmured Miss Hollywood. 'How stupid of me, but somehow, I keep on thinking this is Wednesday.'"

• • • •

Film-flam

IT isn't often that the movie folks break into this column, for the simple reason that some folks might think they were getting undue publicity, but here is a laugh or two that earns a place:

"The reason so many of us fail to recognize opportunity," says Martha Mattox, "is because it usually goes around disguised as hard work."

Whereupon Helen Ferguson comes back with a bit of philosophy of her own, to-wit:

"For the first year, love takes the bride to her husband's office; after that, suspicion does it."

All of which has nothing to do with the newspaper headline that science had proved that men talk more in their sleep than women.

When Monty Banks read this in one of the Los Angeles papers he remarked:

"A man ought to have a chance to do some talking around his own home some time, without being interrupted, corrected or shut up."

• • •

Last Resort

SPEAKING of Germany's efforts to make satisfactory adjustment of her war damages, Winston Churchill said:

"It reminds me of the encounter between the flapper and the wallflower.

"'Do you think,' asked the wallflower, 'that women should propose?'

"'I don't know,' mused the flapper. 'Have you tried everything else?'"

Playtime

ONE of the teachers at the Garvanza school recently related the following conversation with one of her little pupils;

"Tell me, Freddie, how many days are in the week?"

"Six and a half," promptly replied the urchin.

"What do you mean by six and a half?"

"Well, there's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Of course there's Saturday, too, but it only seems like half a day."

• • •

The Huzzy

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT never had much use for parlor diplomacy. He liked to hit out straight from the shoulder, and his expression, "my hat is in the ring," was typical of him.

"Most of your diplomats," he once said,



"remind me of the two young women who were talking about a third.

"'My dear,' exclaimed one, 'she actually asked me one day, in front of a lot of people, if I remembered the blizzard of 1883—think of it.'

"'I agree, dear,' replied her friend, 'but I'm sure she didn't mean to offend you. She always forgets what a poor memory you have.'"

• • •

Tender Age

A CERTAIN attorney pulled a funny one in Los Angeles Police Court the other day. He had been called in on a speeding case because his client had been so careless as to run into some one.

The case had been laid before the judge who turned to the attorney and asked, "why isn't your client here?—I would like to have questioned him personally about this case."

"Well your honor," replied the attorney, "He's terribly unstrung; in fact he's in much worse condition than the man he hit. You see," he added, "my client has only driven his car two weeks and still looks at a motor-car accident from the pedestrian's point of view."

• • •

Sure Thing

THE FACULTY of Hollywood High is still looking for a certain young man whom they firmly believe may some day be president.

It happened in the auditorium, where one of the teachers was lecturing on California reptiles, regarding one of which he remarked: "this snake is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"Must be an adder," cried a voice from the back of the hall.

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118 West 6th St. Between Hill and Broadway

FROM THE DEATH CELL
(Continued from page 12)

different from the average human being. Such is not true in either instance; instead of one type or class there are about six; and instead of their being far different from the average person, most of them are just a little bit different, namely, that their

—In a way, yes. But you asked if I'd have you to help—not to do it alone—(a point. That letter read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Kane:

"I am herewith returning your story entitled 'A Log and a Problem.'

"If I may tell you so, you seem to have it in you to do creative work

more in that way. Then, instead of drawing checks from the bank, I would draw stamps—and I would use the table salt secured from the dining-room instead of tooth powder,

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THE POTTERS

—BY—

J. P. McEVOY



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STREBEL

PROLOGUE

Everyone the Potters talked to on the boat suggested a different hotel for them to look up when they got to Paris, all guaranteed hard to find and known only to the speaker . . . but, curiously enough, all of them were magically filled when the Potters tried to get in . . . so the Potters were finally directed to a Pension de Famille (Paris for "boarding-house," of which there are thousands and in which the only available rooms are always on the sixth and seventh floors—walk up . . . it was in one of these in the Latin Quarter the Potters first learned how irrepressibly gay are the French in their statistics . . . the sixth floor was on the eighth, because the French, with true Latin abandon, lights pass over the first floor on to the second, or the Entresol and then the third is the Premier Etage (first floor) . . . being bitter about it doesn't help, even though each Pension does blithely announce outside "Comfort Moderne," while, inside, elevators, running water, telephones, and electric lights are merely rumors, unconfirmed as yet . . . but, even so, the Potters have little to kick about—board and room for twenty francs a day apiece—and francs fifteen to the dollar.

Scene I.

The Potters decided the way to see Paris was to see it systematically. They would go on one of those conducted tours in a big car with a lot of other tourists, and the guide would tell them what's what and how come . . . the program is nothing if not ambitious . . . the guide is nothing if not loquacious . . . this should be very interesting and instructive.

GUIDE (in an unenthusiastic monotone:) This is the Place de la Concorde. We will



"Wonder where we go next. I'm getting hungry."

stop for two minutes. Present appearance dates 1854; during marriage festivities Dauphin and Marie Antoinette in 1770 rockets fell amongst the crowd of spectators and in the ensuing panic 1200 persons were killed and 2000 injured.

PA: Gosh, what do you think of that?

MA: Do you remember, Pa, the time the Eastland turned over in the Chicago River? How many people were drowned?

(Ma is a dear but morbid soul. She is always a little bit disappointed if she arrives at the place of accident after the victims have been taken away.)

GUIDE: Louis XVI was guillotined here, the obelisk marking the spot where the guillotine stood; here also Charlotte Corday, Marie Antoinette, Danton and Robespierre were guillotined; drive on, this is the Champs Elysee, the most famous avenue in the world, one and one-quarter miles long, extending to the Arc de Triomphe—this is the fashionable promenade of Paris . . .

MA: What did he say the name of this was?

MAMIE: Chawnz de Leezy.

BILL (peering earnestly for the first glimpse of the "chic Parisienne":) So this is where the swell-dressed dames promenade, is it? I don't see any.

(He probably won't, either . . . the place to see real French styles is in America . . . there are more well-dressed women to the block on Michigan Boulevard or Fifth avenue than on any street in Paris . . . cries of No, No, from America—cries of Yes, Yes, from Paris.)

LADY TOURIST: O, there's a darling hat! You know, hats cost as much here as they do in America?

SECOND LADY TOURIST: That depends—the place to buy hats in Paris is any store where they haven't a sign: "English Spoken Here."

GUIDE: The Arc de Triomphe, the largest triumphal arch in the world, 147 feet high and 149 feet wide—the memory of the German entry through this arch in 1871 was obliterated in 1919 by the victorious return of the French armies, and beneath the arch is now the tomb of an unknown warrior representing the heroic French dead of 1914-1918, drive on.

MA: Where? I can't see it.

PA: I guess maybe where all those flowers are. I wish they'd stop.

(The tourists circle the Arc, peering over each other's shoulders, catching fleet glimpses of the magnificent carvings of heroic figures . . . if it wasn't for the top of the car they could see the frieze.)

BILL: Look at all the streets coming in here . . . there be a dozen of 'em.

(A good guess—there is.)

PA: Wonder where we go next. I'm getting hungry.

MA: Me, too—I can't get used to these French breakfasts—chocolate and rolls.

BILL: O, for some good old bacon and eggs.

PA (rubbing a reminiscent stomach with a meditative hand:) Or some buckwheat cakes and maple syrup. O, you flapjacks.

(Let us all pray for the day of perfected aviation when we can have an American breakfast, an English luncheon, and a French dinner . . . every stomach is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.)

GUIDE (colorlessly:) Now passing the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, which leads to the Bois de Boulogne, just outside of Paris, splendid park of 2155 acres, where the trees were all cut down in 1870 to prevent affording cover to the enemy.

PA: What street did he say this was?

MAMIE: The Bwah de Boolung.

BABY (ecstatically:) The Blah de Balloon Where's the balloon? I can't see.

(The regular Paris morning rain now starts on schedule and all the side curtains are put up . . . the interior of the bus exhales the familiar tomb-like fragrance that is one of the chief charms of a closed, crowded car on a wet day.)

GUIDE: We are now crossing the famous Pont Neuf——

PA (to fellow-tourist:) What does that mean?

TOURIST: The New Bridge.

GUIDE (continuing:) . . . begun in 1578 in the reign of Henri III.

PA (baffled:) What do they mean, new? TOURIST (who has been over before:) They've always called it the New Bridge. Why change?

MAMIE (indicating sign:) Look, Ma; it says over there, "Bains pour chiens." Doesn't that mean "baths for dogs"?

MA (decidedly:) How should I know?

(How should she, indeed? And yet this is a most charming Parisian industry. You turn little Fifi over to "le tondeur d'chiens," who takes her down to the Seine and throws her in. When, as, and if she comes back to shore, he lathers her good and throws her in again. If she doesn't survive he is out some soap. Otherwise he brings her back and collects five francs.)

GUIDE (indicating gray mass looming through mist:) It is the saying in Paris that whenever you cross the Pont Neuf you will always meet a soldier, a priest, and a white horse. To your right, Notre Dame . . . one of the oldest and most beautiful cathedrals in the world.

PA (impressed, but not convinced:) So that's Notre Dame! I always thought it was bigger.

MA: Why didn't they put some steeples on it? I think it looks sorter unfinished that way.

TOURIST: You ought to climb to the top. They have the funniest spiral staircase, but the view is wonderful.

GUIDE: The corner-stone was laid by Pope Alexander III in 1163.

PA: They were slow, but sure, weren't they?

BILL: Gosh, we'd put that up in America in a year.

(Alas, Bill, there isn't anybody in all the world who could make even one of the hinges on the front door in a year, to say nothing of that miraculous wheel window in the north transept or the rose window over the organ.)

GUIDE (herding little group of dwarfed tourists into tremendous gloom of interior:) It was here in 1804 that the coronation ceremony of Napoleon and Josephine took place, when Napoleon took the crown from the Pope's hands and crowned himself. Here the body of Saint Louis lay in state in 1270, just twenty-two years after he started from this same spot in his pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Here, during the revolution, a ballet dancer was throned on the high altar as the priestess of reason.

PA (stunned by the immensity of the pillars, the lofty sweep of the arches, the incredible length of the dim, canyon-like nave:) Gosh! Gee whiz!

BILL (stirred to articulate enthusiasm:) Baby!

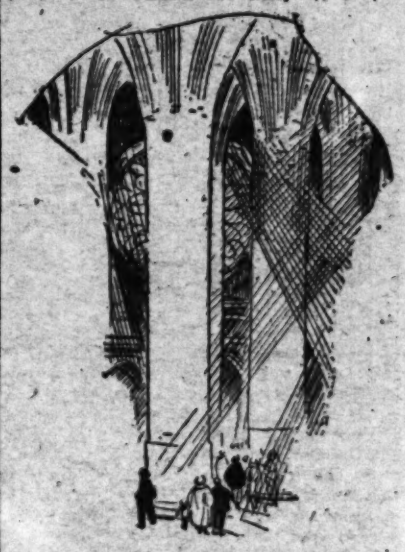
MA (moved, but critical:) You'd think they'd have pews or something. Nothing but chairs.

VOICE (from the shadows far away:) ON FERME . . . ON FERME . . .

PA: What's that?

GUIDE: That mean's they're closing. Everybody must go

(Two men in uniform appear from out of the gloom, herding everyone to the door . . . vain are entreaties to remain "just a little longer" . . . ON FERME [we close] . . .



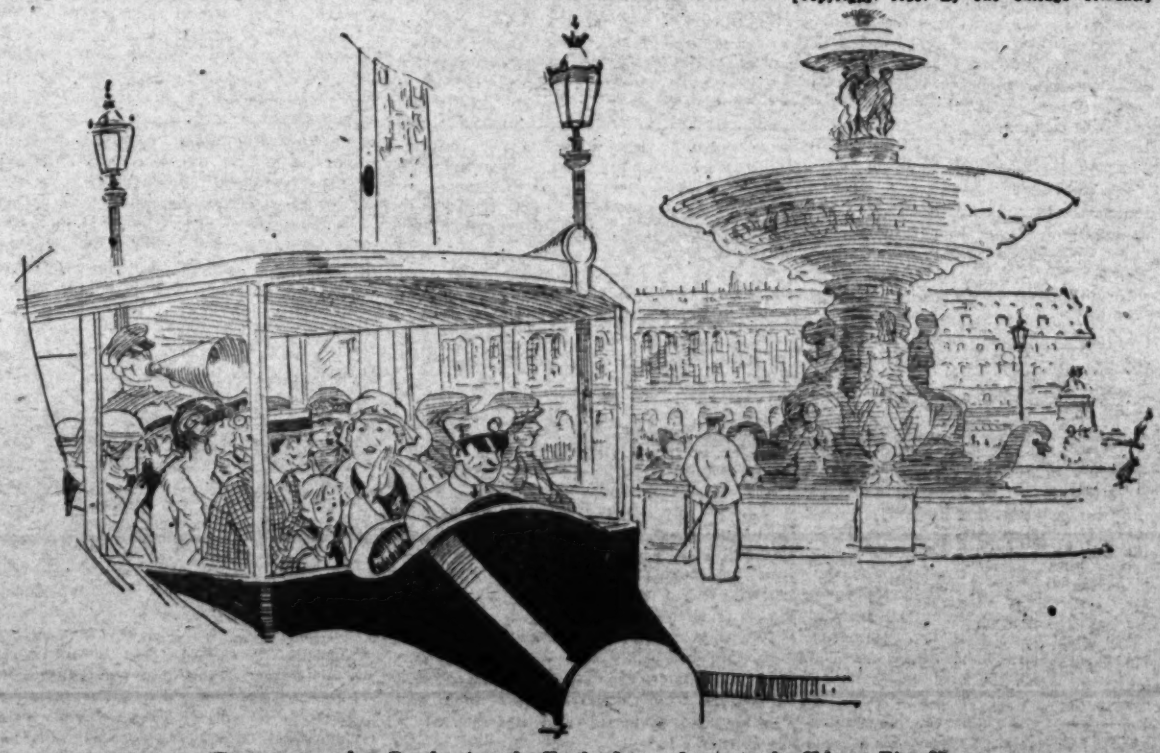
"You'd think they'd have pews or something."

and that settles it . . . there is nothing so unyielding as the figure of authority in Paris: nothing so impervious to influence, so impermeable to persuasion, so adamant to reason—it would seem as though each and every one from the humblest concierge (the Parisian superjanitor and Cerberus combined) up to the highest and haughtiest is, in track parlance, by Irresistible Force out of Immovable object . . .)

PA (emerging with the rest of the Potters from the shadows of the centuries:) C'mon, let's go. When do we eat?

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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"Do you remember, Pa, the time the Eastland turned over in the Chicago River?"

NATION'S BARTENDER

(Continued from page 5)

ties, which are valued at more than $800,000,000, and before the World War, these properties were annually yielding about $500,000,000. The income from them was then equal to two and one-half times the interest on the national debt. At that time the national wealth was increasing and, inasmuch as it lies largely in natural resources and national thrift, it is bound to continue to grow.

Our New Minister to Sweden Professional Diplomat

THE new Minister to Sweden, Robert Woods Bliss, is a professional diplomat. He was appointed last spring to this post in accordance with the policy of Secretary of State Hughes, who believes that our diplomatic officers should be trained in the business and rise gradually from secretaries to ambassadors. Mr. Bliss entered the service shortly after he graduated from Harvard in 1900. He began as private secretary to the Governor of Porto Rico. A year or so later he was our consul at Venice, and the year after that was connected with the embassy at St. Petersburg. He has been stationed at Brussels, Buenos Aires and Paris, where he was counselor to the embassy during the war and the Peace Conference. Later still he was charge d'affaires of our legation at the Hague. He is now only 48 years old, but his long experience ought to make him a valuable minister.

Minister's Palace a Place of Royal Romance

OUR last minister was Ira Nelson Morris, a millionaire pork packer, but a successful diplomat withal. Morris was a Democrat and he came from Chicago, but he lived in a palace. He slept in the bed of a prince, and entertained gorgeously for Uncle Sam, where royalty trod. Moreover, there is an interesting romance concerning his palace. It was built with money furnished by the Czar as a wedding gift to the Princess Maria, one of the royal family of Russia. Her full title is the Grand Duchess Maria Polovna and she was a daughter of the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch and the niece of the Czar who was killed by the Bolshevists. She was married to the second son of the reigning King of Sweden, Prince Welhelm, Duke of Sodermanlend. After the wedding the Duke came to live in the palace, which afterward became the American Legation. The Prince was then 24 and the Princess 18. They spent their honeymoon in the palace and had a son there, but, as time went on, the Swedish temperament did not somehow accord with the Russian, and the Princess Maria decided to leave. She crossed the Baltic to Berlin and there, in a railway station, was met by her brother, the Grand Duke Dmitri, who took her back to Russia with him. She escaped from Russia in time to avoid the terrible fate of others of the royal family, and ran off to Paris where she got a divorce. When she left Russia she had only her jewels and these kept her alive for some time. They were all finally sold, and now she is earning her living by keeping an embroidery and dress-making shop at the French capital, where she sells goods over the counter. The son, in the meantime, has been adopted by the Queen of Sweden and he is being brought up in the royal palace.

Prince Wilhelm, who was always fond of the Princess Maria and devoted to her, has since wandered far and wide in his grief. He has diluted his sorrow with science, having equipped several large exploring expeditions and traveled in wildest Africa and parts of South America, where it is claimed no white man had been seen before he came there. He had in his parties as many as twenty or thirty scientists and his researches are said to be of value. Some of his articles have been published in American magazines. He has given a lecture on Africa during my stay in Stockholm.

Holds Delicate Position in Sweden During World War

IT WAS due to this palace and his entertainment therein, that Mr. Morris accomplished much for the United States during the World War. The house has many parlors, each as big as a schoolroom, and a library the size of a church. It has scores of rooms adapted for entertainment and Morris kept things lively from one year's end to the other. He had had some diplomatic experience before he was appointed by President Wilson and he was one of the few prominent diplomats who held over for half the term of President Harding. He About half of the Swedes sympathized with had a delicate position here during the war. Germany and the other half with the Allies. The masses were in favor of France, England and Italy, while the nobility and soldiers, who had been trained after German methods, favored the Kaiser. The Queen of Sweden is a German. She was Princess Victoria, the daughter of Friedrich, Grand Duke of Baden.

Before the Russians went Bolshevik, the question of involving Norway and Sweden in the war hung by a hair. The Swedes have long hated the Russians and they feared the Czar while the Russians were acting with the Allies. Russia was building military railroads across Finland, and in case the Germans were defeated the Swedes feared the Czar might seize the iron mines of Lapland and Narvik, an open port on the Norwegian coast, and annex all Northern Scandinavia.

A warning to this effect had already been issued in 1912 by Svan Hedin, the Asiatic explorer, who published a pamphlet of seventy pages, entitled, "A Warning Word." In this Hedin pointed out Russia's ambition and advised that the Swedes make themselves ready for war. The book created a sensation and with it, as propaganda, about $4,000,000 was raised by subscription for battleships. In 1914 Hedin published a second warning, and the excitement became so great that 30,000 farmers elected by the country population, came to Stockholm and, in an address to the King came out on the balcony of the royal stand any new taxes he might wish to impose for the defense of the nation. The King came out on the balcony of the Royal palace and told the peasants that he would not fail them, and would not compromise in any vital question regarding the Fatherland. He told them that this meant a longer military service for the citizens, hard winter training and a considerable increase in the army and navy. After that all party lines were forgotten, and Parliament voted a big extra fund to maintain Sweden's neutrality, and make it ready should she have to fight.

How much this situation meant was hardly appreciated in America. The Swedish army on a peace footing has less than 92,000 men, but every Swede from the age of 20 to 42 is liable to service and the total number on the rolls amounts to 655,000. There were times during the war when the Swedes were on the edge of joining the Germans. They were angry at the Allies and our Minister had much to do in persuading them to maintain their neutrality.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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AMONG PUEBLO INDIANS

(Continued from Page 13)

work on the main irrigation ditch the following day. In the morning the shouting was repeated. We recognized one of the tienentes as he passed by mouthing a garrulous assortment of syllables; and certainly we admired his lung capacity.

There was no hitching up and going to the fields on this morning. We expected every minute to see the men swarming out of the pueblo; but nothing happened. Thus the morning passed.

At noon there was more shouting. This time we caught sight of the Governor and one of his lieutenants strolling leisurely about with shovels on their shoulders—a fair example indeed. Still there was no exodus of tool-laden males. After a time the governor and I had a little aside. It came out that he was very desirous of Dick's taking part in the work. I spoke affirmatively, not only for Dick, but assured him that I would be glad to help also. But when was the work to begin? "Poco tiempo," he replied, and nodded toward a small group setting out at a snail's pace in the direction of some sand dunes.

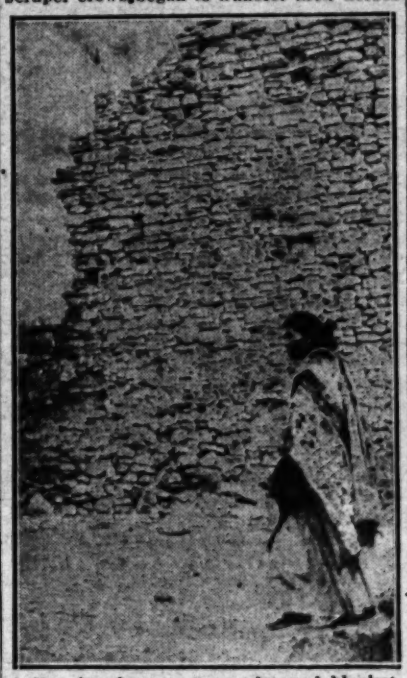
Pretty soon some horses were hitched up. Now and then a wagonload of men or a group afoot drifted away. About two o'clock there was a straggling army between the dunes and the pueblo.

Dick was somewhat taken aback when I told him of my talk with the Governor. He very graciously put it up to me as a matter of discourtesy for him to desert visitors to take a hand in the municipal shoveling. But when we stated that we wished very much to see so many men working together, he consented to walk over with us.

We arrived somewhat after four. The work was in full swing. For three hundred yards up and down the ditch, shovels and hoes and earth were flying in an agitated noisy mass of happy-go-lucky unhurried activity. Bright headbands were bobbing; shirts and pantaloons of every color flapping. The Governor was walking up and down the line; his face lighted up when he caught sight of us. After a while we missed Dick, later to catch sight of him in the bottom of the huge ditch plying a shovel. Discovering old Jose among the hoe-wielders, I spelled him a bit, much to the diversion of those nearby.

Workers Hasten Homeward at Sun-Down After Three Hours Work

ABOUT five-thirty the sun began to sink so rapidly that a flutter of uneasiness was noticeable among the workers. The scraper crews began to transfer their horses



A Navajo whose ancestors learned blanket-weaving from the Zunis.

to wagons. At a quarter to six the ranks were thinning rapidly. Finally the Governor, to save a vestige of authority, tactfully signalled to his crier. The latter lifted his voice and began to parade the ditch. But there was no need. Everyone broke for the road; the municipal army was off double-quick for the pueblo. The time spent in actual work had been a short three hours!

Certainly the men have the best of it! The proverbial saying is true; yet it is more emphatically true among other Indians than among the Pueblos. The men are the providers; they fetch the wood; they do all the heavy work in building; they do the knitting and crocheting, and they are better than most white fathers about walking the floor with the teething generation. But what is the difference so long as both sides are contented? And the most sweeping assertion that can be made of Pueblo life is that contentment is universal.

Not that youths and maidens do not have their heartaches; for the old system of the parents arranging marriages obtains to a certain extent. Nor is matrimony among the Zunis greatly otherwise than among us—a subject upon which Dick could say a good deal more than he had a mind to.

Dick's Home Affiliations Tinged With Mystery

AFTER Dick had introduced us to two married daughters and their families, we were prompted most naturally to make a few polite inquiries about his better half or halves, as the case might be. But Dick's English here became more than usually abstruse. We were thrust back ultimately upon inference, the sources of material being three: an elderly unsociable woman in one of the daughters' houses whose eyes rested upon Dick with that sullenly resentful "I-wonder-what-he-did" expression, the fact that Dick maintained bachelor quarters with two youths and an old housekeeper—"lazy peoch people," whom he befriended. Dick modestly instructed; and the circumstances, too transparent for us to avoid noticing, that Dick was on excellent terms with practically all the women.

Wherever we drew up to make the acquaintance of "the more dangerous of the species"—particularly if she were of the buxom type—there occured in winsome syllables, set off by smiles, chuckles and gesticular amenities—tete-a-tetes to which we were the excuse and setting merely.

Dick always included us as far as possible. Items of peculiar interest pertaining to the new acquaintance were mentioned. She was Wewa's sister, her father was an intimate of Cushing's, she knew Mrs. Stevenson, her uncle or aunt or grandmother had been hung up as a witch, and suchlike choice bids to celebrity. In many instances Dick proudly acclaimed her—past forty and portly—as his corn-child. This referred to clan, Dick belonging to the corn-people to whom the members of another clan were corn-children. The corn-child usually cast a blush of pride at corn-papa.

I believe Dick enjoyed the visiting around fully as much as did we. For while we drank in the novelty of hewa making or onion planting, Dick engaged in the before mentioned style of conversation.

Along the bank of the river were little garden patches fenced off in abatis-like enclosures from wandering pigs and chickens. Within the irregular shaped enclosures women here and there engaged in planting onion seed.

Women Practice Novel Plan In Planting and Watering

THEIR system is novel to our garden methods. First little basins are bordered off. This is a watering precaution. The water has to be carried up from the river on the heads of the women; therefore none of it should go to waste. About four inches apart in the basins, seeds are sprinkled in depressions and covered with a damp mixture of sand and pulverized manure firmly pressed down. The work is done serially, and when several are working together diversion of labor is practiced.

We were sauntering along the wide thoroughfare between the gardens and the first tier of houses when Dick quite took our breath away by motioning toward a door and asking: "Wanta go see white woman?" "Does an American woman live there?" I asked in amazement. "No, Indian—Zuni white woman. Come, you see."

He led us into a room where a number of people were sitting about the fireplace, the men eating and the women cooking. They were chatting volubly and welcomed Dick and ourselves with the most matter of fact ease and courtesy. The first swift glance revealed the white woman; and thenceforth, for politeness sake, we studiously guarded our glances. In dress, manners, speech, the style of her hair, and in the form of her features, she was thoroughly Indian; but she was light, painfully, distressingly light; a truer more decided blond I have never set eyes upon. Her hair was almost yellow; the eyebrows and eyelashes still lighter. She squinted slightly, her eyes

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

MEN'S ARCH AID ROCHESTER, N.Y. U.S.A.

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

38 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

TEA

Beautifully lacquered sample can of tea free. Ask or write for it. This year's first crop. Early choice pickings. Fancy teas, by mail, ½ lb. $1.50, 1 lb. $3.

Japan Tea Store, 226 E. First St. Tel. 192-25.

Mr. Sakai, formerly manager Geisha Tea Store.

FROM THE DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 18)

"In a way, yes. But you asked if I'd have you to help—not to do it alone—to help bridge that gulf. And I say that you can—that you could help to do it."

At that juncture I heard my name being called, and a sweeping glance of some fellows sitting on a bench told that one of them had spoken.

"Hey, Jack!" he called again and pointed toward the cellhouse. "There's the swamper over there motionin' to you."

"Swamper" was the name that most inmates applied to our office boy.

The mail had arrived.

To distribute the mail was a part of my duties, and because the men were always anxious to know whether or not there was anything for them I hastened to arrange and deliver it to the various tiers.

The first glance at the mail basket—such was used in sending the mail in from the front office—showed me a thin-looking little magazine with my name written on it. I knew that it was one of the dozens of such publications as come almost daily to a warden's desk. He had sent it in to me without comment, choosing that way perhaps of lightening the waste basket.

After I had distributed the mail—mostly letters from sorrowing mothers, wives, sisters and others—I returned to my desk, read two or three letters that had come for me, then I took up that little apparently mushroom-style magazine. The very first place I opened it was at the editorial page, and there in an oblong space in the center of the page were these lines:

"Inasmuch as this publication is devoted solely to the better interests of prison inmates throughout the United States, the editors are desirous of securing a few articles of from 2000 to 3000 words in length dealing with the question of the general betterment of prisoners."

The moment my eye had finished running over those lines, I knew that I was going to try my hand at writing such an article. My second thought was that of getting permission to mail the thing out—even if it passed the censorship of the front office—but I decided that I would first write the article and get the required permission afterward, if possible.

I wrote the article—wrote it with pen and ink upon lined paper taken from a large tablet. After certain suggested changes had been made in that 3000-word masterpiece (?) it went upon its way.

In the very next month's issue of that little Ohio magazine, my article occupied the seat of honor. At this writing I do not remember my opening paragraph, but the second paragraph began with the following sentence: "Much has been written and said about prisons and prison inmates and the better plan of management of and for them. That seems to be an eternal question, or at least one like Banquo's ghost—it will not down."

Of course a peculiar thrill of joy attended my reading of that, my first attempt at writing for publication. I had no fault to find with the thought of the thing; but the more I read that article, the more errors of construction I found in it. And right there I learned one worth-while rule concerning the business of writing, namely, never to be in haste about writing anything for publication.

It seemed, however, that others paid more attention to the thoughts as expressed than they did to the construction. That article was reprinted in the Sunday issue of a local paper and I received a number of letters about it.

But whoever imagines that the rank and file of my fellow-prisoners hailed me as a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness, that person will have to turn his imagination in an opposite direction.

The manner in which that article was accepted by the other prisoners demonstrated a few of the peculiarities of prison inmates little known to the world at large.

CHAPTER XXIX

In order that the reader might the better understand how that article of mine was accepted inside the prison, it will be necessary for me to say something about the various classes of prisoners. There are—perhaps contrary to belief among some persons—several distinct types of men in a penitentiary.

A great many persons are, I think, inclined to think of the total number of prison inmates as a certain type or class, and that they are in practically all ways far different from the average human being. Such is not true in either instance; instead of one type or class there are about six; and instead of their being far different from the average person, most of them are just a little bit different, namely, that their weakness is such that they were tempted beyond their powers of resistance and, in yielding to the temptation, they were caught by the law; whereas those persons who never get into the penitentiary are not tempted to commit the kind of offenses that call for a penitentiary sentence, or else if they be tempted they are strong enough not to yield, or if not sufficiently strong to resist the temptation, they haven't as yet been caught.

Once caught and convicted, one class divided into three classes, as follows: First, those that have the sense, determination and strength to go out after a first sentence in prison and go straight afterward; second, those that determine to go straight after getting out, but they fall again; third, the class that, believing it was mere chance or accident that they got caught, leave the prison after that first term fully intending to try crime again.

Such was in general the make-up of the personnel of that prison at the time I wrote that first article for publication.

My friend Brown, the ex-reporter and editor who had suggested that I might help to bridge over that gulf of misunderstanding between the "outside" and the "inside," was there on his second term, and he had served a sentence in a middle-west prison also. His weakness was liquor, and after a prolonged drunk he would commit forgery.

Brown was the first prisoner who spoke to me about the article. He had read it in one of about twenty copies that had been sent there direct from the place of publication.

"Well, Jack," said he, a smile overspreading his booze-fighter's face, "I see you've broken ground for starting that trestle work."

"That over the gulf, you mean," I replied.

"None other, O Horatio," he rejoined. "But say, man!—that thing has started a lot of buzzing around here. Seems that all the dogs of war—war of criticism—have been turned loose."

"What part is it that disturbs them most?" I inquired.

Brown began to load his old pipe.

"Where you explained the importance of keeping youthful first offenders entirely away from these old hardened and dyed-in-the-wool criminals; that doesn't set well with that particular type of our brothers here. Then your reference to the weak-kneed fellows—weak-willed, you called it—who determine to keep straight after going out, yet are not able to stand alone and do it; that ruffled their feelings quite a bit."

"That ought to be enough," I laughed.

"Yes"—and there he became serious—"just enough to prove the worth of what you wrote. You may just as well learn now that whether your readers be of the inside, the outside or both, you'll never be able to please all of them."

While that first article of mine—contributed gratis to the "uplift" magazine—brought me a great deal of harsh criticism with a minimum of commendation from the other prisoners, from those of the outside world who took any notice of it came little criticism but quite a bit of praise.

I managed to get fifteen copies of the Sunday paper in which the article had been reprinted. From the warden I secured permission to mail to some of my friends the clippings containing that article, and with each one there went a brief letter setting forth that I was doing my best for self-improvement, which was true to my pledge made years before. I heard from all of them.

I kept up the good work for a full year without getting to see another single line of mine printed. I was openly ridiculed—always, however, in a friendly manner. With the guard force I was losing prestige. But I was in the fight to stay.

All that time I had been submitting my work done just with pen and ink. As to what I had attempted, it had been mostly fiction based on fact—that is, facts with which I was thoroughly conversant—also my output had included some verse matter. Most of the time one of those little printed rejection slips would accompany the returned manuscripts but occasionally some editor or assistant editor would give me a word of encouragement.

And one day there came from an editor a brief letter that proved to be the turning point. That letter read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Kane:

"I am herewith returning your story entitled 'A Log and a Promise.'

"If I may tell you so, you seem to have it in you to do creative work. This story contains material that could be worked into a readable tale, but the thing is as far from being properly constructed as would be a house that I had tried to build—and I know nothing whatsoever about the carpenter business.

"It would be well for you to learn something about the technique of story writing before submitting anything more to editors. Get 'The Verbalist' by Alfred Ayres, also 'The Short Story—How to Build It.' And you ought to have a typewriter."

My first feeling was one of resentment. Then, said I to myself: "Now here—don't be like these other fellows in here, and like these other fellows in here, and like most people everywhere. Get irritated, if not downright angry, when someone tells them the truth about themselves, particularly about their defects."

More than two years before I had quit the manufacturing of souvenirs—that is, the capitalizing of that business—and had withdrawn all my money. My partners would run to me so much about first one insignificant matter and then another that my hours for study were often made valueless. Afterward all my money had been spent. I had to have quite a bit of dental work done—the State did not furnish it at that time—had to secure a number of reference books etc., which the prison library did not carry, and then later on I bought a good mattress, having secured permission to get one. After that I had bought shoes—we could either buy our own shoes or wear the brogan-like product of the prison—also a feather pillow from another man and many articles from the commissary.

My account as shown by the balance sheet from the outside office was exactly thirty-four cents. That would not go far toward the purchase of either of the works suggested by that editor, to say nothing about a typewriter, even if one would be allowed—and up to that time there had never yet been such a machine behind those walls.

My situation just then was perhaps something like that of a man who told me about very nearly starving to death once in New York City. He had worn off his shoe soles trying to get employment, then after getting weak from lack of food he stood upon a corner thinking, "Now there are hundreds of thousands of persons in this city who could and would give me a meal—maybe fifty in sight right now—if I only knew who they are; but here I am on the verge of starvation."

So, while I was not suffering much from lack of physical nourishment, the odds against my getting what was necessary for carrying on the writing business loomed so great, that I sat there thinking of how many thousands of good people would be willing to help one who was trying so hard in face of enormous odds to work out his salvation, if one but knew who and where they were. I could not think of trying to get money from my home people—they had been put to a straining expense for me while my case was in the courts. The type of prisoners who had anything would merely tell me, if I tried to borrow from them, that as I was in a soft job that was on the side of the "screws"—the guards—I could look to them. But strict rules forbade the lending by any officer of money or anything for me—that would be the merest fool's play even to try.

Several times I had to fight hard against that most weakening thing, self-pity. Always though I remembered the words of Marcus Aurelius: "Self-pity is the nearest approach to cowardice." I knew that the only way I might ever hope to meet with any success there was through continued struggle in the face of whatever adverse circumstances might arise.

My sleep was much broken on that first night after getting the letter from that friendly editor. About 2 o'clock the following morning I awoke. Suddenly, as if a curtain had been drawn back, a plan of action was unfolded before my mind's eye. I would sell my mattress and feather pillow and use the old straw articles furnished by the State. My nice shoes would be traded for a pair made in the prison shop, and I could get at least two dollars more in that way. Then, instead of drawing tooth powder and soap as my monthly allowance of fifty cents' worth of merchandise from the State, I would draw stamps—and I would use table salt secured from the dining-room instead of tooth powder, and the prison-made lye soap instead of a better kind. In that way I would be able to get the books and rent a typewriter—provided I should be allowed to have the latter.

Not another wink did I sleep that night: I was anxious for a try later in the day at selling and trading, and all looking to the hoped-for latter success at writing.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

"Water the Wonderful"

Did you ever stop to think what sort of world this would be if all the water were taken away from it? asks Irving L. Thomson in his article, "Water the Wonderful," in the June St. Nicholas. Of course, you would miss the cool, delicious drink that tastes so good when you are hot and thirsty. But there are many other things that you would miss, too, things that you never thought had anything to do with water. In fact, you would not stay very long in such a world before you would be missing, for it would be impossible to live in it. The earth would be very much like the moon, all waste and barren, without a tree or a blade of grass or any sign of life. The hardiest little animal or the bravest little plant could not hope to live in it.

We cannot go very far before we meet water in some form. There is the water we bathe in, the first thing in the morning, and the water we drink, and the water in which we cook things. Then there is the water in the rivers and the lakes and the springs and the wells and the ocean. About three-quarters of the whole surface of the earth is covered with water.

We not only dig wells to find the water in the ground, and see it as it flows along on the top in rivers and lakes; it falls down from the sky, and then we say it rains or mists or snows or hails. And sometimes it comes right out of the air, in the form of dew. We see it floating along in the sky, in the form of clouds, or closer to the ground as fog.

There is always water in the air, that we can not see, besides that which we can see, like the rain and fog and mist. It is a good thing for us, too, for perfectly dry air is not good for the lungs.

More than two thousand years ago, a Greek philosopher, whose name was Thales, began to think of all these places where water was found, and decided that, since there seemed to be more water than anything else, everything must have been water in the first place. Of course he was wrong, but it is astonishing how many things are made partly of water. Even Thales did not know that almost all plants and animals are from four-fifths to nine-tenths water. Our own bodies are about six-tenths water.

Thales did not get many people to believe that everything was made of water, but for a long time everybody believed that the world was made of four elements, earth, air, fire and water. Then, in 1873, a French chemist named Lavoisier proved that water was a combination of two substances, oxygen and hydrogen.

In the last few years the men who study the earth have told us that we not only need water to live now, but that the life on the earth came from water. Ages and ages ago, the earth was a flaming ball hurled from the sun. Finally it cooled, and water began to form on the surface of the globe. At first, there were no plants or animals to live in the world; but at length a little organism began to grow in the ocean, and life had begun. Then, after thousands of years, little plants and animals developed, which were thrown out of the water onto the shore, and life began to grow on the land. And now, after millions of years, the earth is covered with countless forms of plants and animals.

Unfavorable Weather

Out on the West Side a youngster had worn the same gingham dress to school for several weeks without laundering. The teacher, knowing that some change must be effected in its condition, said to her, "My dear, your dress is very soiled. Can't you get your mother to wash it?"

The child returned, "I don't know. You see ma hasn't washed for a month now, 'cause it hasn't been good drying weather.

THE POTTERS
BY J. P. McEVOY
PROLOGUE
It was here in 1804 that the coronation ceremony of Napoleon and Josephine took place, when Napoleon took the crown from the Pope's hands and crowned himself. Here the body of Saint Louis lay in state in 1270, just twenty-two years after he started from this same spot in his pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Here, during the revolution, a ballet dancer was throned on the high altar as the priestess of reason.
The Sun Angeles Times
[Sunday,

lies, which are valued at more than $300,000,000, and before the World War, these properties were annually yielding about $300,000,000. The income from them was then equal to two and one-half times the interest on the national debt. At that time the national wealth was increasing and, inasmuch as it lies largely in natural resources and national thrift, it is bound to continue to grow.

Our New Minister to Sweden

(Continued from page 5)

NATION'S BARTENDER

library the size of a church. It has scores of rooms adapted for entertainment and Morris Kept things lively from one year's end to the other. He had had some diplomatic experience before he was appointed by President Wilson and he was one of the few prominent diplomats who held over for half the term of President Harding. He had a delicate position here during the war. About half of the Swedes sympathized with Germany and the other half with the Allies. The masses were in favor of France, England and Italy, while the nobility and solidiers, who had been trained after German methods, favored the Kaiser. The Queen of Sweden is a German. She was Princess Victoria of Baden. She was a cousin of the late Kaiser. The Queen told him of my talk with the Governor. He very graciously put it up to me as a matter of discourtesy for him to desert visitors to take a hand in the municipal shovelling. But when we stated that we wished very much to see so many men working together, he consented to walk over with us.

We arrived somewhat after four. The work was in full swing. For three hundred yards up and down the ditch, shovels and noisy mass of happy-go-lucky unhurried activity. Bright handkerchiefs were bobbing; hose and earth were flying in an agitated shirts and pantaloons of every color rampuff. The Governor was walking up and down the line; his face lighted up when he caught sight of us. After a while we missed

broached "how-could-you-do-it!" expression; the fact that Dick maintained bachelor quarters with two youths and an old housekeeper—"holy pooh people," whom he had buxom type—there occured in Winsome lent terms with practically all the women.

Wherever we drew up to make the acquaintance of the more dangerous of the species"—particularly if she were of the gentler sex, so of by smiles, chuckles and syllables, set of by smiles, chuckles and geticular amenities—tete-a-tete to which we were the excuse and setting merely.

Dick always included us as far as possible. Items of peculiar interest pertaining

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

FLOWERS IN THE HOME

THE joy that flowers can give in the garden and in the house has never been appreciated quite so thoroughly as it is now. The homes are few, indeed, where flowers do not appear fresh and lovely at such frequent intervals that they seem always present.

No longer is the vase of flowers confined to a formal bouquet for the living-room and a few blossoms for the dining-room table. Hall, porch, sun parlor, breakfast-room and kitchen each has its place for flowers, which vie with those in the other rooms. Of course, flowers are seldom found in every room in the house at one and the same time, but they appear now and then in different rooms as an inspiration to those who remain at home during the day and as a happy note of greeting to the tired homecomer at the close of the day.

Along with this growing feeling for flowers as a decorative feature and joy-giver, it has been discovered that the beauty of even the loveliest blossoms is greatly enhanced by selecting appropriate receptacles and by the proper arrangement and combination of the flowers that are used.

The Capital Sin is Overcrowding

THE worst sin one can commit in flower display is to crowd the blossoms tightly into some unsuitable container. An overcrowded vase is as unlovely as an overdressed woman. It is best to err on the opposite side, if such a thing is possible.

The Japanese, in their native habitat, are adepts at getting the most beauty out of their flowers. Their first law seems to be restraint. So they select with care a single blossom or a spray or two and either by experiment or by intuition bring into use the one receptacle which, of all others, seems most appropriate. The beauty of single sprays is still too little appreciated with us. Experiment will demonstrate the satisfaction of selecting a graceful spray of flowers and allowing it to make itself felt without competition with other flowers.

The clever use of a single flower or of a few sprays goes a long way to make up for a scarcity of flowers, which flat and apartment-house dwellers suffer from, unless fresh ones are bought constantly. The illustration shows how a few very simple sprays may be made highly decorative. In this case, the arrangement is a little stiff, but it happened that the sprays grew in that way. The second smaller illustration shows the value of loose arrangement.

Of course, all flowers do not lend themselves to a single blossom or spray effect. Sweet peas, pansies, lilies of the valley, verbena and many others of the less-conspicuous flowers are best in open masses. But, even with these, overcrowding is fatal. In placing such flowers in a vase, each one should be placed separately. Jamming a handful at a time into the water is sure to produce a crowded effect. Often a bunch of sweet peas that fails to quite satisfy may be divided between two vases and so come into their own. The use of some of the foliage helps with nearly all flowers, as it softens the effect and gives us more of the complete unit.

Such neutral flowers as baby's breath, mignonette, sweet alyssum and statice have a place in many bouquets. They soften the colors and seem to blend them, so are especially useful in mixed groupings.

The Size and Shape of the Vase

HOWEVER beautiful and suitable in material and color a vase may be, it is not the right one unless the size and shape are right. Tall, slender flowers naturally call for a tall, slender vase of delicate build. On the other hand, tall, heavy flowers like dahlias and iris, need a tall vase that is of heavier material, so that it may stand firmly without danger of toppling. In general, fragility of flower calls for fragility of vase and robustness of flower for a vase of the same character.

Some flowers look best in low bowls, in baskets or in jardinieres. There is a pleasing variety of basket vases, each equipped with its metal container, from which one may choose. These are especially good for long-stemmed flowers that are not too heavy, such as snapdragons and stocks and also for the mixed bouquets that so many gardens are providing these summer days.

Transparent vases of crystal or glass are best adapted for many flowers, as they permit the stems to be seen. Daffodils and jonquils and anemones and all the sisterhood of bulbs look best in such containers. There is real beauty in the stems of such flowers; besides, seeing the whole flower gives us the sense of completeness that is a satisfaction.

For roses the single-bud vase of thin glass is preferable. In it the perfect rose is given every chance to show itself. When a half-dozen or more roses are to be placed in a single vase, a transparent-glass one may be selected or one of lustre or Tiffany ware. Glass baskets are especially good for the Cecile Brunner or baby rose, as well as for other of the smaller roses.

Some Flowers Look Best in Masses

LUSTY flowers, like snapdragon, dahlias, zinnias and gladiolus are most effective in masses, when carefully arranged without overcrowding. A single dahlia in a long-stemmed vase is pleasing, and some of the lovely varieties of gladiolus are best appreciated when displayed singly. Too many dahlias, however perfect they may be, are apt to be overpowering. Only in a large room or group of rooms can such a mass of color be assimilated.

Few flowers are more satisfactory for indoor use than zinnias. These begin to blossom in early June and continue to flaunt their message of opulent beauty until late fall. In them we have all the colors, from the brilliant reds and yellows to the modified pastel shades in ivory, lavender, apricot and pomegranate. These are delightful in mixed colors, as there is an underlying unity in their diversity, but no one who has tried segregating those of one color in a vase can fail to appreciate the charming result. Zinnias look well in those old-fashioned, tall silver vases that a few of us still cherish.

Flowers for the dining-table are preferably low. This for two reasons. First, because high vases obstruct the view; and, second, because the flowers are too high to be properly seen from a sitting position. A low centerpiece is best. The shallow bowl, with "frog-holes" for the individual stems, is a wonderful help in arranging flowers, especially for the table. By its use each single flower is given full value without crowding, and a graceful result is easily obtained. For a formal dinner-table, a group of low bowls, clustered about a higher one, is sometimes used. Another plan is to have a rather high central vase or bowl, with a smaller one at each end of a long table. But, as a rule, central bowl is best.

Flowers should not be kept in bedrooms overnight, but this does not prevent having them during the day. A guest never feels quite so welcome as when a fresh vase of flowers is found in the room allotted him or her. That the flowers should be fresh and the water changed frequently should go without saying. Yet one sometimes finds drooping flowers in stale water, which is a sin against both sanitation and beauty.

Hanging baskets are not so much used in California as in cold climates, but they have their place in sun parlor and porch. These must be kept thriving by a plentiful supply of water and by being renewed from time to time. Ferns and other potted plants are valuable decorative features even in our climate, but, unless they are luxuriant, they are of little value. Flowers and plants are never worth while unless they are in prime condition, which should be a truism needing no repetition.

There's a Joyous Variety of Vases

SO THE old blown-glass vases, with their crude and ugly shapes, the hand-painted jars and jugs, the Japanese scenic vases, in shapes so little adapted to holding flowers, are fast disappearing. In their place we have a joyous variety of really lovely vases well calculated to enhance the beauty of the roses and lilies and zinnias and heliotrope and other flashing bits of color they are destined to hold.

Unusual flower containers are not difficult to find. A black-glass flower-bowl, with an orange rim, was recently seen filled with French marigolds. Another little footed bowl was of iridescent green glass, just deep enough to show to advantage the spray of lilacs it held so proudly. An opaque bowl of yellow glass looked quite right



Two artistic methods

with its mixed pansies, while the Italian pottery vase of turquoise blue, holding its few Shasta daisies, as shown in the small illustration, was what Mr. Wodehouse would call "a little piece of all right." It is, perhaps, unnecessary to say that, when not in use, most, if not all, of one's vases should be put away and not left on mantel or elsewhere in a forlorn state.

The general rule that the vase should be subordinated to its contents may be accepted without its leading to the rejection of these lovely vases. For a low bowl of blue luster, in which half a dozen sprays of blue larkspur have been carefully arranged, attracts little attention to itself. It is the proper setting for the flowers and, as such, becomes a part of the colorful unit.

While the blue larkspur in the blue vase may be altogether right, this does not mean that the vase should always be the same color as the flowers. Often it is best to have it of the complementary color. In this case a brilliant-orange bowl may be the vehicle best adapted for displaying blue or purple flowers or a vase the exact color of ripe persimmons may be best for certain shades of blue flowers. Whether the vase matches the flowers in color or is of a complementary color, which is the contrasting color that added to a given color produces gray, the predominating color of the room is to be considered. To avoid having a vase of flowers stand out as a mere blot of color in a room, there must be some relation between them and the general tone of the room. A vase that may be correct in color, in so far as the flowers are concerned, may be out of harmony with the room in which it is placed. That is why there will always be a demand for vases neutral in color, as those of thin glass.

Side Lights

PONGEE SILK

is well adapted to curtain material. It hangs well; it its natural color it may be used with almost any color scheme; it launders very easily. Also it may be dyed without any difficulty. Of course the higher the grade the better the silk wears, but even a cheap grade will last a long t[illegible] may be used as the inside or [illegible] material. Besides these uses it may be utilized as a lining for heavier material.

TWO RULES

Whatever else you do or do not do in the way of making your home attractive, try observing these two rules. Hang all curtains so that they fall in straight lines, without loops or tiebacks, and place your rugs on the floor so that they are parallel with the walls and not at angles with them. The temper of every member of the family is bound to be improved by these two changes.

POWER MACHINES

Power machines have come to stay in even the modest home. Among these machines the sewing machine is one of the most practical. They are not only great labor savers but also they occupy very little space and are very easy to move from place to place.

PORCH SCREENS

Porch shades of the type that were first introduced from the Orient, but which are now made by our own manufacturers, give a pleasing light effect and at the same time admit air. For these reasons such a shade is better than the one made of canvas, although these are also desirable.

Save Money On
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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Happi

By Konrad

The Love Story of Fair Paquita: And the
For a Bird Because it Might Die in

ONLY a few miles southward from the Panama Canal—not far from one of the peaks whence Balboa first saw the Pacific Ocean—runs the Camino Real, the road that Cortez, with his men, bored through the Darien jungle. It is a cobblestone path, six feet wide, emerging and losing itself for miles and miles in the tropical wilderness of crossed vegetation that defies all researches. A riot of foliage and fruit of all colors and savor, poisonous and golden cherries twining themselves around luscious blue plums, yellow and red mangoes, the taste of which lingers for months with the one who has first eaten them.

At the very beginning of this road the old Bias Indian, Perez, sunning his wrinkled face and bare leather brown limbs in front of a low hut which is as much a part of the jungle as he himself is, tells the passersby the story of Paquita. It is from him, Perez Mendoza, half Spanish and the other half a mixture of a half dozen races through which the Indian predominates, it is from his mouth that I have heard the story of Paquita.

"A lonely child was Paquita. She was born a little while after the French had come here to make a ditch between the two seas in defiance of the will of the Great Spirit. Their men came from their homes far away, full of vigor and youth. We saw them passing by our hut after sundown, strutting about, laughing at our lazy ways, curious, insolent, like children. After work, instead of resting, they danced, sang, gorged themselves with fire water. A few months of such life, carousing when they should have rested, and they lay down to die here, if the boat that brought new young men to take their place was too packed with too many dying to take them back home. You will find today many of our young people with blood of these people in their veins. And they, too, died too early in life. For life here should be lived as the jungle wills it. With slowness and much sleep. On little food and little water. Our women were captivated by them. They were gentle of speech and easy of manner. And lavish were they with their gold and trinkets beyond anything our women had ever seen.

"And thus Paquita was born. When she was very young, and after her mother's death, the old missionary who lived on the track to Nombre de Dios took care of her. And a gentle child she was, doing many services and learning still more things to do when she should grow up. And she was fair of face as her father had been, but she inherited the shape of her mother's eyes, her mother, daughter of our people, and the deep black luster of our people's hair.

"But one day when she was only half the size of a grown-up woman the jungle spoke to her. The jungle speaks only to her native children. To those who understand her, what she says is law. And so, one day after sunset Paquita appeared before the hut of a man whose wife had many children. That hut was in the middle of the jungle, a day's journey from the missionary's home. The man looked at her. Then he called his wife, and they both looked at her. She wore a little cross dangling from her neck. The missionaries had been good to that man's people. He wanted to take Paquita back from where he knew she had run away. But his wife looked into the child's eyes and said: 'She shall stay with us, for the jungle has spoken to her.'

"And on the following day Paquita went through the jungle with the other children to gather food, and she knew as well as they, although she had never been fruit hunting, which fruit was edible and which not. And the wood hen could not hide from her eyes. Neither could the rabbit. Before the week was over she had caught more parrakeets than all her little friends together. And the long-tailed monkeys she had trapped were so many their twitter disturbed the sleep of the people that had taken her in.

"Twice the old missionary came to see her, trying to persuade her to return to the big wooden house where food was aplenty father responded to the soul of his words, and where no rain came through the roof. While he spoke to her the blood of her but her mother's blood was always stronger when he ceased to speak. Once she went with him, following his footsteps with bowed head. But midway the jungle spoke to her. She answered with a loud cry and ran back to the mud hut which was dear t her because it held more of herself than h words. Far more a part of herself than the home of the good old man in the long black coat.

And she was not the only one to whom such a thing happened. For there were many children of partly pale blood who came back into the fold of their mothers' people. In our people the mother's blood speaks the stronger tongue. You can see their offspring walking through the city in the daytime, associating, dealing and trading with the white men now here; some of them with deep set eyes, as blue as the Caribbean Sea, and curly hair matting low as that of the black people who came much later to help dig the ditch between the seas. You can see men with slanting eyes and yellow, sallow faces, as that of the Chinese, in heads that stand square and squat upon Indian shoulders. You can see them everywhere in the daytime from Nombre de Dios to Cristobal.

"But at night, long ere the sun has set, their feet wend southward. The voices of the jungle speak to them, call them along the Camino Real; in parts accessible only to those guided by their mothers' blood they build their huts to sleep in, to live in; white man, Chinese, black in daytime, jungle man after sunset.

"Then, one spring, a new feeling stirred the blood of Paquita. She had grown big and sturdy. It was mating spring for her.

"Not far from Paquita's own hut lived two brothers who were also of partly pale blood, Spaniola. They were neither of them much older than Paquita, there being only a twelve-month difference of age between them. Of the two, Roderigues was the elder; Carlos was the younger. And although the two brothers were of the same mother and same father, different bloods of previous generations echoed through them. And in height and manner they were also different.

"Their father had died when they were very young. Because of the blood of a grandmother, their many little sisters knew less about the gathering of food than any children of the jungle. It was the two brothers who maintained the women of the hut and kept the larder full of food, which they brought mostly from town. And cloth and dress had to be brought to them, for they knew not how to weave. And lovers of meat they were, all of them; meat from tame cattle. Yet they were hunters, the two boys; hunters of a different kind. They would go into the jungle, gather green parrakeets, trap monkeys, find macaws, and then bring them to town for sale to the sailors and such who stopped for a few hours before their boats crossed the ditch between the seas.

"And of the two brothers, Roderigues was the more successful, both in hunting and selling. For, long ere the day was ended, Carlos, discouraged, waiting for a buyer of his parrakeets, would return home and sit in front of the hut to muse with himself or play with the monkeys he had captured. Roderigues would stay until 'way after sundown at the market place, always the first there and the last to leave, spying and catching the eyes of customers, talking to them, following them, insisting until they be captivated into buying what he had to sell.

"Not so Carlos. If some one came to purchase green little birds he would merely state the price and look away, as if it were an unimportant matter to him whether or not the man actually bought the birds, or as if he actually regretted parting with his pets. And the people in the market place, selling cocoanuts and mangoes, parrots and monkeys, strips of meat and dried fish, would shake their heads and say, 'Two brothers who are not like two brothers.'

"And if the day was unusually balmy Carlos would not leave the jungle at all; he would forget market and parrakeets and stretch himself under a tree to sleep and dream.

"Yet, with all Roderigues's advantages, people always liked Carlos better; even his mother did. A way he had with him, a manner of saying things, that seemed to come from a greater depth and always reached greater heights than when any one else said the same things. There was greater weight in his words. And he could tell more tales about what happened to birds and trees and what monkeys chattered to one another than tales could be told about human beings. And children and old men in the market place liked to ask him. "Anything new in the jungle today?" Knowing well that for him the jungle was much more alive and much more pregnant with meaning than what happened to the traders in town or the news that came from the boats of distant seas.

"And so Paquita met the two brothers one day on the way to the market place. She carried on one of her shoulders a large cage full of birds and on the other shoulder a bundle of cocoanuts and plantains, which she carried to town, as the man who brought her up was then too ill to go himself. Roderigues was the first to speak to her. He asked her whether she had ever been to market before. When she told him it was her first trip he promised to show her the most advantageous place in the market. Not at the beginning of the row, but in the middle of it, was his advice.

"Women seldom buy what they see first; and still more seldom what they see last. But when they return and are midway, whether they come from one end of the street or the other, they are more apt to acquire what they need before they have reached the other end.'

"'You certainly know the ways of women,' Paquita said as she looked him fully in the face.

"'I do,' Roderigues answered, looking insolently down at her bare feet and gliding his gaze along her naked arms and shoulders.

"The blood came to Paquita's face. Then he began to speak about himself. How he was the best seller, how he recognized a buyer from afar, how he had once received five silver dollars for a pair of parrakeets which he usually sold for only half a silver piece. One had to know how to size up the Americanos if one wanted to be a trader. Then he showed her his silver watch and many other trinkets he had bought with his money. All this impressed Paquita very much. She, too, craved more meat than the people ate she lived with. It is a way with young people of pale blood at a certain time of the year. One could never buy meat from money earned selling to Panamists. He looked so much stronger than Carlos, had so much more self-assurance, was much more neatly dressed. And he was glib of tongue.

"While Roderigues spoke to her Carlos walked behind. But she felt his gaze as if rays of the sun were falling on her back and neck. It was very sweet to be admired that way, mutely worshiped. But the other one was a man, a man who spoke of deeds! Suddenly Carlos stepped up and, putting his hand upon the heavier bundle Paquita carried, he said, 'I am not half as heavily loaded as you are. Let me carry it.'

"Listening to Roderigues, Paquita had not noticed how tired she was. Her bundle slipped out of her hand before she knew what had become of it. Having taken her burden, Carlos again dropped behind. Yet, somehow, Roderigues's glibness left him. Instead of speaking to Paquita, he turned his head from time to time to look at his brother. And there was great hatred in his eyes. She could hear Carlos singing under his breath a song that had come from across the seas into the jungle. After a while, to break the monotony, she began the conversation herself. Yet, while she spoke to Roderigues, she kept on thinking of Carlos, who, though not as strong and forward as Roderigues, seemed to be more, more in a way that she could not grasp. She also felt distinctly that Roderigues resented the other's goodness, as if it were a bad and treacherous trait.

"Roderigues recovered his self-assurance by the time they reached the market place. There he was in his best element. Shouldering and elbowing, he occupied his favorite place, and turned and argued so much with some old women he made a place for Paquita right near him; especially so since her merchandise was different from the kind he had brought for sale that day. When they were fully settled Carlos passed slowly by, still in quest of a place in the market building. How different he was from his bustling, busy brother!



"To New York! It is too cold for him there

"At sunrise the market was in full swing. Foreigners who had arrived the previous night on a boat bought indiscriminately things they needed and did not need long before Carlos had occupied a place in the remote corner of the market.

"'There stands my brother,' Roderigues laughed. 'I am at my third sale, and he has not opened his mouth to call a passing customer.' And, though he was busy showing off his monkeys to customers, Roderigues helped Paquita sell her stuff, always obtaining higher prices than she had thought possible for that which she had to sell.

"At siesta time Roderigues asked Carlos: 'Sold anything?'

"'Not a centavo's worth.'

"'And I two pesos. Even Paquita has sold almost a peso's worth of her fruit.'

"'You are luckier than I am,' Carlos answered.

"'Luckier, or—'

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

...iness



...nrad Bercovici

...And the Man Who Refused a Fortune ...ght Die in Unfavorable Climate

"His tongue was ready for a harsher word, for he was angry with his brother for the manner in which he had taken up Paquita's burden that morning. But a half glance from the girl had stopped him in the middle of the sentence.

"'This isn't my lucky day,' Carlos laughed. 'I shall return home presently.'

"Rodriguez shrugged his shoulder deprecatingly, but inwardly he was glad his brother was leaving him alone with the maiden for the homeward journey through the dark of the jungle.

"He made great strides, Rodriguez, after sunset, into the heart of the girl. Hhe impressed her greatly with his ability to earn money. With his courage. With his strength. Paquita's hut was about a mile below the hut of the two brothers. The sun had gone down when Rodriguez, talking and laughing with the girl, passed it by.



for him there. I will not sell him."

Twice he had stopped in front of the Chinese hut stores, strewn along the Camino Real, and bought sweets for her.

"He left his empty monkey cage in front of the hut, while she waited that he accompany her home. His mother looked at them and knew her son had found a mate. Paquita was all captivated by him. She felt that. She knew it by the way she looked at him. It was the mate look. The old mother looked at them as he swung along beside her.

"'Listen; who is singing?' Paquita asked, suddenly. A deep, sweet voice was rising from behind the trees.

"'It is that good for nothing brother of mine. He either sings or dreams. Why, he lets the most beautiful birds fly away just because they are so beautiful. Never thinks of the price they would fetch from the Americanos. Wonder how he would provide for a wife!'

"'He sings beautifully,' Paquita said, after listening for a few moments.

"Rodriguez did not reply, and the two walked on in silence until they reached her hut.

"'Buenas noches,' he said to her, courtly, as he turned around. When he had gone a few paces she called after him: 'I am going to the market again tomorrow.'

"The following morning the two brothers met Paquita on the road leading to town. Again Carlos lagged behind, but Rodriguez was careful to take on his shoulder part of Paquita's burden. This act of gallantry reestablished Rodriguez in Paquita's eyes. After a while she slowed up her steps so Carlos could catch up with them.

"'You need not lag behind, signor, as though you were the weakest of us,' Paquita taunted him, 'for I have seen with what ease you carried your burden and mine yesterday.'

"Satisfied with his supremacy over Paquita, Roderigues had no ill feeling now toward his brother, who was weaving beautiful tales and telling wonderful stories to the girl between them; quite the contrary. He took pride in possessing such a brother, and said so to Paquita. A little later he regretted that she paid more attention to Carlos than to himself. But as they approached the market place, meeting white dressed women and swarthy men in tan trousers held to the hips by wide red sashes who carried their goods there, hearing with what respect they addressed the successful Roderigues, and with what authority he spoke of boats that were to arrive at such and such an hour; as the bustle increased as they approached the town, Carlos's advantage in her eyes diminished in proportion as Roderiguez's grew.

"For it is one thing to be a pleasant weaver of tales and a songster on the road and another to be a good tradesman in the market place. And while listening to songs and tales may be pleasant after the work is done, a woman knows that she cannot be nourished by them. And that her children would starve if the man carried his tales and songs to the market place instead of his goods and wits. And Paquita was at her mating time, when a woman looks at a man as the father of her future children. A man knows that. It is why he does his utmost to have great aims while courting a woman. She forgot all about Carlos during the day. He did not leave earlier than his brother that after-sunset. When the two counted their gains Carlos's nearly amounted to that of his brother.

"They walked home in silence together. Roderiguez seemed to be angered by the fact that his brother, who excelled him in so many things, should almost equal him in the one thing he was the superior. And although Carlos would not take any pride in the fact, Paquita felt the enmity between the two silent brothers and understood the reason. And she took inward pride in the fact that a man's character was being changed by her. And in the silence of the jungle she thought to herself if Carlos could be as good a provider as his brother and yet keep all his other qualities he certainly would be a more desirable mate than Roderigues. For there were months and months of rain during which a man could not leave his hut at all. And the nights were long, too. It would be pleasant then to have a man near her who could sing songs and weave tales instead of one who would sit and moan over lost trade, unable to help the time pass, unable to be otherwise happy than at the market place.

"There were many things she liked in Roderiguez. A sort of manly brutality. But there were many more things she liked in Carlos. And she weighed all this as she walked homeward with them. When they passed their own hut the two brothers stopped simultaneously. Roderigues, after having made certain that Carlos would remain at home, continued the way to Paquita's hut. None of them said a word. Before the inclosure Rodriguez said 'Buenas noches' and waited for Paquita to tell him whether or not she would go to town the following day. After a little while he inquired her intentions.

"'Manana,' she answered, and shrugged her shoulders. And he knew from her shrug, eloquent in its indecision, that 'manana' (tomorrow) might mean weeks, months, years, perhaps.

"They spoke not a word, the two brothers, during the meal that night. Carlos played with his younger sisters and teased the monkeys. Roderiguez took down his machete and walked out. A little later they in the hut heard the dull thud of the heavy knife against the chopping block not far from the door. For years this had been Roderiguez's expression of dissatisfaction when something happened to counter his desires.

"'What has happened?' the mother inquired of Carlos.

"'If I knew what had happened to put him into that mood then I would be like him.'

"But the mother instinctively sensed the trouble.

"'He is angry with you, Carlos. If he dared, that machete would fall on your body as frequently as he throws it against the trees. You have crossed him on his way to find a mate.'

"'Quien sabe?' answered Carlos. 'Maybe only because I sold only eight centavos less than he today! For though my brother always teases when I do not sell enough, he is angry when he does not retain his superiority over me as a trader.'

"The following day Roderiguez was alone in the market, for neither Carlos nor Paquita appeared. He would have liked Paquita to have been there. She would have had the privilege to see real ability. For while hardly any one had disposed of anything, because of the heavy rain that day, he had made his way to a boat loaded with Americanos and disposed of almost everything he had had for sale. Then he had returned to town, obtained more trinkets, and sold the greater part of that to the same people. A day such as he had had was very rare in his life, for he returned home with fifteen silver dollars in his pocket.

"'Where is Carlos?' he inquired of his mother.

"'Somewhere in the jungle. I heard his voice not long ago.'

"A week later Roderiguez met Paquita again. It did not take them long to renew their friendship, and as Carlos was not with him Roderiguez enjoyed supremacy over her even more than before. By the time they returned home, after sunset, he was sure by the way she looked at him that he had won out over Carlos. So certain was he indeed that he praised his brother for his song making and story spinning ability.

"During the following days Paquita went every morning to market. Even when she had nothing for sale she followed Roderiguez there, standing near him, watching and helping him. And the people in the market now called her his 'fidanzata.'

"Though the days were beautiful, Carlos stayed home. Roderiguez became more and more forward in spite of Paquita's forbidding attitude. He stole kisses. He tried to encircle her waist with his arms. While at market or on the road, she knew no man whose company she preferred more. Yet when she met Carlos, Carlos idle, Carlos singing when he should have been working, surely the worst provider a woman could have for herself and offspring, all her calculations about Roderiguez's advantages would suddenly dwindle from her mind.

"The soul of the poor girl was torn to shreds. Some of her blood and all of her heart attracted her to the youth she loved, and some of her blood and her mind directed her toward the man who could provide for her during the days when she should be unable to do so for herself and offspring. For there is always an angel and a merchant in every woman. A woman is more truthful to herself when she loves than a man, for her life depends more upon him than his depends upon hers. It is as it should be.

"One day Roderiguez confided to Paquita that he had saved 400 silver dollars, 'to build a hut with,' he said as he looked into her eyes. 'For the woman I marry shall never suffer cold damp when it rains.'

"And a white bed on which were painted yellow and golden flowers, and a big mirror, and a richly colored shawl, and several rugs he had selected with which to furnish the hut, 'if a certain woman should think me worthy enough to marry me.' And it was a great temptation for Paquita to look into his eyes in a certain way and answer him with or without words. For a woman talks best when she says not a word. For the roof of the hut where she lived leaked, and there was neither bed nor table in that hut. And the only mirror she had was the one she kept in one of the thousand folds of her colored dress.

"'And a comb for her hair, I shall buy for that woman. A comb a foot tall, black and silver studded. And a fan of black lace. And slippers with red heels. So that when she comes to town with me the people on the street will point her out and say, 'There goes the wife of Roderiguez Venasquez.' So he spoke. For the people of Spanish blood are very vain.

"It was tempting. Very tempting. 'I have no doubt the woman will be happy with you,' Paquita answered after a pause, her mind gaining over her, but her heart instantly running back to Carlos. Ah! If he could have saved money, and if he could furnish a hut as Roderiguez promised, surely, she would be happy with his love. She knew Carlos loved her. But what was he doing instead of saving money for setting up a hut and beautifying the woman he loved? He was dreaming in the jungle and singing. He was weaving tales when he should be out and bustling. His wife would have to go half naked, with no comb in her hair and no red-slippered feet. Happy, but starving nevertheless. Cold and wet. Ah, if Carlos were only more like his brother!

"Roderiguez was angered that she did not give him a more definite reply to his vague speech, so he did not speak to her that day. That's the curse of mixed bloods. One speaks like a Spaniard, then acts like an Indian. Pretexting something or other, she left the market at mid-day. Roderiguez was sure she went to keep a tryst with his brother. That evening he found them sitting near each other on a boulder. Carlos's head was bowed, as Paquito talked earnestly, her body rocking to and fro, bending over him, trying hard to convince him of something.

"And so, during the next few weeks she would sometimes be friendly with Roderiguez and then turn to Carlos. The mother of the boys, fearing violence between the two brothers, decided to take a hand in the affair. The whole town knew what was going on. In the huts of the Darien jungle people spoke of nothing else. Some favored one, others the other, and all condemned the girl. There were many other girls arrived at mating time that spring. And both brothers would have been welcome to many a hut.

"As the three were together one day, the mother boldly stepped before them.

"'They are both my sons, Paquita, and I love them both. If you love one of them speak out so that the other will look elsewhere for his mate. For along the Camino Real from Nombre de Dios to Balboa there are hundreds of maidens who would be willing to marry either of them. And if thou hast come to bring love, give it to the one for whom thou hast it; before either of them is too bitter to know what love is.'

"And then Paquita said what was in her heart:

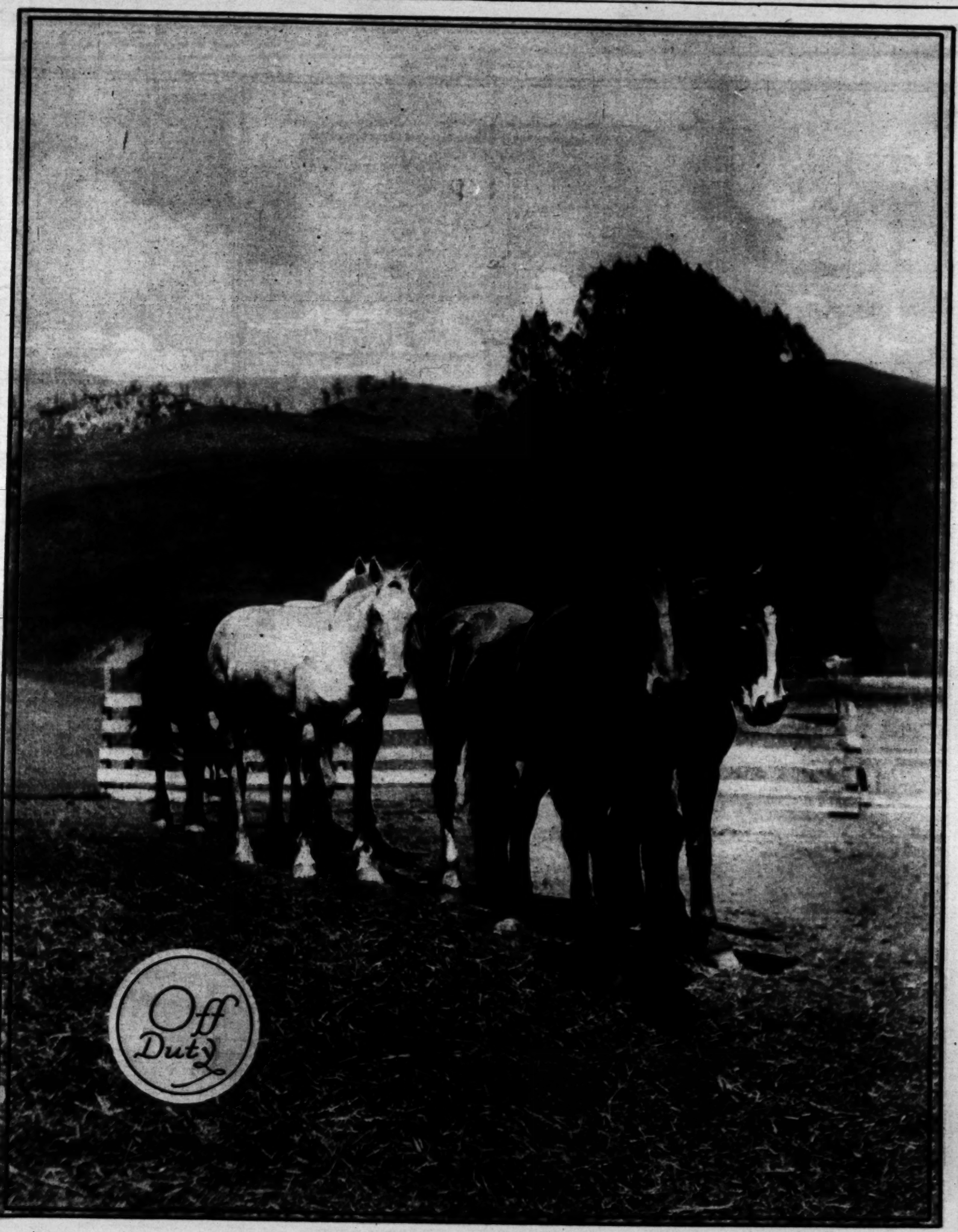
"'Sometimes I thing I want to marry Roderiguez, for he is brave, strong, a good trader, and would be a good provider for his hut. I am weary of poverty. It has been with me ever since I came to the jungle. Before that I was in a house that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1923.





The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Off the beaten trail of the auto drivers. Left—A country road in the Ventura county hills. Center—Giant sycamore near Ventura. Right—An oak-dotted ranch between Ventura and Ojai.

WE ARE gradually coming to it—the California yarden, as predicted in this department many years ago. It is coming with the proper appreciation of native California plants, as we knew it sometime would. When the campaign was first started "on this poor blundering page," as my friend McGroaty would say, no one would take note of it. So the Garden Beautiful editor had to build a California garden or two before anyone would sit up and take notice.

Finally a man was found who would allow the planting of all California native material, in natural grouping on hill and canyon side. That was fifteen years ago. The place was the country home of Frank J. Hart at Sierra Madre. Then commenced a long hunt for the native plants and so scarce were they that many were moved from their native heath directly to the grounds. The writer visited every nursery of note in the State of California and found only about a score of species. He appealed to all the dealers to start growing native stock and offered to constantly advocate its use in one article every week in The Times and refer all inquiries to whosoever would grow a good variety of native plants. But one was found who agreed with the writer's opinion as to the bright outlook for California plants. That man was Theodore Payne of Los Angeles. He at once began growing a score or more of the better species and gradually enlarged the list to about a hundred. Today, native plants are being used by hundreds of thousands annually. We merely wish herein to write the Genesis of the native plant industry, for fifteen years ago it "was not."

Now has arrived the California garden, one that needs no food, water, pruning, cultivation or care of any sort from one rainy season to the next. The long dry summers hold no anxiety or terror for the owner of such a garden. He takes his summer vacation in a cheerful state of mind, knowing full well that the dear old California plants will do as well for themselves as could be accomplished by the most careful coddling. In no country in the world are there more native plants of recognized commercial value—trees, shrubs, vines, lowlier herbs and creeping soil covers, even beautiful aquatics that thrive in pools left stagnant for a few weeks or months. California gardens cost less per acre for annual care than any other sort and furnish more of real interest.

Misuse of Vines

Many of our home owners have the "vine habit" in its most chronic form; everything possible is weighted down with an excess of overgrown and often inappropriate climbers. When they are used to cover bare, unsightly walls and ugly buildings a justification exists for allowing them to grow rampant and riotous, but where used for ornament alone they must be kept in check. Their delicate tracery upon buildings is decidedly one of greatest beauty but they should never be allowed to grow sufficient to obscure good architecture. There are buildings so inexpressibly ugly that anything that would cover would be pardonable, but such examples are rare, and generally he who has such poor taste in building almost always lacks sufficient love for plant life to use vines at all. The greatest abuse of vines really comes from those who have more or less love for them, coupled with a faulty judgment regarding the standard of beauty as exemplified in plant life. Nearly all vines get bare and ugly below with years of growth, and nearly all need to be replaced every few years. This may generally be accomplished by planting young vines one year before it is expected to remove the old ones. A vine should be allowed to grow only so long as it is beautiful in itself. If the object ornamental is also beautiful, the effect is indeed ideal.



A rustic home in Pacoima Canyon.



A rose-covered cottage in San Fernando Valley.

Palms and Ferns

One of the best collections of palms and ferns, kept in the house at all times, ever seen by the writer was given weekly baths. Once each week they were stood in the bath tub and cold water was run in until up to the rim of the smallest pot and allowed to soak for fifteen minutes. After the water was let out and the plants had been allowed to drain for another quarter-hour, they were set out on the floor. Then the tub was filled with boiling water, doors and windows were closed tightly and the plants were left in this extremely tropical atmosphere for three or four hours. Then the windows were opened a little at a time until the air had slowly cooled and the temperature had been reduced to normal before the plants were removed. These palms and ferns were always in superb health, luxuriant in foliage and free from insects or other pests. Try this method and your house plants will be finer than they ever were before.

Vines and Vines

Not all vines are suitable for adorning residences, for the latter should never be covered except they are built with that end in viw. If the architecture of the building is ugly, it should never have been built. If it is not ugly, it should not be obscured. But there is scarcely any style of architecture, the beauty of which is not enhanced by a delicate tracery of vines. Many architects object to all vines on the ground that the buildings they design appear better without them, but this is only a matter of taste, and selfish, too. No architect ever designed anything so beautiful as a vine nor so beautiful that a slender, delicate vine would not improve it. The mission of the vine is to soften the broad expanses of glaring masonry or the harsh and often monotonous lines of architecture. They should never be allowed to obscure the style of the architecture unless, in the judgment of capable critics, the latter is defective, which is frequently the case. If vines are desired as ornaments, place them on trellises, arbors, pergolas or buildings needing cover, but do not obscure one beautiful object to provide a vehicle for another beautiful object; your place will be richer in attractions if you keep them both, but separated. If vines grow too thick and provide a complete mantle, have them thinned out once a year by judicious pruning.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

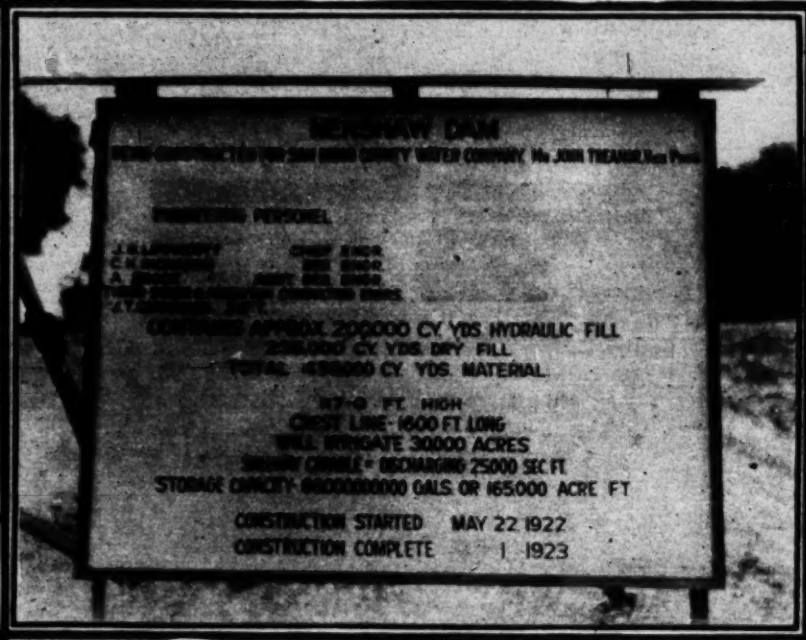
Recent Photographs of the Henshaw Dam and Lake



General view of the Henshaw Dam and Lake, recently completed, taken from the Palomar Mountain road. The dam is of the hydraulic fill type and will create the second largest artificial lake in California.



The spillway is capable of discharging 25,000 second feet.



A graphic story of the San Diego county project.



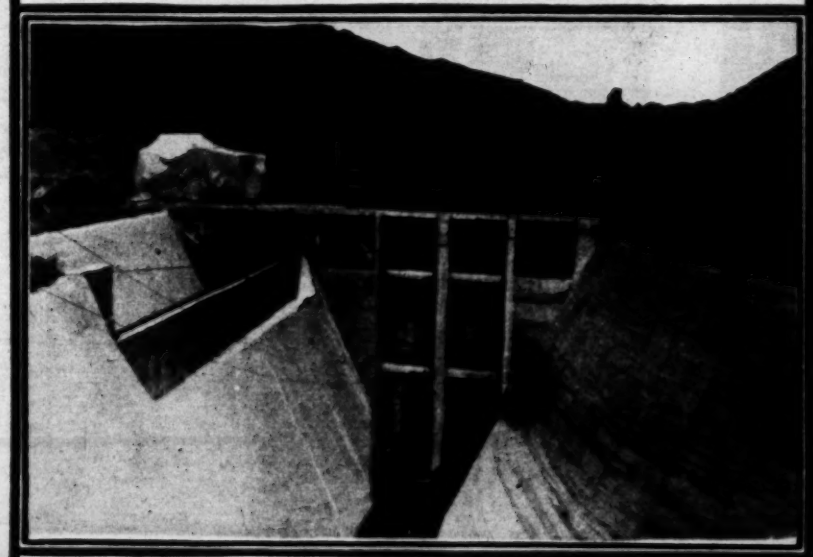
The mountainside from which material for hydraulic filling was taken.



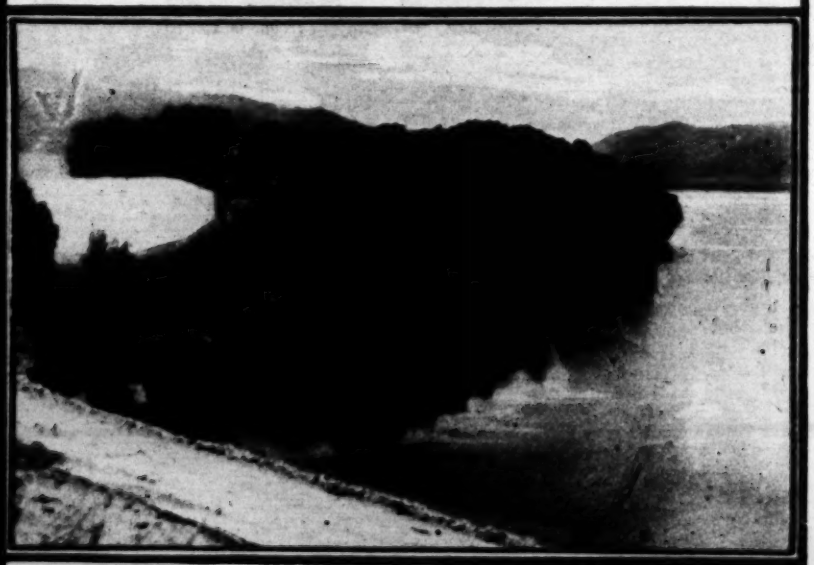
Workmen building up the side walls of the spillway.



The spillway from the lake side.



The distributing gates of the dam.



Some of the beautiful oaks that will be covered with water.

AWARDS IN MONTHLY CLASSES ANNOUNCED

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau just closed a very successful cow-testing

production of 22.69 eggs per bird. The California Leghorn Breeders' entry won second and R. R. Eisenberg's third for hens, with records of 22.66 and 22.39 eggs, respectively, average of 3.09 pounds of grain, 3.44 pounds of mash and 2.33 pounds of green feed, and

about 600 rabbits of all ages and that from them he will get many tons each year of good organic fertilizer for use on his grove. His hutches are of the latest type and all of his equipment is in keeping. His stock is the best he could obtain. Mr. Wurster says he likes rabbits better than

The Great Importance of Mineral Salts

NEWS AND VIEWS OF POULTRYDOM. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

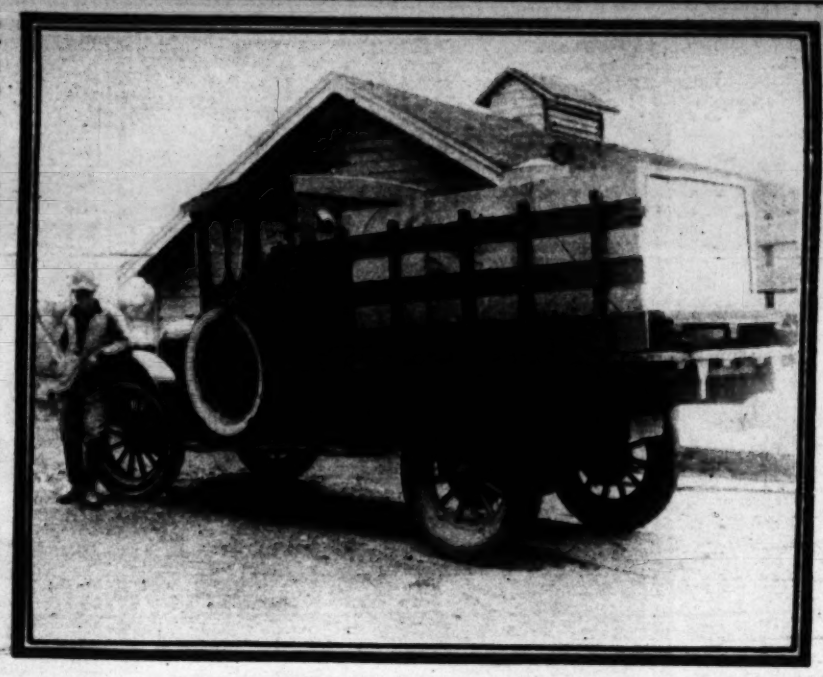
THE IMPORTANCE of green feeds to poultry does not rest so much on their nutritive values (though alfalfa and clover have a high feeding content) as it does on their chemical and physical action on the system. If fed in the fresh state, green foodstuffs assuage thirst, while their lime and mineral salts maintain health and a robust physical condition. Experienced breeders appreciate these factors, hence maintain a bounteous feeding of green stuffs in variety. Much has been said and written on this phase of poultry feeding, to which we have contributed our mite; but rarely have we seen it stated more clearly than in the following paragraph from the New Zealand Poultry Journal:

"The digestion of protein and carbohydrate yields matter of an acid nature, which if allowed to remain in that condition, would injure the individual cells of the tissue, and hence the body as a whole. Sufficient mineral matter must always be available to maintain the body fluids in a state of neutrality. When there is a deficiency of calcium (or lime) in the diet, the body will actually tear down its own structure in order to obtain the calcium necessary to maintain the neutrality of its internal fluids; then the only source of supply (the bones) become actually absorbed, and death rapidly intervenes. All seeds are deficient in mineral salts, and it has been proven by actual experiment that it is impossible to induce growth in young birds on a diet of wheat alone, but if a suitable mineral mixture is added, slow growth will be obtained. Indeed, mineral deficiency is the first limiting factor in the use of seeds from a dietary standpoint. . . . All birds probably eat a considerable amount of mineral substance in the form of particles, which they deliberately swallow, and they secure in their natural state more or less of all the essential elements in their drinking water which has permeated the ground. These supplementary sources of food substances, which one is first inclined to overlook, or if considered, to regard as of an accessory nature, are in reality of such importance that it is not too much to say that the preservation of the species might turn upon the opportunity or the lack of opportunity to secure these substances."

This would seem to emphasize the importance of vitamines in the ration, and also that the functions of green feeding are of wider significance than many of us supposed. To remove a living organism from its natural (wild) conditions involves factors about which none of us can know too much.

Diarrhea in Fowls

Every so often we receive complaints from our readers that their birds are suffering from an attack of diarrhea, and asking the cause and remedial measures. In the case of chicks, the trouble is not only destructive but there is little hope of relief, the disease being caused by a parasitic organism which destroys the lining of the intestines; and, of course, death soon follows. There are those among research workers who believe that this organism is always present, comes with the chick from the shell, and that it only requires favorable conditions for its rapid development. The germs pass out with the droppings, and hence soon spread to the water, food and litter, and so find their way back into the digestive tract, reinfestation taking place. A bulletin from the Indiana University recommends crude powdered catshu, put in the drinking water, one-third teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Keep this before the chicks for a week or ten days; or as long as there is evidence of the disease, it advises. Another remedy is butter milk or sour milk kept constantly before the chicks, the same giving no water whatever until improvement is noticed. Among grown fowl, diarrhea is quite a common complaint, and is often caused by eating tainted food, or food laxative in character, such as an excess of bran or food that contains an intestinal irritant. A cold will also produce diarrhea. Afford dry and sanitary quarters, alter the ration and give boiled milk to drink, and dry foods. Where the trouble has been of some duration, give epsom salts, say about 25 grains per bird in food or warm water. In cases where the symptoms are excessive looseness of the bowels, a ruffled plumage and loss of appetite, more drastic measures must be adopted. In such cases it is not always easy to trace the cause; it may be bacterial, tainted food or filthy surroundings. Often the owner is at a loss to account for his troubles, in which case it may be advisable to call in the services of an expert. As precautionary measures, in cases of violent diarrhea, disinfect the pens and runs, clean and disinfect coops, segregate the ailing birds from the healthy, and place the latter on fresh ground; give an aperient, either epsom salt or castor oil; feed on soft foods. If unchecked, try six to twelve drops of Chlorodyne.



Buttermilk is used in great quantities in the big poultry plant of the Fontana Farms in San Bernardino county. The photograph shows the 500-gallon galvanized iron tank used to carry the buttermilk from the creamery to the ranch. The tank was made to fit the truck and is emptied by means of a large hose into 50-gallon barrels at the Fontana yards.



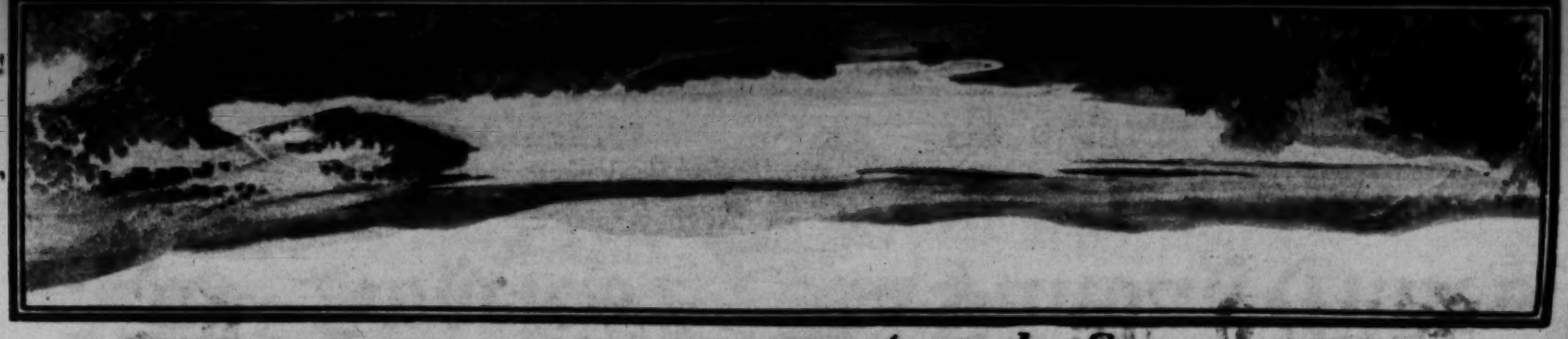
How the buttermilk gets to the fowls at the Fontana plant. The barrels are conveyed through the laying houses by means of the overhead track conveyor, being emptied directly into troughs. There are two wooden troughs, each four feet long, ten inches wide and three inches deep in each pen of 300 hens. They are filled three times daily.

A Long Distance Performance.

The University Farm at Davis reports the ownership of a White Leghorn hen with 1365 eggs to her credit; certainly a remarkable showing and one which must be considered an exceptional long-distance performance. Upon close scrutiny of the record, we learn that her annual performances are the average rather than the exception, a condition that rendered the record possible from the fact that the strain on her system was not centered the way it would have been with an abnormal lay in a single twelve months, say of 275 eggs. She laid in her first year 186 eggs, 188 in her second year, 167 the third year and 139, 155, 136, 104, 116 and 133 eggs, respectively, in the six succeeding years. She is now in the midst of her tenth laying year and laid five eggs for the week ending May 6th, four eggs the week ending May 13th, four eggs the week of May 20th and is doing business at the old stand in her usual up-to-date manner. This experience again gives emphasis to the fact that exceptional performances of individual specimens for a brief period of time are not the money makers, but that good flock averages are a better consideration. It also somewhat vitiates the practice of replacing all the layers after two years service. A hen that can manufacture eggs in paying quantities of a gross per year looks mighty good to us. Experienced breeders will endorse the University Farm statement that "in breeding for long distance production, one automatically breeds for vigor because long distance layers must have vigor to lay well year after year. Such breeding should result in less mortality from sickness and more robust progeny." When the writer was handling English Grey Dorkings some fifteen years ago, he had one hen that attained a good ripe old age of thirteen years. As a breeder she was unexcelled, and while not a record performance producer, her average for some eleven years was about 125 eggs; the last year of her life, however, she laid only twenty-nine. All of her chicks were strong and vigorous. She also possessed show-room qualities in a meritative degree, having won first honors on more than one occasion.

Hen History Repeats Itself

A correspondent in the Feathered World (London) calls attention to the record performance of three dark Brahma hens, viz: 629 eggs in twelve months, or a trifle more than 210 eggs for each hen. Considering that this is one of the heavy breeds not much in evidence, the showing is very good; but when we learn that they are all exhibition birds, the case becomes interesting from the fact that there are those who claim that the exhibition bird is rarely a good performer in the way of manufacturing hen products. Be that as it may, we can remember the furore that a light Brahma pullet created in the early nineties by laying under record conditions 287 eggs in a trifle over ten months. Likewise we recollect reading in the poultry literature from 1865 to 1880 of record performance hens of the Cochin and Langshan breeds laying 169 to 172 eggs per hen. Many of our veteran breeders and fanciers will recall similar experiences in their observations. The one important thought that comes to mind is, what became of the progeny of these phenomenal producers? Did the strain "run out" because of the drain on the system from one generation to another, due to the impoverishment of the breeding propensity by continuous high production? If modern methods had been in vogue fifty years ago, would we have had, even approximately, a race of super hens in our day, capable of transmitting record performances to their offspring as a whole? We sometimes doubt it. The high producer is invariably a selected specimen, which is almost an admittance that high fecundity is individual rather than racial. Nature abhors duplicates: no two fruits on a tree are exactly alike; every hill has varying potatoes; every clutch of eggs hatches out good, bad, and indifferent layers. We may increase production within certain limits and under certain conditions of practice; but the race of super-hens is still a matter of future exploitation. Let us hope it may happen, but change is the law of creation; races, like plants, go to seed and run out. Nature recruits from the bottom, never from the top. If she recruited from the top, most of us would be Caesars and Shakespeares, and all our hens by this time would be 365 eggers.



Recent Photographs of the Henshaw Dam and Lake

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, July 22, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Step Ahead

A SEPARATE college of agriculture of highest university standards for Southern California was brought a step nearer as the result of an important meeting held recently at San Diego by farm bureau representatives of the seven southern counties for the consideration of this project. At this meeting a vigorous resolution was adopted calling the attention of the board of regents of the University of California to the need for such an institution south of the Tehachepi. At the same time provision was made for the election of a representative from each of the seven counties and the appointment by R. B. Peters of San Bernardino as chairman of the organized movement, of six representatives at large to constitute, with the others, a general committee of thirteen to work for the plan.

Some such definite action as this was what was needed to get the movement really launched. There is no argument worthy of consideration against the eventual carrying out of the idea, while the arguments for it are absolutely conclusive. The value of agricultural products produced in Southern California is the glory of the Golden State, exceeding that of crops produced in many whole farming states of the Union. Many of the agricultural problems of the Southland are unique and do not exist even in other parts of California. They cannot be satisfactorily covered in instruction offered 500 miles away in a region where conditions for experimental work of any kind are bound to be different from our own. At this time, however, Southern California is contributing more than its quota of students to the agricultural college classes at Berkeley and Davis and is besides sending a great number to the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Or.—all because there are no facilities for agricultural work in this section.

The Farm Bureau representatives were insistent in their resolutions and in the plans of operation decided upon that the Southern California College of Agriculture should be of the university grade. This section, it goes without saying, will be content with no institution of lesser degree.

Remember the Garden

VACATION time is approaching for some, and past for others. The former, with pleasant days ahead at the seashore or the mountains, should bear in mind that the lawn and garden will need attention during their absence, and make arrangements with someone to look after them. During the hot days of August and September, when vacationing is so enjoyable, the grass and the vegetables will require more water than at any other time of the year, and will be more easily damaged from the lack of care. So along with the preparations for the vacation, such as "farming out" the cat and the canary, and inducing a neighbor to care for the chickens in return for the eggs that they may lay, it will be advisable to secure the assurance of some reliable person that the lawn and garden will not suffer.

RECORD WHEAT YIELD

All previous official American wheat production records were broken this season when a field of Onas wheat on the University Farm at Davis, California, produced at the rate of 110.4 bushels of threshed grain per acre, equivalent to 47.6 bags or 6624 pounds, according to the division of agronomy, University of California. This exceeds by 8.4 bushels per acre, the highest previous experiment station record of 102 bushels per acre made by Turkey wheat under irrigation at Ft. Collins, in 1918, the division experts say.

HOW AN ANCIENT LAKE HAS BEEN RESTORED BY MODERN ENGINEERS

BY GEORGE B. BOWERS

THIS is the story of the restoration of an ancient lake by the rebuilding of a gap in a ridge of hills, whereby a California cattle range of thirty-two square miles is being made to disappear. And now is the time to tell the story. Next year the repaired gap will be lost in the green of the ridge and the oak groves of the lake shores will be filled with pleasure seekers who will see only an unbroken crest line and the ripples of a lake of clear, clean water, where once a valley lay and cattle grazed.

Once upon a time Warner Valley in San Diego county was a part of a great plain. Faults made by great upheavals of the earth's crust mark its boundaries. As a mammoth block of thirty-two square miles it sank 300 feet, crushing the earth east and west into high mountains and forming cliffs on the north and south to be eroded to steep inclines.

The water of the newly created valley, geologists say, found an outlet westward through a fault, which later became a deep canyon traversed by a river. But Nature was not yet satisfied, it appears. With an avalanche of earth it filled the canyon, transforming the quiet valley into a restless lake. For centuries the east wind drove the water against the crest where it was lowest until the waves had crumbled the earth enough to make a break through which the lake escaped to the canyon beyond and thence into the Pacific.

More than thirty years ago an engineer proposed to restore the lake by filling in its outlet, but the plan was not carried out. The project finally took definite shape, however, and a suitable barrier was designed. On May 22, last year, men began clearing the site, a month later the actual filling commenced. About July 1, this year, the job was finished in so far as the construction work was concerned. Now Nature is restoring the ancient lake.

HOW IT WAS DONE

The finished work will evoke no wonder upon the part of the casual beholder, or at least will not when the lake on one hand and vegetation on the other shall have hidden traces of men's work. The barrier that is called the Henshaw dam is only a bank of earth, in appearance not unlike, or soon to be not unlike the adjoining ridges. It is the story of its building that evokes both wonder and admiration.

Speed and co-ordination were the elements through which the engineers won. The work had to be completed within one dry season. It was a race against winter floods from the slopes draining into the San Luis Rey River. Little more than six months was available for assembling machinery and men and for completing the job to a point where Nature could be defied. The dam had to rise at the average rate of one and one-third feet per day, the engineers estimated. The fill, the spillway, the riprap, the necessary cement work, and outlet of the huge barrier had to be built almost simultaneously. It was necessary to design and build special pumps to raise the semi-liquid hydraulic fill material which the engineers desired for the core and this equipment had to permit of a lift to an extreme height of 117 feet.

Steamshovels, pumps, cranes, tractors, men, supplies and other necessaries had to be trucked from the coast to an altitude of 3000 feet over a fifty-mile route much of which was mountainous. So as to make interchange of machine parts possible and to avoid delay each class of machinery was standardized. After the work was well under way it became necessary to build a power line over a thirty-mile trail so that no time might be lost should the contractor's plant break down. Because of haste, little preliminary exploration was possible, and as a result, much unanticipated rock was encountered and had to be moved out of the way.

The crest line of the completed dam is 1600 feet long. Of this total, over 400 feet is represented by the fill in the canyon of the river, where the actual work began. The rest is the new crest of restored ridges adjoining the canyon brim and lying across the lower end of the valley. The bottom of the river was cleared to bedrock, a depth of thirty-five feet, and all crevices were filled with liquid cement under heavy air pressure. Once the floor was perfectly sealed, a temporary culvert was constructed to take care of any unusual summer flood of the kind that sometimes have been known in the region.

COSTLY PRECAUTION

The culvert was 600 feet long, with openings nine feet by eleven feet. It was strongly reinforced with steel and of great weight. Its cost was $50,000. The extreme strength and weight were necessary for two reasons—to sustain the great fill over it and to overcome buoyancy. Had the culvert not been heavy, it might have floated in the hydraulic fill and destroyed or, at least, weakened the entire structure. After the fill had reached an altitude beyond the danger of floods, ten-foot concrete plugs were inserted in the openings and the culvert interior was filled with sand and clay through a ten-inch pipe set in the top and carried up through the fill.

The culvert and its subsequent destruction cost almost $60,000, a sum that might have been saved had the contractor been

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)



Where "Cots" Were Grown at a Profit.

Top—H. S. Harrel orchard near Corona. Lower left—O. D. Brandt, holding box of No. 1 grade apricots from his grove. Lower right—A vigorous apricot tree in the Brandt grove.

HOW TWO "COT" GROWERS MADE GOOD MONEY IN A "BAD" YEAR

CORONA.—Giving the apricot trees plenty of water throughout the bearing period, thinning the young fruit down so that when ripened, the stadard size of 10, 12 and 14 to the pound will be obtained and, finally, grading the fruit and trucking the two best grades in thirty-pound lugs on eight-ton trucks to the Los Angeles markets, where it is sold fresh, is the system used by O. D. Brandt, Riverside, trustee of the Southern California Peach and Apricot Growers' Association, and H. S. Harell, grove manager, in making the apricot markets pay this year.

Mr. Brandt owns eighteen acres of apricots in the Orchard Heights district, three miles north of Corona, and Mr. Harell owns eight acres adjoining. Mr. Harell is grove manager for both orchards and the trees and fruits this year show the result of proper care and attention. On a recent visit, Farm Adviser M. M. Winslow, Riverside, pronounced the trees and fruit the best in the district.

The trees were given plenty of water last winter when the buds began to appear, which insured a vigorous growth. The ground was well worked up and a good mulch kept on top, a condition which is found in the orchards today. By scraping away the loose top, the soil is found to be wet enough to stick together.

Later, when the fruit began to "set," Farm Adviser Winslow conducted thinning demonstrations in the Orchard Heights district, a bamboo pole being used to knock off the young "cot," leaving only enough to insure a good, healthy growth of a size which would average ten, twelve and fourteen to the pound. This process was followed by Manager Harell. It required a great deal of courage to carry out the thinning process successfully, as in many cases the ground beneath the trees would be littered with green fruit.

Care was also used in thinning the fruit so that there would be ample foliage on the twigs to protect the "cots" from the sun. All this was tedious labor, but the reward was a large crop of fruit of good, uniform size and excellent quality. It is estimated the groves will run from seven to ten tons per acre.

But after the crop was raised the growers were confronted with another problem, that of finding a ready market. Instead of $60 per ton, as many growers had planned on getting from the canners, only $25 and $30 were offered, while in other cases a cost plus basis proposition was made by the canners. The canners were apparently not anxious to get the fruit at any price. There seemed to be no demand for canned apricots, owing to the hold-over from last season's crop.

But there was a demand for fresh apricots of No. 1 and No. 2 grades on the Los Angeles markets and Mr. Brandt and Mr. Harell set about to cash in on their crops. Temporary shelters were built in the orchards and tables installed for grading the fruit. The crop was graded into Nos. 1, 2 and 3 grades and culls. For the No. 1 and No. 2 grades, there was not only a ready market in Los Angeles but also a good price. Eight-ton trucks were kept busy and the Nos. 1 and 2 grades were disposed of at a good profit. These two grades ran as high as 75 per cent of the crop. The No. 3 grade was disposed of locally, while the culls were sold to ranchers who have found that apricot pits are fattening for hogs.

The whole work represents proper application and initiative. Instead of a liability, the crop of the two growers this year is an asset. The trees, by getting the proper care and attention, are in vigorous condition to produce another crop next year.

AWARDS IN MONTHLY CLASSES ANNOUNCED

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau just closed a very successful cow-testing year on June 30. At the beginning of the year there were about 4500 cows on test, while at the end there were 6500. The new cow-testing year began July 1, and in addition to practically all of the old members, several new ones have joined, which will result in there being a larger number of cows under test than ever before.

The County Dairy Cow Competition, which is operated in conjunction with the Cow-testing Association, also closed with the close of the cow-testing year, although the annual report has not been finished. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded to the dairy winning the greatest number of points in monthly and yearly classes.

The final awards of prizes in the monthly classes has been completed and show the Los Angeles County Farm herd to be in the lead with 107 points; the Pellissier dairy, second, with 74 points; Burr Farms, third, with 72 points; Santa Monica Dairy, fourth, with 65 points; Agee Brothers, fifth, with 51 points; Adohr Stock Farms, sixth, with 50 points; I. J. Scott, seventh, with 40 points; E. L. White eighth, with 38 points; Frank Spichtig, ninth, with 33 points, and Arden Dairy, tenth, with 31 points. Thirty-five other dairies in the county have won prizes in the monthly classes and will also be eligible to compete for the yearly classes.

On account of the larger number of points awarded to winners in the yearly classes it is impossible to determine who will win the sweepstakes prize until the results of the yearly classes are announced. A number of herds which have won comparatively small number of prizes in the monthly classes are expected to win some of the yearly classes.

Silver loving cups will be given for first and second prizes in all yearly classes.

CONTEST BIRDS ARE BETTERING RECORDS

POMONA.—The records for the month of June in the second annual Southern California Egg Laying Contest being conducted here at the yards on South Garey avenue, show that the White Leghorns took all the highest places. Blackman & Mumford's hen No. 392 won first prize for individual production, with a record of twenty-nine eggs. A bird belonging to E. E. Eisenberg and one of George C. England's took second and third, respectively, with records of twenty-seven eggs each. E. E. Rogers' entry won first pen prize, with an average production of 22.69 eggs per bird. The California Leghorn Breeders' entry won second and E. E. Eisenberg's third for hens, with records of 22.56 and 22.39 eggs, respectively, per bird. The light birds consumed on an average of 3.09 pounds of grain, 3.44 pounds of mash and 2.23 pounds of green feed, and gave a production of 66.7 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 3.09 pounds of grain 3.57 pounds of mash and 2.01 pounds of green feed and gave a production of 56.77 per cent. No artificial lighting is used in the contest, the fowls are kept in flocks of approximately a hundred, and eggs weighing less than an average of eighteen ounces per dozen are not credited.

In consideration of the fact that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has guaranteed $2000 for continuing the egg-laying contest next year, the Pomona Chamber of Commerce has just voted an expenditure of $500 in continuation of the contest from October 30, 1923 to November 31, 1924, and has pledged the continued use of the buildings and equipment now devoted to the proposition. Charles G. Burgess, manager of the contest, states that he expects better records to be made by the birds this year than last, as the scores made thus far this season are showing a marked improvement.

ESTIMATE FOR CROP IS FOUR MILLIONS

ONTARIO.—With Harry B. Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, which handles more than 80 per cent of the citrus fruit of this district, estimating the returns to that concern for oranges and lemons of the present season, now drawing to a close, at $3,500,000 indications were that the complete returns to growers of the Ontario-Cucamonga or O. K. district would considerably exceed the $4,000,000 mark.

During the month of June alone, the O. K. Exchange eighty-four carloads of lemons to the eastern markets and with the prices for the fruit ranging all the way from $5 to $10 a box, the approximate return on these alone will be a quarter of a million dollars.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

grown under the trees. First it was chickens, and many of the growers here, with five and ten acres, have not only been making good returns from the sale of eggs and chickens, but also have been able to feed their grove with home-produced fertilizer. And now come rabbits. George Wurster believes that rabbits will prove to be a better conjunction crop with oranges than chickens. He says that he now has about 600 rabbits of all ages and that from them he will get many tons each year of good organic fertilizer for use on his grove. His hutches are of the latest type and all of his equipment is in keeping. His stock is the best he could obtain. Mr. Wurster says he likes rabbits better than chickens and for that reason gets along better with them. Mr. Wurster believes that the average man will make more money with a small grove in which he can raise something than with a large grove with no side lines.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

VISALIA.—It is costing taxpayers of Tulare county about 2¼ cents per acre to have inspectors of the county horticultural commissioner's office inspect their lands for squirrels and other rodents, which are thereafter killed. This does not include actual cost of material or labor for radicadone by the county, but includes county work, material, mileage and other expenses. in charge of the work, "but it is the finest May, at a cost of $2,571.66. In most cases the county instructs the owners to clean their land, but where there are but a few holes, the inspectors do the work and say nothing about it. "Tax payers believe this to be extravagant," declarec Oscar Hemphill, chief deputy horticultural commissioner in charge of the work, "but it is the finest kind of economy. One or two pairs of squirrels can soon populate an entire field and they must be destroyed."

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

FALL CHICKS—Place your order now. Deliveries start September 10th. Famous MacFarlane Strain White Leghorn. High-grade Utility R. I. Reds. Write for full information on advantages of early chicks. LEHMAN'S POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Route 1.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE AND GOLDEN WYANDOTTES. Blue Andalusians, Silver and Golden Campines, Lakenvelders; high-class stock; eggs reasonable. Guaranteed. Postpaid. J. B. Crawford, Route 2, Box 999, Compton, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT POULTRY CULLING. This is the time to separate the drones and has-beens from the profitable producers. Breeding pens mated up. 21 years of practical experience. JOHN C. BARR, E. Grand Ave., San Gabriel, Box 170, Phone 78-R-3.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Besuy Tools, with book of instructions. $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1739 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 5797.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS and young turkeys. Montague Ranch, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

PERFORMANCE RECORD PERSIMMON TREES. Fine select bud hachiya trees on lotus roots. Especially reasonable prices for early contract. Alcorn's Nursery, 1211 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, Cal

PEDIGREED WALNUT TREES, F. G. S. Co. Record Citrus Trees. Order now for 1924. "Prices Reasonable." Tetley Nurseries, Riverside, Cal.

FOR FERNS, ROSES and Ornamental Plants and Shrubs call at the HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles. Tel. Gary. 963.

VALENCIAS, W. NAVELS, M. S. GRAPEFRUIT, Eureka Lemons. Large seedlings for inarching on gophered trees. Sour orange seed-bed trees. Southland Nurseries, 1967 E. Colorado St. Phone Colo. 6352.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, PLANTS

SOW Hall's all-year-'round bean for cover crop, nodules one inch in diameter. 100-day legume. 1000 beans postpaid $1. C. E. HALL, Atwater, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

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HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4045.

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FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe fully, state price. R. McNOWN, 420 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR CHICKEN RANCHES, LITTLE FARMS and Country Houses in the Beautiful San Gabriel Valley see us. We live there ourselves and know values. Kelsey Realty Co., Ocean to Ocean Highway at Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west of El Monte, Cal.

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CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long. Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 180 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid.
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Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Calif.

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ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
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Pioneers in Fall Hatching Since 1913.
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Our summer prices from May first: Orpington Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15; R. I. Reds, $2.50.
All breeding stock half price.
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Your chance to get some splendid layers from a noted "284-egg strain" very cheaply.
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Redwing Hatchery
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The cotton industry of the Salt River Valley has been studied by representatives of far-distant localities. Fred Bowerman of Johannesburg, in the African Transvaal, a section said to be similar to Arizona, came here recently to get seed of several cotton varieties, including the famous Pima long-staple, with which to experiment on a tract of several hundred acres. He said that he expected to experience difficulty in educating the natives of his home land in the art of picking cotton, despite their color. J. Antonio Rivera Tremouille of Lima, Peru, recently visited here and studied methods of ginning and handling cotton. He has large cotton plantations in Peru, on which is grown a special variety, "Tanguis," a development of a native tree cotton and the American Upland cotton. He stated that it usually volunteers for three or four years after planting.

OFFERS PEST SOLUTION

TURLOCK.—The grain growing region of Stanislaus county, Patterson and Newman, has suffered heavily this year from an attack of grasshoppers. The pests are also eating the alfalfa nearly as fast as it grows. A representative of a Los Angeles firm visited the infested area recently and it is possible, according to him, that his company will be able to manufacture a contrivance to combat the grasshoppers. The machine he says would be built with a large drum-like cage made of fine mesh wire screen, a series of revolving paddles forcing the grasshoppers into the compartments. He declared that they could be sold to a concern which would grind them up for poultry feed. The machine will probably be tried out as the farmers are willing to try anything that promises to rid them of the "hoppers."

TEST PAPER MULCHING

ORANGE.—Black paper mulching on tomatoes is under trial in Orange county and growers generally are watching the results with keen anticipation. Two demonstrations in this method of treating plants were recently announced by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Adviser. The plots were started at the Newton ranch near Irvine and at the Marshburn ranch near Yorba.

"HOPPERS" DISAPPEAR

SANTA BARBARA.—The grasshopper pest, which caused farmers in the northern part of the county some anxiety a few weeks ago, has disappeared, and a general canvass of bean fields results in the discovery that no extensive damage had been done. The pests were dying out, as farmers reported, when the hoppers flew from the mountains to the valley and were in no state to devour the vegetation to any extent.

COVER CROPS AND SCALE

VISALIA.—Warning to citrus and other growers of Tulare county that heavy planting to cover crops in the orchards is probably one cause for the heavier infestation of scale, is sounded by Frank H. Brann, Tulare county horticulturist. He declares that possibility of cover crops influencing development of scale should be considered by the growers. He states that the present cool season has been conducive to heavy scale development and that where there is irrigation and along pipe lines, this development is very pronounced, especially where the cover crops are irrigated. He adds that fumigation of the trees should not be done until the cover crops are plowed under. Fumigation will be heavy this summer due to the generally heavy scale condition.

FAIR SPACE IN DEMAND

POMONA.—Manager Afflerbaugh of the Los Angeles County Fair Association announces that more than one third of the space in the industrial display department of this year's fair has already been sold to prospective exhibitors and that the demand is growing. Secretary Cobb and Manager Afflerbaugh have been in conference with W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Riverside Fair Association, with respect to the premium list. It is proposed that the two fairs get together on the premiums offered in the live-stock and perhaps in the community departments, thus making them uniform and more attractive to entrants. The work of preparing the premium lists, which entails an immense amount of detail procedure, is well in hand, and the lists will be ready for mailing to the hundreds of prospective exhibitors in a short time.

WALNUT FIELD DAY

VENTURA.—At a meeting of representatives of the Walnut Growers' Department of the various Southern California Farm Bureau counties, held recently at Santa Ana, plans were outlined for the Third Annual Walnut Growers Field Day, the big get-together activity of the year for walnut growers. The invitation extended by the Ventura County Farm Bureau was unanimously accepted and the date, Saturday, August 11 was selected. The Field Day will be held several weeks earlier this year than ever before in order to meet the convenience of growers, who are always quite busy with the last irrigation just prior to the beginning of the harvest. Los Angeles county representatives on the general committee are R. G. Hotchkiss and C. J. Hurst of Covina, E. A. Hayes of El Monte and Sam Mendenhall of Whittier.

GOOD CROP OF PESTS

LINDSAY.—Citrus scale is hatching in the orchards of Tulare county and efforts of the horticultural office are bent on securing an energetic campaign to combat the pest. Spraying for thrip is progressing well. Advance of the season has established earlier predictions of Frank R. Brann, county horticulturist, of an exceptionally heavy setting of fruit, but it has also developed a heavy crop of pests. Orchardists who sprayed early and heavily are securing results of a good crop practically free of pests. Not over 2 per cent of the crop shows any trace of frost, according to Brann, and danger of frost is now over.

THINNERS ARE BUSY

YUCAIPA.—Yucaipa apple growers are making ready for the coming season with some fear and trembling, for indications are that it will be the largest crop they have ever been called upon to handle. The orchardists have been thinning frantically and some of them say they have been following the old rule—"thin about ninety per cent and then go back and thin ninety per cent of what is left." A new ruling has been made which will admit of the sale, under

WATERMELON SEASON PROFITABLE TO IMPERIAL VALLEY GROWERS

BY ROBERT R. BENSON

HAWLEY. — Watermelon shipments, just bursted up to a height of three feet

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RABBITS AND CITRUS

REDLANDS.—It will not be long until orange growers will be comparing returns from their trees with returns from things

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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J. A. WINTROATH, *Vice-President and Chief Engineer*

For fifteen years chief mechanical engineer and general superintendent for the Layne and Bowler Corporation. Recognized as one of the country's leading hydraulic and mechanical engineers. Awarded gold medal at Panama-Pacific Exposition for his development of the deep-well turbine-centrifugal pump. The designer and superintendent of construction of the largest pumping units of this type ever built.

J. R. SAURWEIN, *Secretary*

Will have charge of the Auditing Department. Fully qualified by years of active business experience.

W. P. CUSTER, *Treasurer and Assistant Chief Engineer*

Graduate Hydraulic and Mechanical Engineer. Seven years with Layne & Bowler Corporation in Engineering and Sales Capacity.

C. A. ANDERSON, *Superintendent of Manufacturing*

For twelve years with the Layne & Bowler Corporation in various capacities. The last two years as general superintendent.

J. R. GILBERT, *Sales Manager*

For ten years with Layne & Bowler Corporation, previous to that time Sales Manager of the Western Gas Engine Company and Stearns Gas Engine Works.

JOSEPH WINTROATH, BENJAMIN KREIGH, FRANK BERNARDELLO

Members of the organization, are all expert turbine pump mechanics averaging ten years of active experience with the Layne & Bowler Corporation.

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HOME WATER PLANT

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PROMPT DELIVERY Write for Catalog and Prices. Manufactured by

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I will positively rid your premises of every last trace of ants. Count the number of ant trails and send for as many cans as you have trails. Marvel Ant Gelatin is the surest concoction ever created for exterminating ants. Packed in safety tins that are sealed and soldered. Never require opening as the ants enter the small portholes to devour the poison. No refilling.

One can 60c
6 or more, per can 50c
Special ordered can, in 100 lots 35c

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Entomologist
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OVERHEAD IRRIGATION

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R. A. HARRIS,
Manager Western Pecan Nursery
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AGRI

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YOUR HERD SIRE
is 75% of your herd

For production and type use a son of California's 1922 undefeated Junior and Grand Champion show bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, the sire of the $3100.00 four-months-old bull, sold at the Cleveland National Sale. Prince Aaggie's dam completes a three generation combination world's record for butter, his dam and grand-dam are the world's record dam and daughter. His dam and sire's dam average 1317.81 pounds of butter, a world's record. His three nearest dams average 1283.81 pounds with an average of 4.1% of fat, a world's record. And his seven nearest dams average 1181.81 pounds, a world's record. Write for prices, photos and pedigrees of sons of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. Terms to suit responsible parties.
Choice heifers safe in calf to Prince Aaggie of Berylwood.

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"The Berylwood herd is 100% clean."

Dependability the Keynote of This Bull's Breeding

Halfbrother to a 4-yr-old that made 1139 lbs. butter. By King Segis De Kol Mead, whose dam now has 26 descendants averaging over 1000 lbs. butter, 16 of these records being made at average of 3½ yrs. ago. Out of one of those fine daughters of Tycon Payne Valdessa, with a record under herd conditions of 676 lbs. butter at 2 yrs. new; 8 months after calving she made just 5-100 lbs. butter less daily than when first fresh. Her 12 2-yr.-old sisters average 29 lbs. butter from 616 lbs. milk in 7 days. Calf born Christmas Day, 1922—is a perfect individual.

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Three miles south of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

MEADHART BREEDING FARMS

offers for sale Meadhart Aaggie Mead Aralia, born March 21st, 1921. The greatest long distance bred bull in the world. His sixteen nearest dams average 1130 lbs. butter in 365 days, which includes his own dam's record of over 800 lbs. butter in a year, made as a Junior two-year-old.

These sixteen nearest dams have produced 37 yearly records averaging 1021 lbs. butter. Call and see this bull, or address

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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4000 ACRE RANCH
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BURR FARM
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BREED YOUR HOLSTEIN COW to Prince Walker Cornucopia

The sire of Ansubia Princess Pontiac with a yearly record of 37,346.5 lbs. milk and 1665 lbs. butter at the age of 2½ years. Also calves, either sex, sired by him, for sale.
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REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
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ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale three registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
19060 Ventura Boulevard
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Breeders of
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Dr. A. B. Wenzel and F. D. Mahoney, Owners.
Pure Bred Bulls For Sale
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SYCAMORE RANCH
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Our Winnings: Six eleven head exhibited at Riverside and Pomona Fairs.
4 Firsts, 6 Seconds, 7 Thirds, 3 Fourths.
Young Stock for Sale at All Times.
RUSSELL S. COX
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SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

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Charnock Ranch Duroc Jersey Hogs Bred for Type and Quality

Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. 44 Southern California Fairs: Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. 44 Pomona, Los Angeles County, Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Stock for sale.
CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr. — HEMET, CAL.

PRIMROSE RANCH DUROCS

California's Purple Ribbon Herd. Our winnings at the State Fair of Sacramento last fall were equalled by any herd in any State. A few outstanding Boars, Gilts and Sows open or bred at prices which will make you buy. Visitors welcome and correspondence carefully handled.

Chas. J. LeMoyne, Owner
Phone Lankershim 193-R1. — Lankershim, Cal.

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ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
Breeders of Big Type Berkshires and Pure Bred Reg. Guernsey Cattle
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BERKSHIRE PIGS $10

March and April Farrows from Prize-Winning Sows and Registered Boars. Mature High Quality Stock at Right Prices.

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REDLANDS, CAL.
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Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
150,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

According to information available, there are more cows under test by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-testing Association than by any other cow-testing association in the country. This Association was started in 1918 with approximately 1000 cows. This number has grown until at the present time there are 6500 cows under test. This growth has been due to the fact that the association records have shown dairymen that it is possible to greatly increase their returns by weeding out the poor cows through the use of cow-testing association records. The Cow-testing Association started a new year on July 1. Several new herds have been signed up for the association work.

Earl J. Cooper, junior extension leader of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, arrived in California on July 2 after a trip through the Northwest. Mr. Cooper spent a day at Sacramento with Secretary Hughes of the California Association, visited the University Farm at Davis, then proceeded to Berkeley for a conference with club leaders. He spent a week in Southern California. Mr. Cooper reports excellent progress in calf-club work throughout a number of States.



Beauty Virgo De Kol.
A thirteen-year-old high record Holstein cow, owned by Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme.

The California milk goats purchased by the Republic of Argentina, have been received with great satisfaction and are arousing widespread interest among breeders, according to a cablegram transmitted through the Argentine Embassy at Washington to Gordon H. True, head of the division of Animal Husbandry, University Farm, Davis. The goats, forty-three in number, were shipped from Los Angeles harbor in April and for the most part came from Southern California. The cablegram, which is signed by M. Le Breton, minister of agriculture of Argentina, reads as follows: "The technicians of this department feel very highly satisfied with the beautiful goats obtained through the embassy. A great number of the breeders here are asking for more of these animals. Please compliment everyone of those who have assisted in this acquisition and the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture who have collaborated in this particular matter."

Harry H. Cook of Chino is the proud owner of Shylock's Gay Bettie, the new champion senior four-year-old of California. This cow started test at four years, eleven months of age and in one year produced 13,622 pounds of milk and 663.70 pounds of butter-fat, displacing California's Owl Nora, which held the record with 638.57 pounds. It is of great interest that "Bettie" produced in excess of fifty pounds of butter-fat six of the twelve months on test and in November produced as high as 72.02 pounds. Her sire is Shylock's Financier, with five tested daughters and one proven son. He is a son of the famous bull Fabby's Shylock.

The average butter fat production during the month of June in Santa Barbara county by 934 cows was 27.1 pounds, as compared with 29.8 pounds for the previous month, according to the county cow testing association. The decrease is attributed to the partial depletion of feed in the forage lands. Many dairymen, though, have managed to maintain their record by feeding concentrates. A Holstein owned by R. Tognazzini captured the record in June with 63.5 pounds of butter-fat. A herd of 41 Holsteins owned by P. Duchini averaged 47.7 pounds.

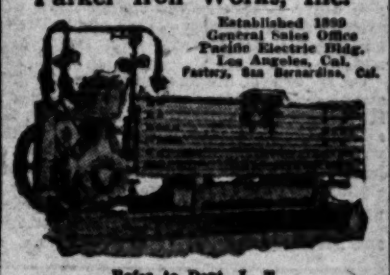
Herman Michel, owner of the Edgemar farm herd of registered Holstein cattle at Ocean Park, recently sold a pure-bred Holstein heifer and a bull to Joseph Yrogoyne of Calabasas. The heifer is a daughter and the bull a grand son of King Segis Pontiac Jannek.

W. J. Higdon of Tulare, president of the California Holstein Association, is back from the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the National Sale at Cleveland, O. He reports a good meeting and a successful sale.

HEREFORDS.

SIERRA VISTA STOCK FARM
Registered Hereford Cattle.
14 High Class Bulls ready for immediate service now being offered.
Revel Lindsay English
CHINO — Phone Chino 5397 — CALIF.

"PARKER"
"Self-Contained"
Refrigerating Plants
—For Dairies—
Manufactured By
Parker Iron Works, Inc.
Established 1899
General Sales Office
Pacific Electric Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Factory, San Bernardino, Cal.



Refer to Dept. L. T.

SIERRA VISTA STOCK FARM
Breeders American Saddle Horses
Revel Lindsay English
CHINO — Phone Chino 5397 — CALIF.

FINE REGISTERED
PERCHERON STALLION
FOR SALE
4 years old, black, weight 2100 lbs. Broke to harness, gentle. Several high grade registered Holstein bulls from 2 months to 4 years old, prices from $100.00 to $5,000.00. Also a few registered Holstein cows.
PRICE RANCH
Los Alamos, — Santa Barbara County.

IF YOUR VETERINARIAN
Uses "Cutter's"
Serums and Vaccines he is doing his best to conserve your interests. 25 years' concentration of a one line count for something.
THE CUTTER LABORATORY
"The Laboratory that Knows How"
Berkeley — (U.S. License) — California

PACIFIC STRAIN
S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Line-bred stock for sale. Hatching Eggs, $2.00, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 for 15 eggs. Fertility Guaranteed. Each breeding pen headed by prize-winning male.
PACIFIC RED YARDS
931 Kenilworth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: 769720.



England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P.O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK and POULTRY HEALTHY
CRESY-LOL
THE STANDARDIZED DISINFECTANT
Send for Circular F
Arthur R. Maas, Chemist
300 E. 6th St. — Los Angeles

Light Brahma Baby Chix
FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST FLOCKS IN THE WORLD.
$25.00 per Hundred.
Breeding Stock All Ages.
A. H. VAUGHAN
R. 2, Box 25 — Gardena, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.).—The cotton industry of the Salt River Valley has been stabilized by representatives of fast-dissolving, fine Egyptian staple, according to J. E. Jones, secretary. Fred Bowman of Johnson ranch, recently sold a bale of cotton to Arizona, owner of several hundred acres. He said that he had been receiving letters from interested persons in all parts of the country, including the famous Pima long-staple, with which to experiment on a tract of land.

TURLOCK.—The grain growing region of Stanislaus county, Patterson and Newman, has suffered heavily this year from an attack of grasshoppers. The pests are reported to be moving toward the Delta and Modesto districts.

OFFERS PEST SOLUTION

Dr. Charles Woodworth of the University of California has offered a solution to the problem of controlling the pests. He suggests that the farmers dig a ditch around the field to be protected, fill the ditch with straw and set fire to it. The grasshoppers, he says, will jump into the ditch and be destroyed by the flames.

TEST PAPER MULCHING

ORANGE.—Black paper mulching on lemons is under trial in Orange county and growers generally are watching the results with keen anticipation. Two demonstrations in this method of treating fruits were recently announced by H. E. Wahlberg, Orange County Farm Advisor. The plots were started at the Newton ranch near Santa Ana and at the Meadows ranch at Orange and at the Strohmeyer ranch at Tustin.

RABBITS AND CITRUS

REDLANDS.—It will be long until the rabbits have destroyed the citrus trees of the Redlands district, according to Ralph Hodgson, who has been appointed by the Redlands Chamber of Commerce to take charge of the campaign to exterminate the pests. Hodgson has had considerable experience in the Imperial Valley, where he was in charge of the campaign which resulted in the destruction of thousands of rabbits.

CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SACRAMENTO.—Shipments of citrus fruits from California for the week ending July 14 totaled 1,200 cars, according to the weekly report of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Of this total, 1,000 cars were oranges and 200 lemons. Shipments for the season to date are 15,000 cars of oranges and 3,000 cars of lemons.

PEACH SHIPMENTS

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CANTALOUPE SHIPMENTS

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TOMATO SHIPMENTS

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PEAR SHIPMENTS

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APPLE SHIPMENTS

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GRAPE SHIPMENTS

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PLUM SHIPMENTS

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NECTARINE SHIPMENTS

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PRUNE SHIPMENTS

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WALNUT SHIPMENTS

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ALMOND SHIPMENTS

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POTATO SHIPMENTS

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ONION SHIPMENTS

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CARROT SHIPMENTS

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TURNIP SHIPMENTS

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RADISH SHIPMENTS

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LETTUCE SHIPMENTS

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CELERY SHIPMENTS

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WATERMELON SEASON PROFITABLE TO IMPERIAL VALLEY GROWERS

BY ROBERT R. BENSON

BRAWLEY. — Watermelon shipments from Imperial Valley had reached a total of 1506 carloads on July 10 and at that time were expected to reach close to 1700 carloads for the season, the shipments being then well toward the close. The heaviest shipment for any one day took place on June 22, when ninety-six cars rolled out of the valley.

Loading out the first car is the objective of all watermelon growers. The honor is coveted not only as a mark of achievement, but also for the more substantial reason that the first shipments always attract an ultracomfortable price. George W. Hickcox of Westmoreland made the first shipment from the valley this season as early as May 26, but was closely followed by his neighbor, August Meyer. Westmoreland is the earliest district in the valley with other crops as well as with watermelons, for it is blest with a warm, light, responsive soil. The growth of vines and melons on the Hickcox ranch was speeded by a judicious application of commercial fertilizer, the increased yield as well as the earliness of the crop proving more than ample justification for the additional expense involved.

Brawley followed Westmoreland, but was too busy with cantaloupes to catch up with the little city to the northwest until the watermelon season was far advanced and the price had dropped from $60 per ton for the early shipments through $45 and $42.50 to $30 or thereabouts. Later, the market slumped to as low as $17.50, but growers figured on some profit at $15, so Brawley continued shipping, as did El Centro, Heber, Holtville and Calexico.

Watermelons are easily grown and simple to handle in shipment. The pickers work up and down the beds cutting off the ripe melons and rolling them into the furrows between the beds. The melons are hauled from the field in big wagons fitted with hay frames and side boards. To prevent breaking, a loose layer of straw is thrown over the bottom of the wagon and the melons are carefully piled to prevent shifting when the wagon strikes a rut or goes over a bed or border. Where the haul is long from the field to the loading-station, the melons are sometimes transferred to trucks, these deeply bedded with straw, the load being covered with a canvas tarpaulin to prevent sunburning. Even where a truck is not used for the haul to the cars, it is found expedient to double up on the loads, two or three wagons being "snaked" out of the field and their contents transferred into one big wagon pulled by a team of five—three in the lead and two at the wheel.

The cars into which the melons are loaded are deeply bedded with straw and the melons are snugly packed on their sides until the car is filled with a depth of melons five or six tiers high. Refrigerator cars are used for long shipments and are to be preferred for all shipments, although sometimes clean stock cars are used as are also the ordinary box cars, with the doors left open for ventilation, but boarded up to a height of three feet. Over the top of this barrier the green melons peep as the train rolls along on its way to market, the sight calling forth enthusiastic yells of "Sandias, mira!—sandias!" from the little Mexicans who chance to glimpse the cargo as the cars rumble by.

From the growers' point of view, the watermelon crop is apt to be either a "howling success," or an equally howling failure. In the former case he buys a new car, in the latter event he has the consolation that the crop was not an expensive one to raise. If he wins, he calculates to "repeat" the following year, usually to find, when that time arrives, that others have calculated as he did—and that the melons are left in the field to rot. It is then that he promises himself never to plant another watermelon, only to find that the few growers who have disregarded his warning and have produced a crop, regardless, have made good money. Last year was of the "howling-failure" type; this season has been entirely satisfactory.



Off for the Coast.

Passing water melons from a truck into a refrigerator car at Imperial Valley shipping point.

GOOD NUT SEASON APPEARS CERTAIN

GOLETA.—All conditions seem shaping for the best walnut season Carpinteria and Goleta valley growers have had for many seasons. The blight in Goleta groves is believed to have run its course for the season, while the damage is found, after a careful survey of all affected groves, to have been slight. The codlin moth in the Carpinteria groves has been brought under control, and over this section a similar survey brings reports that the stern campaign waged for two seasons against the moth has practically stamped it out, and that the loss to the 1923 crop from this pest will be practically nil. The aphis, also, has done little damage, and its activities are over for the season.

The trees are heavily loaded, the walnuts are running on an average to large sizes, and unless unforseen damage creeps in, growers say they should bring to market not only a large crop, but also a crop free of blemish. C. C. Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, addressing the walnut growers of this vicinity, at a recent largely attended meeting in Goleta, stated that the outlook was favorable for good market conditions.

INCREASES APRICOT DRYING CAPACITY

HEMET.—The William Wilson ranch operates one of the largest fruit-drying plants in the valley. The ranch is planted to 140 acres of bearing apricot trees, while 200 acres was planted to young stock this spring. The dry shed has been enlarged to meet the demands of this season and 4000 new three-by-eight-foot trays were recently completed. The new trays, combined with the old, will cover ten acres of ground when spread out.

Mr. Wilson is also a nurseryman, growing deciduous stock for the general market. His three sons assist in the care of the ranch. An unusual feature in connection with this place is the farm office, which is situated in a building apart to itself. This bears evidence of the modern methods adopted in present-day agriculture. Books are kept, showing a complete record of business transacted.

ALL THE WATER OF THE SIERRAS



would not give you the irrigation dependability of a rugged Byron Jackson Deep Well Turbine Pump.

You have a Byron Jackson neighbor—talk to him and then place your order.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.
Wherever water is to be lifted
303 E. 3d ST., LOS ANGELES

WHAT Do You Pay For ORANGES & LEMONS?
Why Not a Tree of Each In Your Back Yard?
Fine young trees, $1.25 each.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

Seeds



Begin preparation now for the second California springtime which the beginning of the rainy season will usher in. Remember that California has two springtime changes—one from cold to warmth and the other from drought to moisture, with a continuation of the warmth.

Winter flowering sweet peas and many other annuals may be planted now, all of which will add to the joy of the California winter garden. Ask for the A & M catalogue for complete planting calendar.

Christmas Flowering Sweet Peas

If you want sweet peas in flower at Christmas time they must be planted in August. These A & M Giant Early Flowering Spencer Sweet Peas are the improved large flowering, long-stem type, producing three and four blooms on a stem. Plant one inch deep in a furrow about four inches deep and mulch lightly with lawn clippings.
Your selection any 4 regular 15c Pkts., 50c, or 6 regular 25c Pkts., $1 postpaid.

AMETHYST—A royal purple, Pkt. 15c.
APRICOT ORCHID—Buff pink, Pkt. 25c.
ASTA OHN—Lavender, Pkt. 15c.
AVIATOR—Dazzling crimson scarlet, Pkt. 25c.
BLUE BIRD—Light blue, Pkt. 15c.
BLANCHE FERRY—Pink and white, Pkt. 15c.
BOHEMIAN GIRL—Deep pink, Pkt. 15c.
CANARY BIRD—Deep primrose, Pkt. 25c.
COLUMBIA—Rose and white, Pkt. 25c.
CREAM—As named, Pkt. 15c.
CONGO—Deep maroon, Pkt. 25c.
ENCHANTRESS—Rose pink, Pkt. 25c.
FIRE KING—Orange Scarlet, Pkt. 15c.
GORGEOUS—Soft salmon rose, Pkt. 15c.
GLITTERS—Scarlet cerise, Pkt. 25c.
GRENADIER—Dazzling scarlet, Pkt. 35c.
HERCULES—Mammoth rosy pink, Pkt. 15c.
HARMONY—Clear lavender, Pkt. 15c.
HELEN LEWIS—Orange salmon, Pkt. 15c.
ILLUMINATION—Salmon cerise, Pkt. 15c.
LIBERTY—Large crimson, Pkt. 15c.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy mauve, Pkt. 25c.
OTHELLO—Deep maroon, Pkt. 15c.
ROSE CHARM—Large bright rose, Pkt. 25c.
ROSE QUEEN—Rose pink, Pkt. 25c.
SONG BIRD—Pale blush pink, Pkt. 15c.
SPRING MAID—Light cream pink, Pkt. 15c.
SNOW STORM—Pure white, Pkt. 15c.
TORCH—Salmon orange, overlaid cerise, Pkt. 25c.
TRUE BLUE—Violet blue, Pkt. 25c.
WEDGEWOOD—Bright blue, Pkt. 15c.
WHITE ORCHID—Very large white, Pkt. 15c.
YARRAWA—Rose and cream, Pkt. 15c.
ZVOLONEK'S ROSE—Giant rose pink, Pkt. 35c.
A & M GIANT EARLY FLOWERING Mixed, Pkt. 15c, Oz. 75c.

FLOWER SEEDS AND BULBS FOR PLANTING NOW

ZINNIA—A & M Special Dahlia Flowered Mixture planted now will bloom in six weeks and continue until frost. Pkt. 35c.
FRENCH MARIGOLD—Dwarf Golden Ball, grows 1 foot high and blooms well into winter. Pkt. 10c.
COSMOS—Late Giant Mixed, makes a beautiful fall show. Pkt. 10c.
SNAPDRAGON—A & M Mixed, includes all the new colors. Pkt. 10c.
STOCKS—Giant Perfection Mixed, for cutting during the winter months. Pkt. 15c.
RANUNCULUS BULBS—Plant Giant French Mixed now for a more sturdy plant and a greater profusion of early blooms. Doz. 75c postpaid.
RAINBOW FREESIAS — Noted for their great variety of colors and early blooming. Excellent cut flower Doz. 75c.

PLANT FALL VEGETABLES NOW

Here is what the market gardener is planting now. You should follow suit in your home garden.
All 10c per Pkt. 3 Pkts. 25c postpaid. A & M Stringless Greenpod Beans, White Seeded Kentucky Wonder Pole Beans, A & M Bassano Beets, Chinese Cabbage, A & M Copenhagen Market Cabbage, Chantenay Carrots, Klondike Cucumber, Oregon Evergreen Sweet Corn, Jersey Kale for poultry greens, Los Angeles Market Lettuce, American Wonder Peas on heavy soil, Crimson Giant and White Icicle Radish, Swiss Chard for table greens, A & M Flanders Spinach, A & M Queen Onion, White Rose Potatoes, Tomato and Pepper plants in frostless section.

On the A&M bargain counter



Garden Hose
5000 ft. of special 5-ply garden hose on sale this week at 10c per foot while it lasts. A wonderful value at a special price.

Kills Ants
Marvel Ant-Gelatin is carried to the nest and destroys the colony. The sealed can with canopy top makes it safe from children and pets. 50 cents.



25% Off on Bird Cages
An attractive line of domestic and imported cages on sale this week at a discount of 25%.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
750 So. Spring St.
Phones 60875—Main 4545

WAYS OF PACKING
THE FARM PUMPS

BY JAMES KOEBER
Division of Agricultural Engineering
College of Agriculture, University of California

During the summer season there is more use than at any other time for the various pumps, or machines with pumps as a part of their equipment, that are to be found on the modern ranch. These require more or less attention, such as oiling and adjustment of packing glands and repacking at frequent intervals.

Defective packing on which pressure from the discharge end of a pump comes is usually made plainly evident by water squirting out. If on the suction end, it is not so evident, even being difficult to locate in many cases. Such a defect, however, is much more serious in its effect on the efficiency of the machine. This is especially true if the machine is a centrifugal pump, as the speed of the impeller is sufficiently high to pump water by centrifugal force but not high enough to pump air as a blower does. Furthermore, the air pumped is of no value. The air tends to accumulate in bends and pockets and if entering in large quantities, will cause the pump to stop discharging in short order.

Packing or stuffing boxes on pumps are of two general types as regards the direction of motion of the shaft or rod that the packing surrounds. The common windmill pump, the rod of which moves backward and forward in a longitudinal direction, represents one type. The centrifugal pump, with its rotating shaft, represents the other.

When repacking a pump, one of the first things to do is to examine the condition of the rod or shaft and packing gland or follower. A roughened rod moving endwise through a packing box will quickly rasp out the packing, regardless of how good the material may be, and if it can wobble around and come into contact with the gland, will treat it in the same manner. A roughened shaft that rotates will act similarly to one moving endwise, but usually not quite so quickly. A packing gland or follower that does not fit closely fails to support the softer packing properly and as a result, it cannot last as it should. Smooth a roughened rod or shaft by draw filing and using fine emery cloth. Replace worn followers with good ones.

With the metal parts that come in contact with the packing in good condition, many things can be used to pack a pump. For small clearance spaces, the common candlewick packing is good. This should be thoroughly oiled or greased before using. Powdered graphite and grease, thoroughly worked into the packing, is still better. Cotton rope, untwisted and well greased, is often found to be quite durable, especially when the rod and nut are worn badly. Strips of canvas, or in an emergency, strips torn from old overalls, lightly twisted and greased, have been successfully used as pump packing. When large spaces are to be filled with packing, the square braided flax type of packing, thoroughly greased, is usually satisfactory for farm conditions.

The necessary packing tools can be easily made at home. By heating the point of an old pitchfork tine to soften it and bending it to form a hook, a satisfactory tool can be made to remove old packing. A piece of round or square iron, bent L-shaped, is convenient for pushing packing into place. The size iron and length of the L will vary with the job to be done. Five-sixteenths inch



Packing Farm Pumps

Stuffing-box of centrifugal pump, showing gland removed for packing. Top—Windmill pump, showing stuffing-box and packing-gland in circle.

or the shaft rotates. One or two turns are made and the packing is pushed into place. Other turns are put in place until when the excess is cut off, the packing nut will just start. The gland or nuts are screwed down firmly, then backed off and tightened with the fingers.

When square packing is used, it is considered the best practice to cut pieces that will just reach around the shaft, and similar in shape to bevel-cut piston rings. These are put in so the joints are distributed around the shaft. If the recess will take three or more rings, the spiral method will serve just as well as the other and the packing can be put in and taken out much more quickly.

Pump packing around a pump rod that moves endwise or around a piston of a high-pressure single-acting pump can be made to last much longer by the use of gear dope than without. Warm the gear dope and apply it to the rod or piston with a paddle on the downward stroke of the pump. The dope will be worked into the packing and if applied once a day, will usually double the period of usefulness of the packing.

ADVERTISING PLAN

KINGSBURG.—A large portion of the apricot harvest in this district is being dried, many ranchers having installed drying yards. The best quality fruit is going to the canneries. Some ranchers who are drying all their own fruit expect to market their product independently.

The growers did more thinning this year than in previous years. This is said to be one reason why the fruit of this year's large crop sizes up as well as it does. Taken as a whole, the crop here is of good quality. The cool weather held on until later than usual this year, and this is believed by many to have been beneficial to the apricots, although the hot wave that followed sunburned a part of the fruit on the higher limbs. The fruit that was more protected by foliage appears to much better advantage.

It is said that there is more Mexican labor employed this year than is customary here. In addition, many workers have come from Arizona. Much of the work, of course, is done by local people. Many of the ranchers have reported difficulty in keeping help in the orchards, which is attributed to the fact that the laborers demand more than the set price of 10 cents per box for picking. It was hoped by the growers that the price for pitting would be held down to 20 cents per box, but already some growers have raised the price to 22 cents.

Market conditions are not encouraging to the grower and this being the case, he can ill afford to pay the prices for help he has paid in previous years. This district has a reputation for paying good prices in the past. Should market conditions remain as they are at present, however, it would appear that there must eventually com es lowering of wages.

It is being suggested that an advertising fund be established to increase the consumption of fruit. Many persons have many ideas as to the best way to proceed. There are those who feel that with proper handling along this and other lines the canning industry may be made more prosperous at the end of a few years than it has ever been.

"COT" GROWERS LOSE HEAVILY ON CROP

TURLOCK.—After fourteen days of operation, the G. W. Hume cannery closed down on July 11 with the announcement that the canned fruit market did not justify the continuance of the run on apricots. When the season opened, G. W. Shannon, superintendent of the cannery, declared that six or seven weeks would be necessary to clean up the 'cot crop. Only A-1 fruit was accepted by buyers for the company and the growers received $20 a ton, over 100 per cent less than the price of 1922, for it. The payroll for the two weeks amounted to a little over $8000 and high school girls and boys were the chief employes.

Growers of apricots lost heavily on this year's crop, due to the facts that the remuneration received by them was so much lower than expected and that only the highest quality fruit was accepted. The majority of orchardists have decided to take their chances in the dried apricot field, but all are pessimistic over the price they will receive.

With the abrupt ending of the apricot run, came also the announcement that the market for canned peaches was extremely quiet and that only the choicest of fruit would be taken and that at prices far below those of last year. A number of growers have decided to dry their yield.

KERN COUNTY GROWER BELIEVES IN "SPUDS"

BY ROSS B. MILLER

BAKERSFIELD.—"The potato king of the San Joaquin Valley" was the title conferred several years ago upon George H. Peters of Weed Patch, when it became evident that an experiment he started back in 1911 was destined to lasting success. When he told his friends that he was going to raise potatoes on a large scale on his weed patch farm, they laughed at him, but he proceeded to "show" them. For a number of years he operated on a "shoestring," borrowing and spending large sums of money. But today, with a fine-improved 160-acre home ranch, a comfortable modern home, and the record of respectable profits on potato growing to his credit for the past half-dozen years, he has demonstrated his theory that the weed patch would grow good potatoes, rested on a foundation of hard common sense.

Mr. Peters had approximately fifty acres planted to potatoes this year, about twenty acres of which were grown as an intercrop between young vines. He estimates that his total spring crop will be 7500 sacks. The first potatoes were dug the first day of May and were of the White Rose variety, Kern county's favorite sort.

When Mr. Peters started in 1911 to prove

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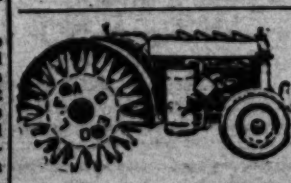
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APRICOT CROP IS DISAPPOINTING

BY G. B. WILDER

SAN BERNARDINO.—The apricot harvest in San Bernardino county is disappointing to all concerned this year. While the price for good fruit ranges from $40 to $60 per ton, the price for ordinary fruit is very low, and most of the fruit is too small to qualify for the higher grades. Some of the fruit is being dried, but many orchards of small fruit will not be picked.

The cool spring, with the sudden break of hot weather just prior to harvest-time, and the heavy crop of 1922 have been suggested as causes for the unsatisfactory crop. In addition to these conditions, another contributing factor seems of vital importance. Following the heavy crop harvest of 1922, the development of which caused a heavy tax on the trees, many growers ceased to irrigate, and the soils became far too dry. Furthermore, the expected winter rains did not come, and, consequently, the dry condition of the soil, and particularly of the subsoil, was unusually prolonged. This resulted in devitalized trees.

The date of the first spring irrigation, it would appear, was determined more by the calendar than by the condition of the soil, and, consequently, the opportunity to overcome, in part, the mistake of the fall of 1922 was, in most cases, not taken advantage of. True to California traditions, a heavy crop was set in the spring of 1923, but the trees were in no condition to develop the fruit and summer irrigations could not bring them back into strong, vegetative condition, and, at the same time, make them produce well. While it is possible to overdo the vegetative habit of a tree at the expense of fruit production, a sufficient vigor of tree must precede satisfactory fruit yields.

The leaf growth during the apricot harvest of 1923 was markedly deficient in a majority of the orchards of the county. With this condition preceding the hot spell just prior to harvest, there was little chance for large fruit. If the trees had been kept in vigorous condition following the 1922 crop, they could have better withstood the hot weather of June, 1923. Apropos of this condition, the result of an application of nitrate of soda in the old orchard of R. R. McKennett at Cucamonga may be cited. As the trees there are thirty-two years old, smaller fruit would be expected than from younger trees. Applications of ammonia so invigorated the growth, however, that the fruit was the largest and plumpest seen in the west end of the county on July 3 and 6. The foliage had so shaded the fruit, furthermore, that there was correspondingly less damage from sunburn.

The history of the fertilization of the McKennett orchard follows:

Prior to 1918, the six acres had received the manure from four horses. The only cover crops grown were winter vetch in 1915 and melilotus indica with rye in 1916. In 1917 the trees were beginning to look old and there was some question whether their usefulness would not steadily decrease. The yield in 1917 was twenty tons.

In 1918 nitrate of soda was applied as the buds were opening at the rate of one and one-half pounds per tree. The yield was thirty-eight tons of fruit. In 1919, 1920 and 1921, nitrate of soda was again applied at the rate of one and one-half pounds per tree, the yields of fruit being forty-two tons, fifty-seven tons and thirty-five tons, respectively, the yield in 1921 being injured by frost.

In 1922 the same amount of nitrate was applied, also ten pounds per tree of a complete fertilizer, analyzing 1½ per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash. The yield was sixty-five tons. That might suggest that the phosphoric acid and potash in the complete fertilizer increased the yield, but check plots in 1923 failed to show any increase in yield where these two ingredients were applied. In 1923 two applications of sodium nitrate were applied, one and one-half pounds as the fruit buds opened and one and one-half pounds on May 20.

The crop of 1923 has not ripened in a hurry, nor all at once. In fact three pickings had been made by July 6 in the McKennett orchard, and at least one more picking and probably two pickings were expected to be made. This demonstrates very clearly that sufficient vigor of trob, maintained by adequate distribution of irrigation water throughout the year and reasonable applications of nitrogen will enable the trees to withstand even such weather conditions as obtained during the current year and produce a good tonnage of marketable fruit. It also indicates that such treatment will probably increase profits over a period of years.

APPLE GROWERS ARE FIGHTING WORM PEST

BY W. L. SAVAGE

BANNING.—There is a big crop of apricots in the Beaumont-Banning district this year, but as a good deal of this fruit was not thinned, it is underaized, while some is badly fungused, and of little value to the grower, the canner or the consuming public. There will be only half a crop of peaches in the district, and where properly thinned these will be good quality and size, the growers say. There is about a one-fourth crop of pears in the district orchards, but they promise to be extra large and fine.



An Inexpensive Trap

Apple worms choose this cloth band tied around the trunks of the apple tree as a place in which to spin their cocoons in. The grower easily destroys those making the fatal choice.

The apples have set well on most of the varieties, so the growers count on a full tonnage crop. The majority of the growers were spraying their apples for the fourth time during the first week of July to clean out the worm pest. There are fewer worms now than at this time last year. In addition to spraying, some growers are planning to tie pieces of cloth or grain sacks around the bottom of the trees as a trap for the worms. When the worms come out of the apples and crawl to the trees, they will go up under this cloth and spin their cocoons on, or in it. The grower examines these traps from time to time and kills the worms as he finds them. In this way he keeps down to some extent the second and third broods that are so destructive to the fruit when ripe, or nearly so. This plan used by some of the growers in the Yucaipa district last year.

MELONS ARE ROLLING

TURLOCK.—Despite cold weather during May and June, the cantaloupe and melon crops have been ripening fast and regular carload shipments are expected from now on. Shipments of cantaloupes to the San Francisco region are now being made and the Southern Pacific has several refrigerator cars in readiness for call by local shippers.

GROWERS TO DEMAND NORTHERN FIGURES

POMONA.—Secretary-manager C. G. Hamilton of the Southern California Apricot and Peach Growers' Association, with headquarters in this city, states that the crop of Clingstone peaches in Southern California this season is lighter than for some years past, but that the canning peach crop in the northern part of the State is reported to be normal. He states that the freestone peach canning situation has been discussed with several canners by officials of his organization and that but little encouragement can be held out at the present time for a profitable cannery outlet for freestone peaches of other than the Lovell variety. There is very little demand for lower grades of deciduous fruit this year at any price, he declares. Many apricots are going to waste on the ground and trees because of extremely small size and blemishes. Mr. Hamilton says that the canners of Southern California will be asked to pay the same prices for peaches as are being paid in Northern California, fruit specifications set by the northern growers having been adopted in the Southland. The price of canning Clings will probably range around $45 and $50 per ton, it is said.

The specifications set and which must be met by growers in order to qualify are as follows: Number one peaches shall be two and three-eighths inches in diameter or more and shall be free from gum or scab or worms and visible split pits. No. 2 peaches shall be all other peaches suitable for canning, not including windfalls and shall be not less than two and one-eighth inches in diameter. The cannery shall not be required to accept No. 2 peaches of any variety from any orchard in excess of 10 per cent thereof. The peaches must be placed in separate boxes by the grower and the cannery shall not pay for any No. 2 peaches placed in boxes with No. 1's, but the grower may have opportunity to sort out such peaches himself. All No. 2 peaches delivered in excess of the 10 per cent shall be paid for at the rate of $1 per ton. All peaches with well-defined red streaks through the fruit, not including red center peaches, will not be purchased.

HAS MANY KINDS OF FRUIT ON ONE TREE

The following interesting communication and the photograph accompanying it were recently received by the Farm and Tractor Section from Walter E. Scott, 3453 East Sixth street, Los Angeles:

"I am inclosing you a picture of a tree which is growing in my yard in Los Angeles. This tree has growing on it now four different kinds of peaches, three different kinds of almonds, one kind of apricot, one plum and one prune. The original part of the tree is peach and is about ten years old.

In the spring of 1922 part of the tree was grafted to peach, plum and apricot. These



A Versatile Producer

Tree bearing peaches, almonds, apricots, plums and prunes on place of Walter E. Scott, 3453 East Sixth street, Los Angeles.

all took well and the following spring another part was grafted to almond, peach and prune. These have also taken well. Next spring I intend to graft another part of the tree to nectarines and thus have the entire peach family growing together on one root.

"All the parts that were grafted on in 1922 set fruit this year, except the plum, although it made the best growth. The apricot part had ninety-eight apricots on it after they had been thinned out. The original part of the tree produced five lug boxes of peaches last year and has set another good crop this year. This shows that the tree has lost none of its strength in the top-working process.

"The picture shows the part worked over to peach on the right-hand side, the lower center part is apricot, the upper center is prune and the left-hand side is the plum and almond.

"This tree has been very easily grafted and I attribute this fact to our wonderful Los Angeles climate."

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Lake Restored
(Continued from page 6)

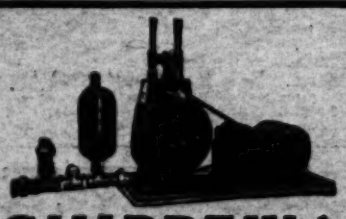
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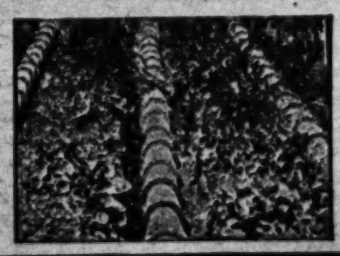


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NEW PACKING-HOUSE

BAKERSFIELD.—A packing-house 48x75 feet in dimension is being erected on the Santa Fe track at Shafter by Bender & Handel, under the name of the Richland Fruit Company. The plant will be ready for business by the time the grapes are ready for shipment, its owners say.

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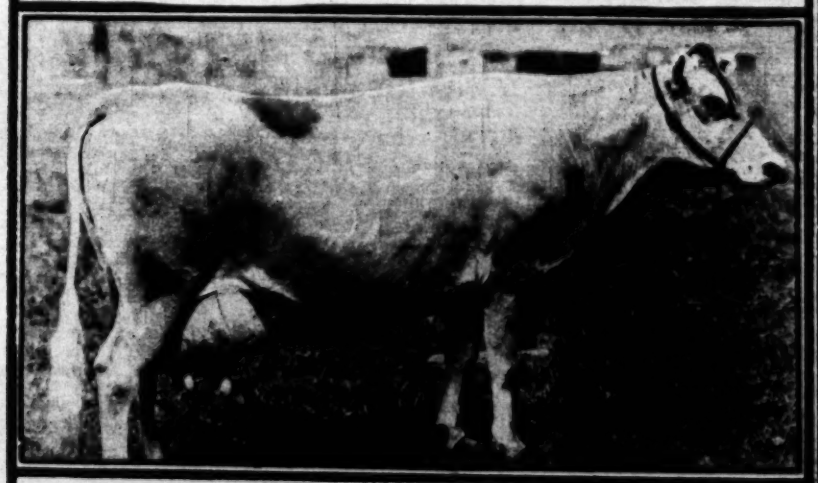
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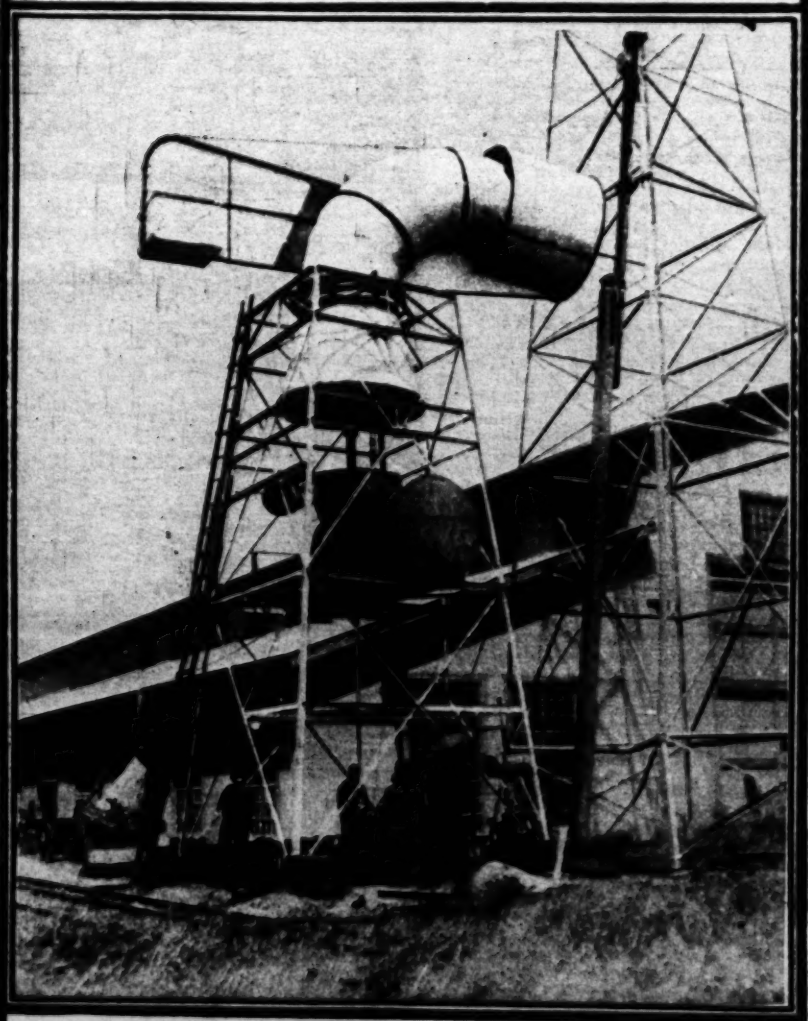
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Tractor drawing big spraying machine through a Beaumont-Banning district apple orchard.



Fumigating in one of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company groves in Riverside county.



Wind made to order in frost-menaced citrus groves. This huge appliance, the invention of Edwin S. Cobb of Los Angeles, is designed to agitate the air throughout an orchard on dangerously cold nights and thus to reduce frost hazards. A large aeroplane propellor, mounted in the steel tower, forces a tremendous current of air out through the tubular elbow directly over and downward into the trees. The inventor says means have been provided for heating the air thus blown out when the temperature is extremely low.

Lake Restored
(Continued from page 5)
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It Costs a Dollar to Feed a Squirrel. It Costs Two Cents to Kill Him. Let's Kill Him.

Fine Horses and Herefords Share Big Ranch

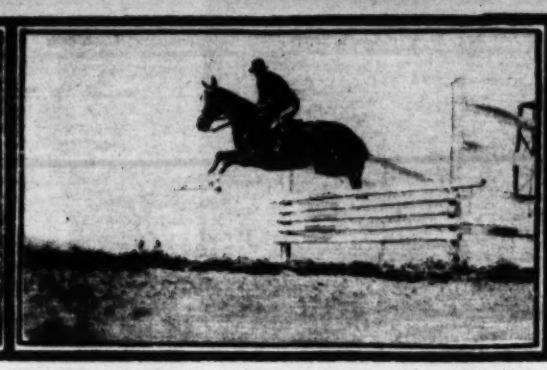
BY ROBERT T. LYANS



The Persian, middleweight hunter, taking a four-foot six-inch picket fence—owner up.



Mr. English on his favorite cow horse, Alco.



Bounder, sensational champion hunter, with a broad jump record of thirty-two feet over triple bars.

IN THIS busy day and age in which we are now living the remark is often made that "the day of the horse is about over." Paved roads, for which California has become famous, have brought about an almost universal demand for motor cars and trucks. We are nearly forced to admit that the country is going speed mad, yet with all this progress (for progress it must be called when rapid transportation is so necessary) it cannot be said that the dictates either of fashion or utility are calling for the total extinction of the horse. In fact, reports seem to bear out the statement of some statisticians that the horse population of the country is actually again on the increase to meet the demands of a trade which is calling for more good draft horses on the farm, and more light horses for pleasure and re-mount work.

Among Southern California horse breeders, who feel that the demand for good horses is on the increase, perhaps none is more optimistic over the outlook than is Revel Lindsay English, owner of Sierra Vista Stock Farm, Chino, and breeder of American saddle horses and registered Hereford cattle. This big breeding establishment, which has been in operation for the past fifteen years as a horse-breeding plant, and since 1919 as a beef-cattle ranch, is now carrying from fifty to 100 horses and around 100 head of registered Hereford cattle. The home place, one mile from Chino, consists of seventy acres, on which are located the stables, paddocks and training quarters for the fine string of show horses. Not far away lies 1280 acres of grazing land where the young stock is brought up to maturity. The whole ranch is carved out of the original 52,000-acre Chino Ranch, and is ideally situated for the purpose it serves.

Mr. English has been a consistent winner at the leading Pacific Coast shows for the past twelve years, including such shows as the Pacific International at Portland, The California State Fair, the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, the San Francisco Live-stock Exposition and events at Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Stockton, Ventura, Pomona and other places where the horse has come in as a major attraction. There are few men in the horse-breeding business who are so thoroughly familiar with every angle of it as is Mr. English, and it remains for him to have the distinction of being the only prominent breeder on the Coast who breeds, raises, trains and shows his own horses. It is probably due to this very fact that he has had such remarkable success in turning out so many Pacific Coast winners, and in ranking as one of the heaviest purse winners on the entire show circuit. Mr. English was born and raised with horses, his father having been in the horse business before him, and hence he has a natural love for horses. Among the more notable horses which have been brought out under the care and training of the owner of Sierra Vista Stock Farm, perhaps the most brilliant and best known is Bounder, the big sixteen hands chestnut hunter which is reported to have won more ribbons than any horse on the coast, including championships in practically every show entered. At Denver, in 1921, this horse established what is said to have been a world's record over the triple bars, making a broad jump of 32 feet. This remarkable animal is now twelve years old and is still in his prime. The owner has refused very high prices for him. His stable mates in the jumping classes are The Persian, a chestnut horse that has three championships to his credit; Francina, a six-year-old heavy weight chestnut mare, winner in three classes at Portland last year and second in the $1000 hunter stake; and The Key, a black light weight gelding and winner of the lightweight hunter class at the recent Ambassador Show in Los Angeles.



Senator Flint, champion road horse from English stables—owner up.



Mr. English on Kingston, champion five-gaited saddle horse.

In the five-gaited division, the seven-year-old chestnut gelding, Kingston, stands out as one of the most consistent winners in the entire stable, having won the five gaited classes last year at Stockton, Ventura and San Francisco. One of the most promising young mares bears the name of Sharza, and will be in the Sierra Vista Stock Farm string this year. From present indications, she will be hard to beat in the junior classes.

Pandoro, a beautiful brown stallion, and Solano are the heard sires of the colts being developed on this farm. Pandoro is a son of the illustrious Highland Squirrel King, reported to have won more blue ribbons than any other five-gaited horse ever shown on the Coast. In the road horse division of the stable, Sen. Flint heads the list. He is a light, clean-going horse with wonderful action and style, and two-minute speed. He and his brother, Don Carlos, make a wonderful team. The walk, trot and canter division of this stable will be represented this year by the 15:3 hands chestnut mare, Bettina, and a full sister to Joan, the championship winner at Madison Square Garden two years ago. Ming Toy, a flashy-going young mare of fifteen hands, will be a troublesome contender this year in the classes calling for under 15:2 hands. Besides these, there are in training twelve or fifteen youngsters, in addition to a band of brood mares on pasture, all carefully selected with the view towards producing only high class show horses.

The herd of Hereford cattle on the ranch was founded in 1919, when Mr. English purchased ten cows and a bull in the East, which was followed by another purchase of twenty-eight head in 1920. From this beginning, the herd has multiplied until now it numbers approximately 100 head of purebreds. Among the females are to be found Daughters of Woodford III, by Woodford 500,000, Major Paragon, Beaumystic, Peerless Bocaldo and Bocaldo's Heir. The chief herd sire is Rupert 44th, a great grandson of Prince Rupert; and out of Fair Lady by Dandy Rex. In addition to the regular range, 600 acres of oat stubble will carry the herd until grass comes again, while, if necessary, thirty acres of Indian corn, grown without irrigation, will supply an abundance of stover and silage to tide over any insufficient supply of forage that might arise.

The Sierra Vista Stock Farm also maintains a herd of Poland China hogs, which numbers almost 100 head. In addition, flocks of chickens and geese contribute towards the revenue derived from this big farm. Fourteen living springs and one flowing well supply plenty of water for the farm, making it an ideal holding for grazing purposes, and a well-balanced farm establishment admirably suited for the production and development of purebred live stock.



Pandoro, beautiful brown stallion, one of the chief sires at Sierra Vista Stock Farm.



A group of purebred Hereford bulls raised on Sierra Vista Stock Farm, Chino.



Thirty acres of Indian corn is grown without irrigation on the big Chino ranch.

The Farm Septic Tank a Factor in Rural Sanitation

BY FRANKLIN K. ERNST, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

AS RURAL communities develop and become more populous, the question of sanitation naturally becomes more important. In days gone by, the common privy vault and cesspool were considered satisfactory. But as rural districts grow, the danger of polluting underground water supplies becomes greater. The United States Department of Agriculture and the California College of Agriculture have, during the past few years, developed a septic tank, which handles the sewage of a country home in an absolutely safe manner.

The Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county has just completed a series of septic tank demonstrations. Napa county celebrated the installation of its one thousandth septic tank last February, and it is hoped that Los Angeles county will not lag in this important matter of safeguarding country health.



Pouring concrete slabs for cover of septic tank. Note reinforcing wire. The forms are made of 1x4 inch lumber.



"Pouring" walls after lowering form into hole. The form hangs on crosspieces to keep it off the ground and facilitate pouring of floor.



A septic tank upon completion of concrete pouring. The strips at the corners are removed in a few hours.

A septic tank is an unventilated watertight compartment into which all raw sewage from the household is discharged. The solid materials entering the tank become liquified, somewhat deodorized and are rendered less dangerous preparatory to final disposition. The tank cannot be relied on to purify the sewage absolutely, but the discharge is controlled in a thoroughly safe manner. Bacteria or microbes which cause liquification are always present in the sewage and require only the exclusion of light and air to start them working. This is accomplished by sealing the tank.

Factors which are necessary to have a septic tank function properly are (1) capacity, (2) quietness, (3) freedom from light and air and (4) freedom from overdilution with soap, lyes, paints and other chemicals.

To get capacity in a tank, the number of cubic feet of liquid capacity is first ascertained. By placing the baffle boards in certain positions, the working capacity is increased. In the University type of septic tank, the sloping inlet baffle board directs the sewage to the front lower corner of the tank. Anaerobic bacteria, always present in the sewage, liquify the solid materials, which become dissolved in the water. Therefore, the greater the working capacity of the tank, as the more time will be allowed for bacterial action to take place and the more efficient the tank will be. In case a vertical inlet baffle is used, the solids are dropped nearer the center of the tank and its working capacity is decreased. The second set of baffle boards, placed vertically, is located eighteen inches from the outlet end of the tank. This position seems to give the best results, the object being to have the first or main chamber as large as possible.

Quietness is very essential for best results. It is undesirable to stir the solid materials. With stirring in the tank solid materials would soon find their way through the outlet pipe and clog up the joints where seepage is necessary. Sloping baffle boards are therefore used to prevent agitation, and to permit the sewage to settle quietly to the bottom. The second baffle is vertical and liquid passing over to a depth of four inches will not cause as much stirring as if the same volume of liquid were to flow through a four or six-inch hole in a partition. In other words, ten gallons of liquid passing through a hole causes considerable stirring in the tank, but the same amount when passed over a baffle three feet wide and four inches deep is fairly quiet. The back baffle is placed close to the outlet pipe, which takes off from under the surface of the liquid. The scum line which is formed in the back compartment remains unbroken.

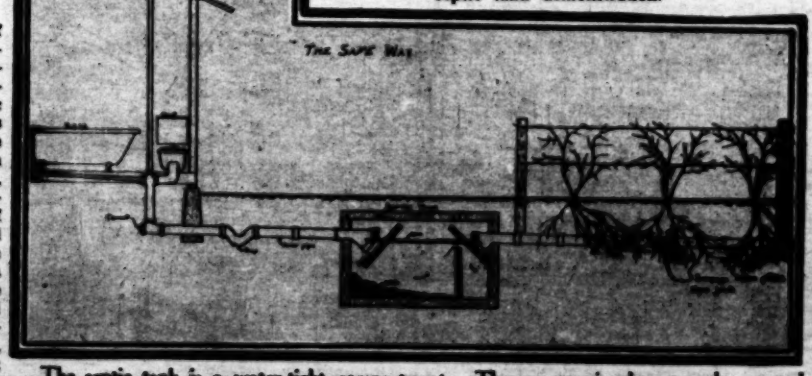
In order to keep a tank free from light, air and seepage waters, it is necessary to have an absolutely tight top. With a wooden top, the boards expand and contract and finally rot; therefore they cannot be absolutely relied upon for this purpose. When the top is no longer tight, the proper functioning of the tank is not carried on. When the contents are stirred to ascertain the depth of the scum and the sediment at the bottom, trouble almost always follows. Concrete slabs can readily be sealed with mortar and in case of necessity can be easily broken apart again.

It is not desirable to overdilute the contents of the tank with large quantities of soaps, lyes and other chemicals. These tend to kill the bacteria needed for liquification.

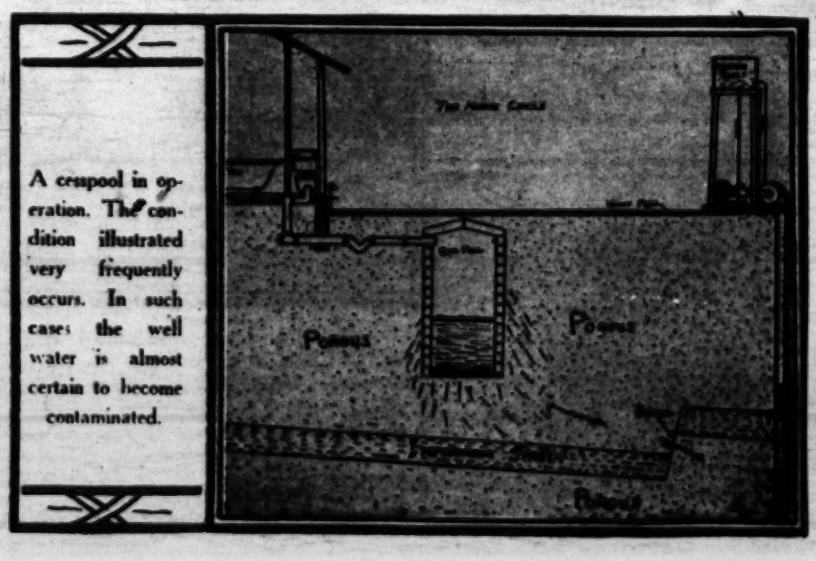
In case of a high water table, a tank may be constructed with the top level with the ground or even a foot or so above. The outlet pipe may emerge above the level of the ground but should be given a dip into the ground at a short distance from the tank. Then when it is sufficiently below the surface, the proper grade of about one inch in fifty feet for heavy soil and a greater slope for lighter soils should be carried out. When the water table rises, the outlet pipe may become filled, but the liquid cannot back into the tank.



Getting ready to lower the form. The photograph was taken at an Agricultural Extension Service septic tank demonstration.



The septic tank is a water-tight compartment. The seepage is always under control and is used for growing berries, shrubs or trees.



A cesspool in operation. The condition illustrated very frequently occurs. In such cases the well water is almost certain to become contaminated.

In case the discharge pipe is laid in a heavy, compact soil or subsoil, it is desirable to have a quantity of rock and gravel around the joints so that a larger seepage area may be formed. Tar paper over the joints to keep out loose dirt is also always desirable.

In case the effluent from the septic tank is run into a sewage well, this receptacle should be absolutely watertight, having a concrete floor and walls. With seepage taking place from the well, there would be a danger of polluting the water supply and the whole system would be little better than a cesspool. Such a well may be used under unusual conditions to store the liquid, but must be pumped out regularly.

The cesspool, a very commonly used means of rural sewage disposal, consists essentially of a hole in the ground, the sides of which are lined with bricks or concrete blocks. For the proper working of a cesspool, the liquid discharge is not controlled but simply passes off into underground strata. It is inevitable that frequently this discharge flows into the water supply. No one cares to drink water polluted with sewage. But such a condition will necessarily exist if cesspools continue to be put in, especially in regions where water is pumped for domestic purposes. In case the land is sloping, to put the cesspool a distance below the location of the well will not safeguard one's neighbor by any means. One's own water supply may be safe as far as that cesspool is concerned, but the neighbor above may do the same thing. The discharge from a cesspool is not controlled, while that from a septic tank is.

The discharge from a septic tank takes place through joints of drainage tile which are laid loosely, the object being to permit the uniform discharge of the effluent over a fairly large area and near the surface. The roots of plants, especially berries and other bushes, thrive on this available moisture, an economic factor worth considering. Evaporation from the surface is a second factor in caring for the discharge. Therefore, this gives a thoroughly safe, satisfactory and very economical means for controlling the discharge or effluent. And it is this fact above all others which makes a septic tank superior in every possible way to a cesspool.

The University of California Agricultural Extension Service has found that the materials for the construction of a septic tank, including a reasonable amount of outlet pipe, cost from $35 to $50, depending on location and soil conditions. A liberal estimate of laor would be from $15 to $20. Compare this with current prices charged for cesspools and also bear in mind that the cesspool may have to be pumped out while the septic tank needs practically no further attention. It can therefore be seen that from an economic standpoint as well as from a health standpoint, the verdict must be in favor of the septic tank.

The Second Year's Treatment for Frosted Citrus Trees

BY VINCENT P. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County



In this lemon tree, a considerable part of the top has been killed, and frost cracks occur on the main scaffold limbs.

MANY hundreds of acres of citrus trees which were injured by the freeze of January, 1922, have reached the stage of development where their owners must practice follow-up work in order to properly direct their growth. Shortly after the freeze, the Agricultural Extension Service cautioned growers against too hasty pruning, and advised waiting until the trees themselves had shown how far back they were injured. This advice was followed by many growers and its wisdom became apparent as the season progressed. The problem facing the growers now is how to prune trees to the best advantage.

Members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff for Los Angeles county have done considerable investigational work along the line of rebuilding frost-injured citrus trees. Shortly after the most recent freeze a survey was made throughout the various citrus districts of Southern California in order to determine whether citrus trees could be successfully rebuilt, whether it pays to rebuild, and what are the best methods for rebuilding.

This survey indicated that rebuilding could be successfully done. There are many citrus groves in Southern California which were rebuilt following the 1913 freeze, as well as previous freezes. In the coastal districts, growers have had poor results with rebuilding, but the results have been more satisfactory in the interior. It is considered that these differences in results are due to climatic conditions, as trees in the coastal area are more subject to wood decay. Since more is known today concerning methods of preventing wood decay, it is probable that even in coastal districts rebuildings can now be done successfully. In previous years it has been the practice to paint wounds soon after they were made, and the accumulation of moisture underneath the paint has provided ideal conditions for spores to germinate. Allowing the wood to dry for a period of several days before applying the sealing paint will, it has been found, prevent this condition.

Whether it pays to rebuild injured trees depends to a large extent upon the severity of injury and the available supply of nursery trees. In 1922, nursery trees were not available in as great numbers as were needed, and since it had been proven possible and practicable to rebuild badly injured trees, it surely was worth while to utilize the frozen trees as a source of new supply.

In the survey referred to it was observed that there were many methods of rebuilding some good and others poor. It was considered by the extension service that the whole problem of rebuilding needed further investigation in order that the most satisfactory methods for the benefit of growers in future freezes might be determined. In order to get the most reliable information as to methods, a series of test plots was established in three different groves in Los Angeles county and more than a year with these plots has shown some of the methods that have been practices to be far superior to others.

Since the 1922 freeze was not uniform in its effects and some trees were injured more severely than others, growers found it necessary to apply treatments varying with the degree of the jury. The differences in condition still exist with the trees in the second year following injury and subsequent treatments will therefore depend upon the condition of the trees themselves.

Recommendations by the extension service at this time for rebuilding frost-injured citrus trees are not offered as final, as tests which are under way might indicate in years to come that the conclusions would have to be changed in some respects. However, actual experiences with rebuilding, by those who have done the work successfully, should afford treatments that growers may safely use.

In order to describe clearly follow-up treatments for this season, it will be well to consider separately each type of injury.

In many thousands of acres of both young and old trees the injury was confirmed to the outer shell of foliage. Observations have indicated that the best treatment in such cases would have been to have withheld pruning until the second year after the freeze in order to give the trees an opportunity of recovering before removing much foliage and wood. Exceptions to this were found where trees had become decadent through lack of pruning and it was deemed desirable to utilize this opportunity to eliminate much of the unnecessary wood.

Trees which were left unpruned until this year following the 1922 freeze are in two classes—those pruned in the spring and those to be pruned in the summer. The trees of the first classification have probably produced much new growth. The follow-up practice should consist in thinning this out so that there will not be too many leaders, and in preventing shading out by density. No cutting back should be practiced, as what is desired is to enable the tree to get back to a better balanced condition so that it will not produce so much excessive growth.

In the case where no pruning has been done, the dead wood should be eliminated by cutting just above the shoots which are to take its place. Thinning should be practiced as related above. It may be observed that such trees do not produce so much vigorous length growth as the trees pruned in 1922, and that they are in a better balanced condition without the production of excessive length growth.

In rebuilding trees where a considerable part of the top has been killed and frost cracks occur on the main scaffold limbs, it is desirable to confine new leaders below all frost cracks. There were two ways to have handled such trees; one was to have removed the frozen limbs below any frost cracks the first summer after the freeze, leaving lower limbs as "nurse" limbs—the other was to have done no pruning until the second year, rebuilding then on shoots coming from below the frost cracks.

Trees handled by the first method have generally grown very vigorously and the treatment this summer will consist in selecting four or five shoots as leaders and the removal of upright shoots from around them. Since sunlight can reach all parts of the leaders, they will produce lateral branches. When these lateral branches grow to a large enough size, the leaders may be shortened in by cutting to a lateral. No "stubbing" should be practiced, as it will result in excessive vegetative growth.

In cases where the trees were not pruned the first year, the dead wood should be removed and leaders selected as described above. Such trees do not produce as much excessive length growth as those described above, and apparently are in a better balanced condition on account of the fact that there is more foliage.

Where the top is partially or completely killed to or just below the head of the tree but the trunk still remains sound, the treatments the first year was to have cut the trunk off below any frost injury and to have built a new tree from three shoots on the old trunk. The new growth should be handled much the same as a new tree, except that it is desirable to leave some shoots low down on the trunk to serve as nurse limbs for a year or two. Such trees will recover quickly if the grower does not suppress growth by cutting back to excess. Pruning should consist in thinning out.

In saving trees where the injury extends down the trunk but not to the bud union, it is necessary to rebuild on a shoot from above the bud union, either tying it to the old trunk or to a stake. Two methods have been used in doing this—one being to train up a single shoot and allow several other shoots to remain as nurse limbs, although suppressed by pinching back. The former is not considered desirable, as the new shoot is not usually large enough to carry the sap flow uniformly around the old trunk, consequently there is danger of the cells of the bark dying. Leaving several shoots for a period of one to two years keeps the bark healthy and the greater number of leaves help the tree to recover quickly.

The treatment indicated for this fall consists in training the growth just as one would with a new tree. If the new trunk attains a large size this summer or fall, the extra shoots may be cut off with about a 45-degree bevel. When this is done, it is desirable to drive a stake to which the new tree can be tied.

Where the injury extends to the bud union the most satisfactory method of rebuilding is to train up a shoot from below the bud union, inserting dormant buds during the second fall for top-working. Some growers budded into the old stock the first year, but this has not proven so satisfactory.

Follow-up work this year will lie in merely training the growth as a new tree.

In order to prevent wood decay it is essential that precautions be taken. Painting with a sealing preparation should be delayed until the wood has dried out for a period of four or five days, or even longer. A good method to pursue is to apply a nonsealing disinfectant soon after the cuts are made, and also after the wood is thoroughly dried. After the disinfectant dries, apply the wound-sealing paint.

A good disinfectant to use is mercuric cyanide in alcohol and water, 1-500. To do this, dissolve two 7-grain tablets of mercuric cyanide in one-half pint of alcohol and then add one-half pint of water.



Tree such as that at left after pruning treatment. Top limbs have been removed below frost cracks, the lower branches being left to provide foliage for help in tree recovery. (Taken in July, 1922.)

Same tree, showing growth response by February, 1923. New shoots grew from below frost cracks and some of these will form the new top. In succeeding prunings four or five of these should be left.



A lemon tree slightly older than those above and which was pruned in July, 1922. Note great amount of top growth.



Same tree after pruning in June, 1923, with several shoots left as leaders and the rest removed. No cutting back was done.



Type of wood which predominated in tree at left.



Lemon tree injured so severely that top had to be cut off and re-building practiced on the old trunk.



Lemon tree in same frosted orchard as that just above and which was not pruned until June, 1923. This tree is in a much better condition than the trees pruned in July, 1922.

Same tree after pruning. Less wood was removed than from the tree above. Trees so handled are producing heavier crops than those pruned in 1922, and are in a better balanced condition.